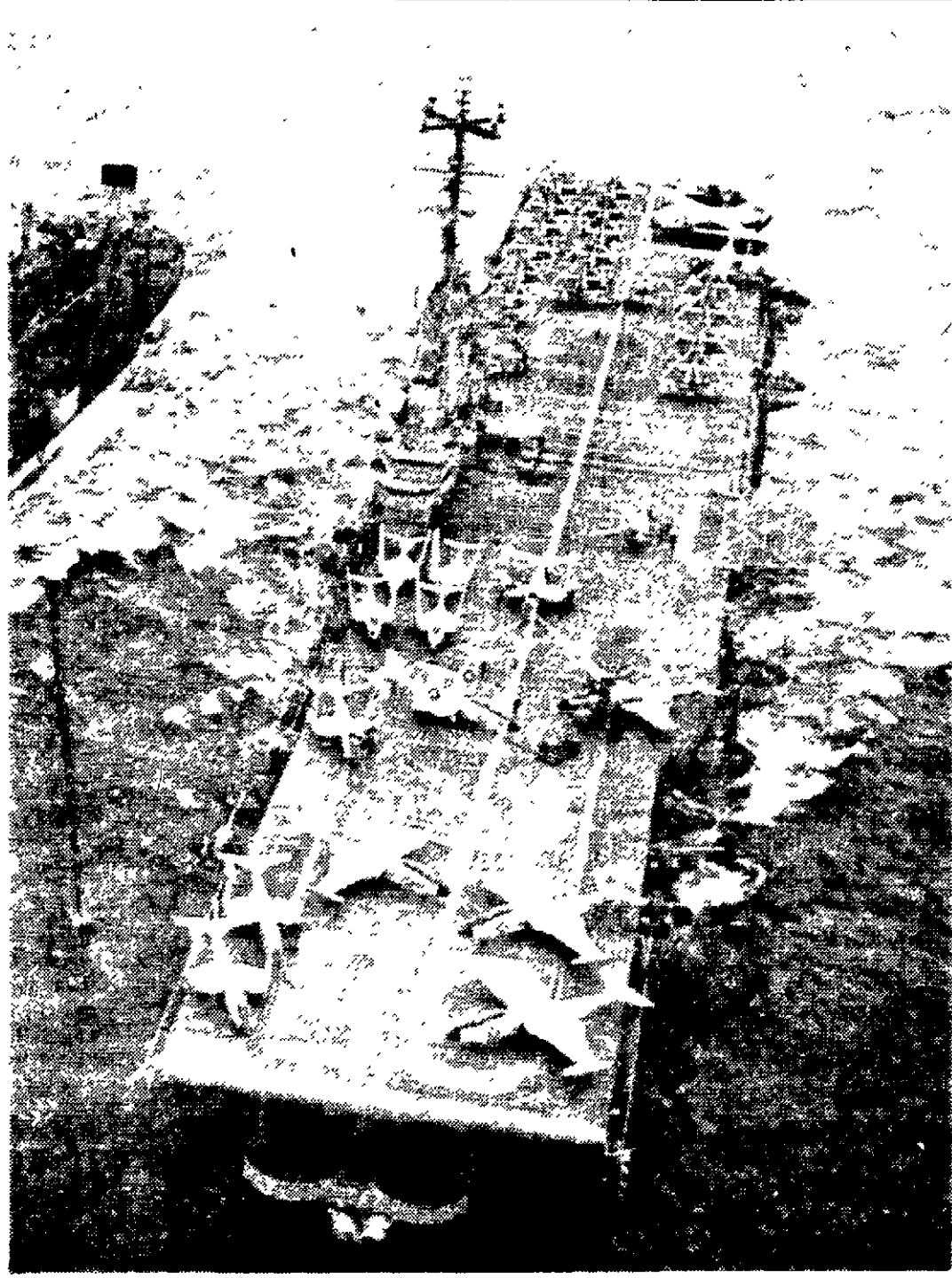


SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 20c

VOL. V, No. 36 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965 100 Pages



The Carrier USS Lake Champlain, shown here in operation at sea in 1957, has been designated as the prime recovery ship in splashdown operations of Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad today. Efforts will be made to recover the capsule and the rendezvous and recovery section. The latter section weighs 300 pounds and contains radar equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

Gemini Splashdown Due One Orbit Early

'Betsy' Causes Change in Return Plans; Big Recovery Force Ready to Catch Pair

MANNED SPACE CENTER, up from breathing oxygen Houston, Tex. (AP) — Roughly steadily, and both were weary weather in the Atlantic caused enough that doctors considered space officials Saturday to cutting them pep pills for the flight of the Gemini 5 by an critical, fiery re-entry into the orbit. Splashdown was reset to earth's atmosphere.

They will have traveled 3,338, 200 miles, shattered all endurance records in circling the earth 10 times, and stayed in flight 7 days, 22 hours and 55 minutes.

Four Killed as Race Car Hits Crowd at Fence

11 Injured in Accident at State Fair in Missouri

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Four persons were killed and 11 were injured Saturday when a stock racing car, thrown out of control by a tire blowout, slammed into spectators at the Missouri State Fair.

About 10,000 persons were in the grandstand at the race track on a time trial for a 100-mile stock car race, left the track and burst through a fence.

Many of the spectators hospitalized were children.

The scene was bedlam. Spectators converged on the area seeking relatives. One trooper broke out in sobs. Women screamed on recognizing their children.

Just a few seconds before the accident, a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper issued warnings over a loud speaker for the spectators along that section of the fence to leave. He said they were in a restricted area, which was closed to spectators.

The spectators lined up against the chain link fence enclosing the track had crawled under a fence to get into the area.

The victims were identified as:

Mrs. Jacqueline Bogard, St. Louis.

Glenn S. Taylor, Mayssville, Mo.

William E. McCartney, 21, Amity, Mo.

Rickie Brandt, 4, Wichita, Kan.

Bill Crain, Liberty, Mo., driver of the 1964 Dodge stock car, was among the injured.

The accident occurred on the south side of the grandstand as the car was going into the first turn.

New Schedule

Under the new schedule the retro rockets will be fired north of Hawaii at 7:26 a.m. (EST). The Gemini 5 will pass over San Diego, Calif.; Yuma, Ariz.; just north of Tucson, Ariz.; over San Angelo, Tex. (a radio blackout begins here); north of the Houston space center; directly over New Orleans, La.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Palm Beach, Fla., and down into the Atlantic.

The prime recovery ship, the carrier Lake Champlain, was ordered to switch directions.

Flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. told a news conference that two problems in the fuel cells — first with oxygen and later with too much water — were the most bothersome problems of the flight.

"Cranky" Mission

Asked if this has been a really "cranky" mission, Kraft said:

"It's the first time we've tried to do one of this length, so I don't know whether it's cranky or not cranky. Maybe the next time we fly one of this length

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Firemen Fight Fire Near Los Angeles

LA CRESCENTA, Calif. (AP) — Water-dropping helicopters and 500 men contained a brush fire Saturday that charred 500 rugged mountain acres north of this Los Angeles suburb.

With a line of bare earth hacked around the perimeter and the flames no longer spreading, complete control was hoped for Saturday night, officials said.

The force of fire fighters was reduced during the day to 250, with 80 to remain on duty overnight.

The fire broke out Thursday and, for a time, threatened some \$40,000 to \$50,000 homes in foothill areas.

Eight fire fighters suffered minor injuries.

Greek Government Topples After No Vote

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek Parliament early Sunday voted no confidence in Premier Elias Tsirimokos' government.

The accident occurred on the south side of the grandstand as the car was going into the first turn.

Helps Both Young, Old

'Foster Grandparents' Plan Started by President Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson launched his "foster grandparent" program as part of a \$42-million start toward lifting 5.5 million elderly people out of poverty.

The idea is to assist persons at both ends of the age scale by employing the elderly poor to provide company and friendship and help to neglected, handicapped children.

Wisconsin's Share of Plan

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday that the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, division of mental hygiene, had been authorized to start a project in the "foster grandparents" program.

The Wisconsin agency will receive a \$345,043 grant to start opening what the White House called "a new front in the war on poverty" by giving an economic boost to some of the one-third of the older Americans in the state who have an average income under \$1,150.

Under the Wisconsin program, 114 persons will care for 150 children.

Then there are three other projects to help poor people over 60—a total of 17,600 at the outset through grants to institutions and organizations in 20 states stretching from Hawaii to New Hampshire.

Other Activity

And on a day at the LBJ Ranch that emphasized both work and a bit of ease of life in the Texas hill country, Johnson—Dispatched Sen. Wayne

'More Is Needed'

\$3 Billion Highway Bill Signed by Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Saturday the largest single highway bill. He also authorized the highway trust fund to state highway system — \$3 billion — but said it is only part of what is needed.

The \$3 billion will go to the states to finance 90 per cent of the cost of their work on the 41,000-mile superhighway system.

This is in addition to a \$1-billion apportionment he signed Aug. 13 for federal aid to primary and secondary highway systems and their urban extensions. The federal government pays 50 per cent of the cost of these projects.

Next Fiscal Year

The entire \$4 billion will be used in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The apportionment for the interstate system is \$200 million more than for the present year.

"The highways to be built and improved under the federal-aid highway program will save time, save money, and save lives of motorists," Johnson said in a statement. "They will strengthen our national economy and our national defense. They will increase the markets for the products of our farms and they will give flexibility to the movement of people and goods in our growing urban areas. They will broaden the travel and recreational opportunities for all Americans. They will permit everyone to see the beauty and grandeur of America, comfortably and safely."

Only Part

But, Johnson added the legislation is but a part of what is needed to insure that our highways will be able to meet the increasing demands placed upon them. One thing that is

Mixed Results In Delta Area Sharp Battles

Search and Destroy Activity Ends, One Copter Downed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese troops fought sharp battles in the swamps and rice paddies of the Red-infested Mekong River delta Saturday with mixed results.

U.S. Navy jets struck Viet Cong positions within earshot of Saigon in a follow up of an attack by U.S. B52 strategic bombers.

A South Vietnamese search and destroy operation ended at 4 a.m. Saturday 100 miles southwest of Saigon after fighting had blazed through 10-inch rice grass, trees and swamps for 20 hours.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon reported 50 Viet Cong killed, a

Cloudiness, Chance Of Rain Forecast

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today with a high near 68 degrees. Cloudy and warmer with showers tonight and Monday. Low tonight near 50 degrees. Light and variable winds this morning becoming moderate this afternoon.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period: High, 63; low, 54. Barometer: 30.21 and holding steady. Wind: Three miles per hour from the west. Dew point: 39. Relative humidity: 47. Precipitation: none. Skies: Clear. Temperature: 54.

Sun sets at 7:35 p.m., rises Monday at 6:13 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:27 p.m. Mercury, the smallest planet, might now be seen low in the east just before sunrise. The diameter of Mercury is 3,100 miles.

Morse, Collins Are Named To Break Steel Pact Deadlock

Johnson Picks Senator and Undersecretary as Mediators

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—reportedly rejected a new union President Johnson named two offer.

Special mediators Saturday to help break a deadlock in basic steel contract talks before the midnight Tuesday deadline for a nationwide strike.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and LeRoy Collins, undersecretary of commerce, were ordered to Pittsburgh immediately.

They joined William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who has been in Pittsburgh for 10 days trying for the second time in four months to avert a steel strike.

Simkin said Friday night the situation was not promising.

Tuesday Deadline

If no agreement is reached, 450,000 workers in basic steel can strike next Tuesday midnight, halting 80 per cent of the nation's steel production.

This was the second time Johnson has taken a direct hand in the steel talks. He talked by phone with the top bargainers for the United Steelworkers Union and the industry Thursday and told them he expected their cooperation.

Johnson directed Morse and Collins to "isolate the issues between the parties and to see what steps can be taken to bring them together."

A White House statement repeated what Johnson said at a news conference Wednesday that he considers it essential a settlement be reached and that wage and price stability be maintained in steel.

Morse was a well-known mediator in labor-management disputes before becoming a senator. Since being in the Senate he has taken part in several mediation cases. Collins is a former governor of Florida.

Simkin said Friday night that the idea of disagreement between the two parties "remains very substantial."

He issued a statement following an afternoon of joint bargaining at which the industry

Mediation Talks In UAW Strike To Continue

KENOSHA (AP)— Mediation talks will apparently continue here over the weekend in the United Auto Workers strike of American Motors Corp.

Federal mediator David Tanzman, Detroit, said the negotiations would continue separately and jointly.

More than 16,000 workers have been idle since Monday in the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants. Union grievances reportedly center around work standards and disciplining of union stewards.

UW Professor Reports

Apostle Islands Shore Would Add to Income

MADISON (AP) — Northern Wisconsin would reap significant benefits from the proposed Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, a University of Wisconsin professor said Saturday.

Prof. Isadore V. Fine of the School of Commerce estimated that creation of a facility would bring \$4.1 million in new income to the area from tourists.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed creation of the national lakeshore, calling it "the greatest recreational project ever proposed for Wisconsin."

The 57,500-acre project would include 30 miles of Bayfield County shore, 21 wild offshore islands and a 10,000-acre wild rice marsh.

"The national lakeshore itself will provide employment opportunities after the first five years of development for 21 full-time employees," Fine said.

He estimated that 90 per cent of the individuals who visit the area would spend the night nearby, and there will be a very favorable impact on gasoline stations, resorts, motels and restaurants.

Tourist expenditures would generate employment for another 363 people in private service industries, Fine estimated.

Annual usage of the lakeshore was estimated at \$20,000 man



School Will be Opening soon at Fairhaven Junior High School in Bellingham, Wash., and perhaps the workmen who painted this sign should pay a visit. He apparently was not farsighted enough to read the barely legible—but correctly lettered—old warning on the street in front of the school, which shows that the spelling is "School," not "School." (AP Wirephoto)

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Follow Us Inside:

Starting New Service

With this issue of The Sunday Post-Crescent, Dick Lyness takes over the duties of business editor for The Post-Crescent. He will keep you abreast of Fox Cities business news with special columns during the week and with a complete page of comments and items on ensuing Sundays. His introductory column can be read today on

PAGE A 10

More Map Lines

Post-Crescent Staff Writer Tom Richards reports on a quiet activity of a small number of Fox Cities residents and officials that is likely to play a big part in the future of the Fox Cities and the entire valley in his article about "census tracing" which you'll want to read today on

PAGE A 7

The Governor's Team

Anonymous voices on the phone are fleshed out today in The Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard's profile of the men closest to Gov. Warren P. Knowles—his team of political, legal and legislative advisers. It's a story you won't want to miss. Turn to

PAGE A 9

Business Lines

With
Post-Crescent Business Editor
Dick Lyness

"This could be the start of something big," the song goes. The same thought must have gone through the minds of a group of Fox Cities businessmen who, last week, attended the first in a series of "Export Expansion Conferences," co-sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce and the Appleton Area of Chamber of Commerce.

Local businessmen and bankers sat around a large conference table in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. building and were filled in on the details of a large federal government undertaking by which the Johnson Administration hopes to help stop the drain of gold from the United States. The method is a simple one—to increase sales of U. S. products abroad. Utilizing the personnel and the facilities of the Department of Commerce, the "business branch of federal government," the Administration hopes to take a chunk out of the balance in payments deficit by interesting smaller manufacturers in exporting.

Post-Crescent Survey

As a Post-Crescent survey taken last February shows, Fox Cities industrial products are exported, but by a surprisingly small number of firms. One of the objectives of the trade expansion program, Dave Howe, director of the Milwaukee field office of the Department of Commerce, told the local group, is to make smaller industrialists realize that there is an overseas market for every manufactured product. Export sales will do more than just help solve the balance in payments problem. Howe explained, it will increase profits of firms which haven't been in the export business before and create more local jobs as a result.

Here's how the program works—Commerce Department field offices ask businessmen in their areas what they'd like to sell. Then the Commerce Department checks into overseas business reports, and determines the number of units in a particular commodity, say paper-making machinery, that has been sold anywhere in the world. A trade contact survey is organized, and for a minimal cost of \$50 for each country visited, the mission meets with representatives of potential foreign customers. Members of the mission give the foreign businessmen copies of brochures, sales letters and general financial information about the American firms they represent.

John Dwyer, an officer of Miller Electric Co., told the conference that exporting makes up 20 per cent of Miller Electric's total sales. He said Miller exports directly out of Appleton and gave some advice on how other firms might get into the business. He said an untold amount of potential sales are lost every year by businessmen who discard overseas inquiries about their products. Follow through on these inquiries, he advised, and go to the Commerce Department field office for consultation.

Excellent Export Situation

Dwyer said America presently is in an excellent export situation "because we can compete with foreign businessmen on their own ground." He explained that American industry can ship four times faster than foreign manufacturers and that overseas manufacturing costs have risen to

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Cat Ballou.
Bria, Menasha—(today) How to Murder Your Wife at 1 p.m. 4:50 and 8:40. McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force at 3:20, 7:10 and 10:40.

44 Outdoor—(now playing) Tattooed Police Horse and Mary Poppins. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah—(today) The Monkey's Uncle at 3 p.m., 6:25 and 9:50. Up From the Beach at 1:15, 4:45 and 8:15 (Monday). The Monkey's Uncle at 6:30 and 9:50. Up From the Beach at 8:15.

Rauff, Oshkosh—(today) Hercules, Samson and Ulysses at 1:30, 4:57 and 8:25. Family Jewels at 3:12, 6:39 and 9:55 (Monday). Family Jewels at 6:30 and 9:55. Hercules, Samson and Ulysses at 8:27.

Time, Oshkosh—(today) Only Two Can Play at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:54. I Like Money at 3 p.m., 6:10 and 9:25. (Monday) I Like Money at 6:30 and 9:40. Only Two Can Play at 8:15.

Viking—(today) The Family Jewels at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:20. Hercules, Samson and Ulysses will come under discussion at 3:05, 6:35 and 10 p.m. (Monday) The Family Jewels at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Hercules, Samson and Ulysses at 3:15, Spring and The Three Stooges at 6:45 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(today) The Truth About Spring at 8:35.

State Logging Congress Set

Full Use of Trees Theme of 3-Day Meeting in Antigo

ANTIGO—"Complete Forest Utilization"—using every part of every tree removed from a forest—will be emphasized in exhibits, seminars, demonstrations and a mile-long parade at the 20th annual Lake States Logging Congress here Sept. 9 to 11.

The annual convention, sponsored by the Timber Producers Association of Michigan and Wisconsin, is expected to attract hundreds of loggers, sawmill operators, veneer and papermill executives, lumber dealers and suppliers of timber industry equipment.

All phases of the timber industry—including care and growth of forests, tree conservation, timber production, mill operation and manufacturing—will come under discussion at the gathering, according to

the level where they are almost equal to U. S. costs. Another perspective was given at the conference by John Heffernan, head of the international division of Marshall and Isley Bank, Milwaukee. He said U. S. banks will provide industry with credit information on anyone in the world at no cost. Heffernan gave advice on how to get paid for exports, terms of payment, foreign currency hedging and credit insurance.

Del Drumm, executive secretary of the Appleton Chamber, says he wants more Export Expansion Conferences to be held in the Fox Cities while attendance at the first meeting, was disappointing to Howe. Drumm is hopeful that interest will increase. After all, Howe explained, businessmen have as much to gain by getting into the export market as the federal government has.

Today's "Business Lines" is the first of what will become a regular feature in the daily and the Sunday Post-Crescent. An expanded business section will give greater coverage to Fox Valley business news, both to daily and Sunday readers. The Post-Crescent intends to "open up" or enlarge its business news coverage and to provide interesting features on hitherto relatively unknown facets of our industrial economy.

Henry Bannach, plant manager of the Frost Veneer and Plywood Co., Antigo, general chairman for the Congress.

The activities will take place at the Langlade County fairgrounds, with the exception of the Sept. 11 parade in the business district. Floats, heavy equipment, bands, drill units, and timber products displays will be included in the parade.

Young Bicyclist Rams Building, Hospitalized

Richard Wachowiak, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wachowiak, 2500 S. Jefferson St., was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday where he is being treated for minor injuries received when the bicycle he was riding hit a building Friday afternoon.

According to Appleton police, Richard was riding down the hill on S. Oneida Street when it to run into the a building something went wrong with the owned by the Fox River Paper front wheel on the bike, causing Co.

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles
Sunday, August 29
1:45—Sounds of the World Stage
5:00—Masterworks from France
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:45—Robert Trout and the News
7:00—The Play's the Thing
8:00—Vance Kasten Show
Sounds of the World Stage: Bellini — Norma.
The Play's the Thing: Prof. William Schutte will present a program of Shakespeare parody building Friday afternoon.
Vance Kasten Show: 17th century choral music.

Is this the way to make a funny movie? you bet it is!

CAT BALLOU
JANE FONDA-LEE MARVIN
MICHAEL CALLAN-DWAYNE HICKMAN
NAT KING COLE-STUBBY KAYE
in COLUMBIA COLOR
Weekdays Open 1:15 - Starts 1:30
Sundays Open 12:30, Start 1:00

WINNEBAGO COUNTY Fair
DAY AND NIGHT
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3
AND EXPOSITION "America's Foremost"

JACK BAILEY
STAR OF "QUEEN FOR A DAY"
BYE BYE BIRDIE
with EILEEN BARNETT CHARLES RICH JIMMY DAMON as Conrad Birdie.
Music by CHARLES STROUSE Lyrics by LEE ADAMS Book by MIKE STEWART
Produced and Staged by RANDOLPH AVERY
WED THURS SEPT 1, 2 - 8 PM ONLY

HARNESS RACING
Wednesday, Thursday Afternoons Only
Aut Swenson's THRILLCADE
FRIDAY, SEPT 3
1 SHOW 8 PM ONLY
With Larry O'Brien Jimmy Jones Kenny Blake Johnny Mosher and Many Others
STEELES AMUSEMENT COMPANY
ON THE BIG, BRIGHT MIDWAY
REDUCED RIDES ON CHILDREN'S DAY
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EXTRA BUS SERVICE
30 MINUTES LONG LOOP SERVICE
WILL BE RUN THROUGH 11:10 P.M.
TRIP DURING FAIR DAYS
OSHKOSH OSHKOSH

August 29, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent A 10
Viking
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Legend of the World's Strongest Men!
ULYSSES
SMOKING IN LOGE
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CONT. SHOWS EVERY SUN. FROM 1:00

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ENJOY THE MONKEYSHINES!
see WALT DISNEY'S
THE MONKEYS UNCLE
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Special Title Song Treatment Features THE BEACH BOYS with ANNETTE
UP FROM THE BEACH
ENDS TODAY • Continuous Shows Today From 1:00

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ALL-NEW TECHNICOLOR
MCHALE'S NAVY
JOINS THE AIR FORCE
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FUNNY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

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HELD OVER
Walt Disney's greatest achievement!
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PLUS — THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE
ADMISSIONS: 12 and over ... \$1.00
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Walter Cronkite Reporting
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Skall's Will Be Open 7 Days A Week
Closed Labor Day Mon. Sept. 6th to allow our employees a day with their families.
KALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR
• Noon Saled Bar Daily
• Friday Seafood Buffet
• Entertainment Nightly
S. Memorial Dr., Appleton—Phone RE 4-6600

Utility to Mail Monthly Bills In Envelopes

Wisconsin Michigan Reports New Form To be Easier to Read

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will begin mailing bills in envelopes starting Wednesday. The departure from post card-type billing will include a "new look" in bill form itself.

Company officials report that the new type bill will be easier to read and understand and will also be more attractive.

For many years the company considered post cards as the most economical way to bill customers. "When the cost of a post card was a penny and the cost of envelope enclosed mail three times as high, post card billing was a significant economy," stated assistant vice president J. H. McLean. "Now, since the difference in cost between the two types of mail is slight, we feel we can provide better service and offer our customers greater privacy by enclosing the bill in an envelope."

The company currently sends out approximately four thousand service bills each working day. The increased cost of envelope billing will be more than offset by the installation of new and highly automated data processing equipment.

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre—(through Tuesday) melodrama Billy the Kid at 8:15 p.m. at summer the midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players—(ends tonight) South Pacific at 7:30 p.m. at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Saukrapot Festival—(today) St. Mary Festival Bear Creek.

Riverside Players—(ends tonight) Showboat at 8:15 p.m. at Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Appleton Theatre—(through Wednesday) Bye, Bye, Birdie at 7:00 p.m. tonight, 8:30 p.m. week nights, at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center Stanbury stage.

Music Theatre, Green Bay—(tonight and Thursday through Sept. 5) Camelot at Penning Hall, St. Norbert College, De Pere.

THEY'RE IN LOVE THREE TIMES AND THREE WAYS IN ONE MOVIE!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
SOPHIA LOREN • MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
in COLOR
—CO-HIT
JAMES DARREN PAMELA TIFFIN PAUL LYNDE
STARTS TONIGHT
41 OUTDOOR
IT STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE 41
IAN FLEMING'S "GOLDFINGER"

Building for Business?
DONALDSON COMPANY
P.O. Box 344
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We Have Ideal Facilities for WEDDINGS & BANQUETS
★ Excellent Food, Finest Accommodations, Experienced Help & Reasonable Rates.
The Following Fall Saturdays still available for booking of Weddings & Banquets . . . Oct. 9, Nov. 6, Nov. 20.
SILVER DOME
GREENVILLE, WIS.

Dina Moe, 17, Crowned Waupaca Fair Queen

WEYAUWEGA — Dina Moe, Named princesses from church groups and school clubs. In her explanation as to why she wished to represent Waupaca in the contest she wrote, "God gave a little slice of heaven's scenery when he created the cool lakes linking the two." Moe is the daughter of don: Lynne Lehto, Manawa, Weyauwega, and Lynn Lehto, Manawa. (Post-Crescent Photo)



These Little Piggies went to the Waupaca County Fair and made a big hit, though only two hours old. The Poland China sow entered by Hamm Brothers, New London, gave birth to the young

of the princesses \$50. They were introduced at the grandstand attended music contests and show Saturday afternoon along with Miss Wolf River, the area community awards.

WSU-O Freshman Miss Groenier, who will be a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been active in school publications, student council and was a member of the student government day group at Waupaca courthouse in spring. Judges for the event were Mrs. Mary K. Carroll, home economics agent, Stevens Point; Jim Kaaten, farm service department, WBAY-TV Green Bay, and Roy F. Valitchka II, managing editor, Twin City News-Record, Neenah.

Good Weather Speeds County Highway Jobs

Few Big Projects Still Uncompleted, Morrissey States

OSHKOSH — Good weather through most of the summer months permitted Winnebago County to keep on schedule with its highway maintenance and construction program. Only several major projects remain to be done, according to county highway commissioner Leon Morrissey. Two major jobs remain under state contracts on U.S. 41 and State 114. The major county job remaining is putting a blade asphalt mix on four miles of County Trunk BB from U.S. 41 to U.S. 45 on the Winnebago-Outagamie County line. Three miles of the same type of mix remain to be applied to various town roads. Morrissey said both projects would be starting in the near future. An asphalt pad will be laid,



Dina Moe, Third From Left, Scandinavia, was crowned queen of the Waupaca County Fair, Weyauwega, in ceremonies Saturday. Her princesses are Colleen Ann Fuchs, Marion, fourth from left, and Kathryn Ellen Groenier, Iola, fifth from left. Other contestants, from left, were Carol Ann Mathwig, Fremont, Marcia Ann Radtke, New London, Ellen Birkholz, Weyauwega, and Lynne Lehto, Manawa. (Post-Crescent Photo)

under state contract, on the two laid over State 114 from U.S. 10 the road reopened. Rebuilding start work soon, Morrissey said. north-bound lanes of U.S. 41 east into Menasha. The highway of County Trunk SS in Butte des Seacoating on about 25 miles between U.S. 45 and Cecil Street will also be widened slightly in Morts was completed Friday of county trunk roads has been at Neenah. Crews are currently that section. Both the U.S. 41 and surface work on County completed. In the process of replacing and the State 114 jobs are Trunk T will be finished this In addition to the road work, broken concrete sections and expected to be started early in week. County crews will then a county crew installed a new rebuild the shoulders on T. steel safety guard fence around widening the concrete base two September. Rebuilding of County Trunk About one mile of rebuilding the inside of the one-half mile highway. GG from County Trunk A to remains on County Trunk X and track at the Winnebago County An asphalt pad also will be U.S. 41 has been completed and the contractor will be notified to fairgrounds Friday.

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RATES ARE LOW
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Sanforized® washable cottons in trim belt-loop Ivy and western-pocket Continental models. You save plenty at our amazing low "two-for" price! Newest fall tones, 6-18.

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BOYS' WASH 'N WEAR REVERSIBLE JACKETS
• Woven plaids switch to solid sateen!

Look—it's 2-ply combed cotton plaid in the madras mood... turn it inside out, it's solid color combed cotton sateen! Good-looking tab collar styling... sizes 8 to 20.

3.99
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Cotton! Blouses with lace or schiffli embroidery; three-quarter sleeves; solid colors, white. Shirts with long or roll-up sleeves; solid colors, white, prints. Sizes 3-14.

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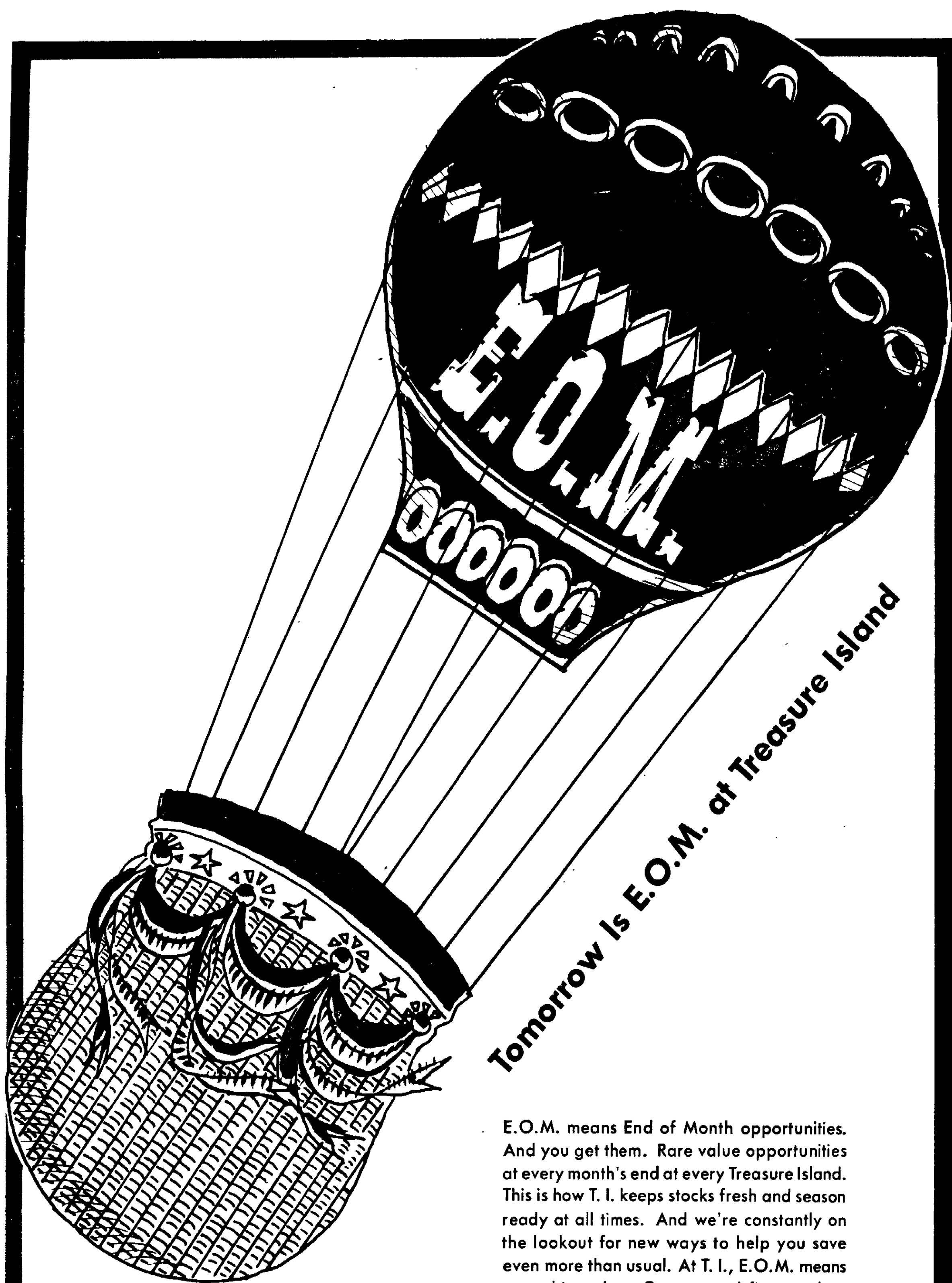
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Cowboys Show Strong Defense In 21-12 Victory Over Packers

Dodgers Roll To 8-4 Win Over Phillies

Los Angeles Steals 5 Bases, Score 7 Runs in 1st Inning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The final three outs. It was National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers clubbed five of the season. hits and stole five bases in a and won on an 8-4 victory seven-run first inning outburst over Philadelphia Saturday night.

The Dodgers routed an old nemesis in lefty Chris Short as they pinned a fifth straight defeat — seven in eight games — on the faltering Phillies. Short had defeated Los Angeles seven straight times since June, 1964, and was 5-0 against them this season.

Before the Dodgers nailed it, however, Manager Walt Alston called on 21-game winner Sandy Koufax in the ninth inning to get

Green Bay's Exhibition Win String Snapped; Bays Fail to Score TD Against Dallas

Post-Crescent News Service DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys displayed a rough defense and an offense with just enough spark and upset the Green Bay Packers Saturday night, 21-12.

The defeat was the first for the Packers in the National Football League exhibition season. The Packers threatened several times, but could come up with no more than four field goals, one of 18 yards by Paul Hornung in the first quarter and three by Don Chandler, of 22, 48, and 12 yards.

Meanwhile the Cowboys scored three touchdowns, one on a 46-yard bomb from quarterback Don Meredith to Buddy Dial and one on a four-yard slash by Don Perkins. Dallas added insult to the beating by scoring on a one-yard plunge with Amos Marsh doing the honors in the fourth quarter.

Danny Villaneuva kicked all three extra points.

Crashing the scoreboard the second time they acquired the ball, the Packers mounted a 3-0 first quarter lead on Hornung's 18-yard field goal with 7:34 left, but it might easily have been 10-0 or 14-0.

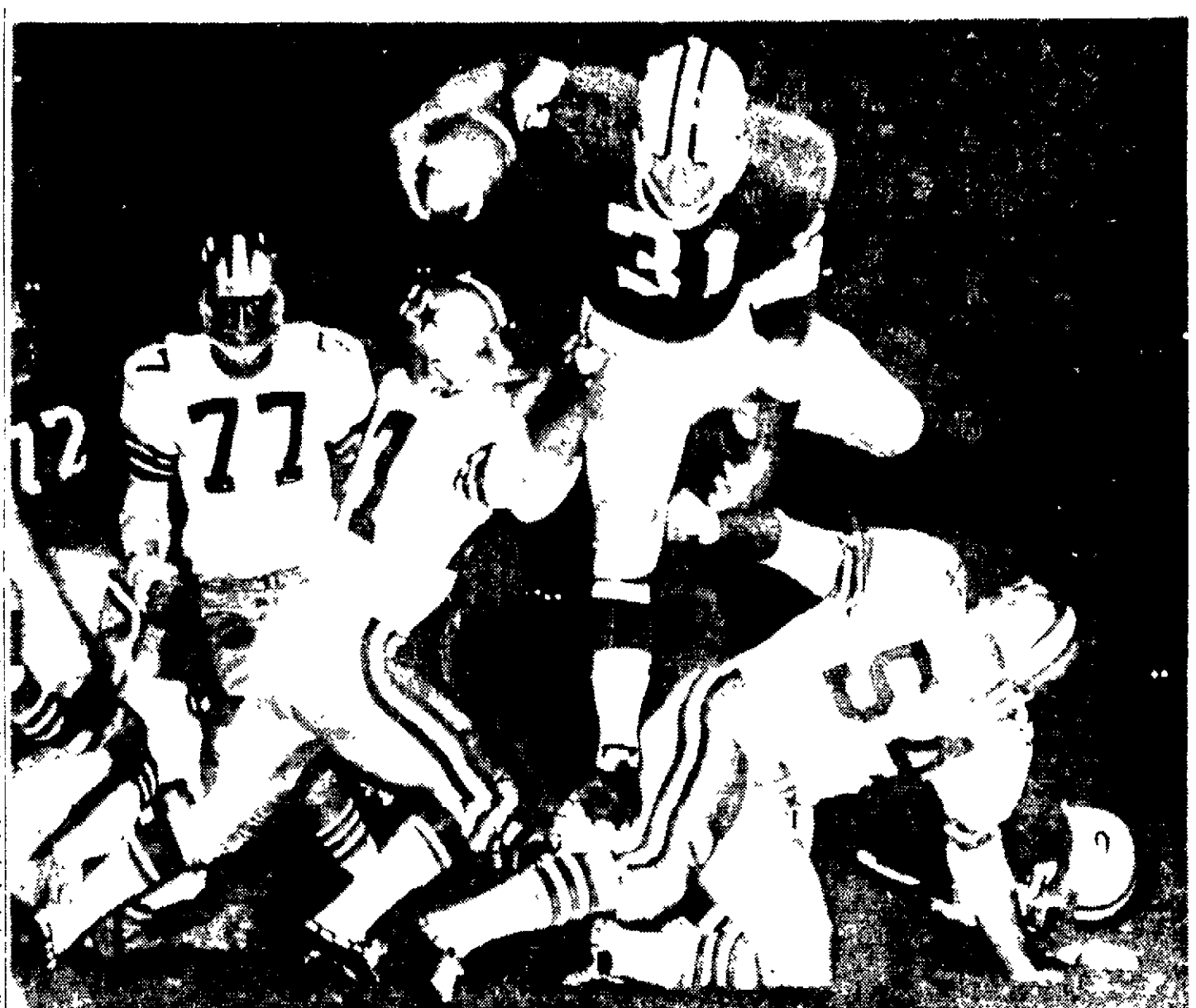
After their first offensive effort of the evening was stalled 15. With a fourth and two, when they drew a third down delay of game penalty the Packers suddenly regained possession when Jordan shook Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith loose from the leather and airtight Dave Robinson retrieved it on the Dallas 48.

Hit in End Zone

The Pack drove to the field goal in nine plays. Hornung ramming the ball home with his old time authority from the 22 with Starr holding — five plays later, he was hit by Cowboy cornerback Cornell Green in the end zone as the ball arrived.

Major items along the way were 17 and 14-yard Starr pitches to Dowler, the latter a clutch third down collaboration that gave the Pack a first down on the Dallas 13. After Taylor settled for 2, Starr passes intended for Fleming and Dale, respectively, misfired, Hornung came on to end the scoreless knot.

The Packers had another first quarter opportunity but it went awry in hauntingly familiar fashion. Taking over on their own 26, they quickly moved to the 48 on a 23-yard Starr to Taylor screener, with Taylor



Jim Taylor (31) Fullback for the Green Bay Packers, charges through for a gain of four yards in the first quarter of the Packer-Dallas Cowboys game at the Cotton Bowl Saturday night. Making the tackle for the Cowboys are Chuck Howley (54) and Jim Colvin. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Paces Reds to 8-4 Win Over Cards

Maloney Gets 16th Victory of Year; Reds Grab Second

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deron Johnson boosted his major league leading runs batted in total to 102 with a three-run double Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds moved into second place in the National League by walloping St. Louis 8-2.

The victory kept the Reds 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers but hopped them over San Francisco into the runner-up spot. The Giants and Milwaukee are 2 1/2 games behind.

Tommy Harper contributed a two-run homer to the Reds' attack and Jim Maloney, with relief help from Ted Davidson, picked up his second straight victory since hurling a 10-inning no-hitter Aug. 19. Maloney is now 16-6.

Shell Simmons

The Reds shelled Curt Simmons for all their runs.

Johnson unleashed his bases-clearing double in the Reds' four-run third inning to become the first player in the majors to drive in 100 or more runs this season. He also became the first third baseman in Reds' history to knock in 100 runs a season.

Johnson's hit broke up a 1-1 tie. He connected after Maloney and Pete Rose singled and Frank Robinson walked. Johnson then scored on a double by Don Pavletich.

Harper slammed the ball into the right field bleachers in the fourth inning for his 16th homer, scoring Maloney, who was on with his second single.

Maloney was forced to leave in the sixth inning when his arm tightened. He allowed the Cardinals a run in the first inning on three singles. He also was tagged for the Cardinals run in the sixth.

Simmons went six innings and suffered his 12th defeat. He has won nine.

Taliaferro Leads Jets To 17-0 Win

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mike Taliaferro led the New York Jets to a 17-0 victory over the Boston Patriots Saturday night in an American Football League exhibition game.

Taliaferro, who took over from rookie Joe Namath in the second half, directed the Jets to a pair of touchdowns before turning the job over to another rookie, John Huarte, in the final quarter.

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Colts Unleash Devastating Offense, Win

Units and Moore Lead Baltimore Past Steelers, 38-10

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts unleashed a devastating offense led by quarterback John Units, Lenny Moore and Mike Curtis Saturday night to overpower Pittsburgh 38-10 in a National Football League exhibition.

Units threw two touchdown passes and set up another on a long aerial to give the Colts a comfortable lead early in the game. His scoring passes went 11 yards, to John Mackey, and four, to Jimmy Orr.

The victory was Baltimore's third straight without a loss in exhibition play.

A crowd of 47,186 watched the Colts offense score with comparative ease against the Steelers, who had several offensive threats nipped by Baltimore pass interceptions.

Quarterback Sneak

Units played about half the game before being relieved by understudy Gary Cuozzo, who scored the Colts' fourth touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the 1.

Pittsburgh 0-3 in exhibition play, opened with Ed Brown at quarterback and could muster only a field goal while he directed the operation for the first 50 minutes of play.

The Steelers scored midway through the final period when Cannonball Butler, a rookie halfback from little Edward Waters College in Florida, took a handoff from second-string quarterback Tommy Wade and raced through the middle of the Col defense for 61 yards and a touchdown.

Expect 'Announcement Soon' On Hanner's Packer Status

DALLAS — For the second time in his 14-year career, Dave Hanner was not wearing Green Bears.

Quered about Hanner's "absence," coach Vince Lombardi laughed and replied, "Yes, he's still on the active roster. We'll have an announcement soon."

Hanner has missed only one other game since reporting to the Packers in 1952.

That was in 1961, when an appendectomy forced him to give way to rookie Ron Kostelnik for a match with the 49ers.

Hanner, however, was back at his old stand the following Sunday — just 10 days following the surgery.

Mets Defeat Giants, 3-0

Cisco, Jackson Collaborate on Six Hit Effort

NEW YORK (AP) — Galen Cisco and Al Jackson collaborated on a six-hitter and Roy McMillan drove in two runs with a pair of singles, leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over San Francisco Saturday night that handed the Giants their fifth loss in the last six games.

The 10th - place Mets now have won seven of their last nine games.

Cisco, making his first start in two weeks, reinvigorated his ailing shoulder after scattering five hits over the 5-2-3 innings. Jackson came on, allowed only one hit the rest of the way, and struck out six while preserving Cisco's fourth victory against eight losses.

Ron Swoboda triggered both Met rallies against Bob Shaw, halfback from little Edward Waters College in Florida, took a handoff from second-string quarterback Tommy Wade and raced through the middle of the Col defense for 61 yards and a touchdown.

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Cubs Tip Milwaukee, 3-1; Loss String Extended to Five

Billy Williams Drives in All Chicago Runs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Billy Williams drove in three runs with a home run and a single as the Chicago Cubs trimmed Milwaukee 3-1 and extended the Braves' losing streak to five games Saturday.

The defeat dropped the Braves into fourth place, two games behind the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who played Philadelphia at night.

Williams, who hit a winning grand slam homer the night before, clouted his 24th homer in the first inning after Wade Blalock singame walked Joe Amalfitano.

Fourth Walk

The Cubs didn't score again until the ninth when pitcher Ted Abernathy singled, went to second as Amalfitano drew his fourth walk and raced home on Williams singled to center field.

Larry Jackson, with help from Abernathy, gained his 12th victory against 16 defeats. He lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Joe Torre singled and went the rest of the way on a walk to Felipe Alou, a sacrifice bunt by Frank Bolling and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Mike de la Hoz.

Abernathy relieved Jackson in the eighth and with his 70th appearance of the season broke the Cub record of 69 set by Don Elston in 1958.

Abernathy took over after Ed Mathews walked with one out, then retired Hank Aaron and Jesse Gonder on infield grounders.

The defeat left Blasingame with a 15-9 record. It was the Braves' seventh loss in eight games after a five-week surge which twice had carried them into the league lead.

CHICAGO

Landrum c 5 0 0 0 Jones cf 4 0 1 0
Amalfitano 2b 1 1 0 0 Mathews 1b 3 0 0 0
Billsame lf 4 1 3 3 Cowan rf 0 0 0 0
Sawyers p 2 2 1 0 P 0 0 0 0
Banks 3b 4 0 1 0 Gonder c 3 0 0 0
Kunin 1b 2 0 0 0 Torre 1b 4 2 2 0
Stewart lf 2 0 0 0 Cline pr 0 0 0 0
Alou c 4 0 0 0 Blum lf 0 0 0 0
Keister ss 4 0 0 0 Bolling 2b 3 0 0 0
Jackson p 3 0 1 0 de la Hoz cf 1 0 1 1
Abernathy p 1 1 1 0 de la Hoz cf 1 0 1 1
Totals 33 3 3 2 Totals 21 3 1 3

CHICAGO

Landrum c 5 0 0 0 Jones cf 4 0 1 0
Amalfitano 2b 1 1 0 0 Mathews 1b 3 0 0 0
Billsame lf 4 1 3 3 Cowan rf 0 0 0 0
Sawyers p 2 2 1 0 P 0 0 0 0
Banks 3b 4 0 1 0 Gonder c 3 0 0 0
Kunin 1b 2 0 0 0 Torre 1b 4 2 2 0
Stewart lf 2 0 0 0 Cline pr 0 0 0 0
Alou c 4 0 0 0 Blum lf 0 0 0 0
Keister ss 4 0 0 0 Bolling 2b 3 0 0 0
Jackson p 3 0 1 0 de la Hoz cf 1 0 1 1
Abernathy p 1 1 1 0 de la Hoz cf 1 0 1 1
Totals 33 3 3 2 Totals 21 3 1 3

Chiefs Defeat Redwings, 28-0

SHEBOYGAN — Manitowish Gary Just threw touchdown passes of 37, 31 and seven yards and scored one himself on a one-yard plunge as the Chiefs won their second straight Central States League game, defeating the Redwings Saturday afternoon, 28-0.

Twins Get 18 Hits Off Four Hurlers; Hickerson Homers

BY MIKE WALTER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was football weather, football season and the score even was a little footballish as the Fox Cities Foxes wound up their Midwest League season at Goodland Field Saturday afternoon with a 15-4 drubbing at the hands of Wisconsin Rapids.

Four Foxes hurlers absorbed the Twins' blasting, with first baseman Dick Hickerson filling

Sheldon of Kansas City Blanks Yanks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rollie Sheldon allowed only three hits, pitching the Kansas City Athletics to a 4-0 victory over the former New York Yankee teammates Saturday night.

Sheldon, lifting his record to 7-7, allowed only singles by Bob Richardson in the fourth and fifth innings, and by Elston Howard in the seventh. He did not permit a base runner past second base.

It was the second straight shutout against the Yankees, who were held to four hits by Kansas City's John O'Donoghue Friday night.

The A's gave Sheldon the only run he needed in the third inning when Tom Reynolds singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch by Mel Stottlemyre before scoring on a double by Bert Campaneris.

The A's wrapped up the scoring with a three-run fifth inning uprising built on Wayne Causey's two-run single and Joe Tartabull's run-producing single.

Stottlemyre now is 16-8.

Rutherford Wins Feature Race At Fort Worth

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Despite a blistering right rear tire Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., won the 30-lap feature in U.S. Auto Club sprint car racing in a track record of 19:21.95 at the Minnesota State Fair Saturday.

Rutherford, the pole position starter, shattered a record set last year in outdistancing Don Branson of Champaign, Ill. Rutherford won \$1,460.

The real race was for third, with A. J. Fox of Houston, Tex., finishing on the run of his exhibition game between Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

The name was selected after a contest.

Whitlinger Wins Boys Title In Net Tourney

3 Other Fox Cities Entrants Advance To Division Finals

WAUWATOSA — A Neenah youth captured first place in his four innings and doing the best job. Hickerson also clubbed a single, triple and homer in four in Saturday's play of the trips to pace the Foxes' offense. Wisconsin Closed Tennis Tour-

The Twins collected 18 hits, with only winning pitcher Curt Sauer getting shut out at the plate. Sauer shut out the Foxes himself, however, over six of the nine innings, didn't walk a batter and, while yielding 12 hits, was in a real jam only in the first.

The Twins opened off loser Ted Miller with four runs in the first, two of them unearned. The Foxes scored a pair in the bottom of the frame on four hits. Ken Gay led off with the first of his two doubles, advanced on Hickerson's single and scored ahead of Hickerson on Elmore Hill's line triple to the left-center wall.

Behind 13-1, the Foxes added another run in the fifth on Hickerson's two-out triple and Hill's infield single. Hickerson led off the eighth with his homer, a line drive over the wall in right. It was his sixth of the year.

The Twins meanwhile were scoring in clusters, getting a pair in the second and four more in the fourth, all off John Rawls. Larry Connell took over in the fifth but was separated from four more tallies and Hickerson gave up the last two in the seventh.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS-15

Verrell, 2b 4 2 1 0
Harvey, 1b 4 2 1 0
D'Arcy, cf 4 2 1 0
Oster, lf 4 2 1 0
Crosby, rf 4 2 1 0
Reese, 3b 4 2 1 0
Sauer, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 28 15 18 11

FOX CITIES-4

Gay, 1b 4 2 1 0
Hickerson, 2b 4 2 1 0
Hill, cf 4 2 1 0
Molitor, lf 4 2 1 0
Stottlemyre, 3b 4 2 1 0
Lutz, 1b 4 2 1 0
Miller, 2b 4 2 1 0
Reese, 3b 4 2 1 0
Abercrombie, ph, ss 4 2 1 0
Totals 36 15 18 11

ATLANTA'S NFL Entry To be Known as Falcons

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta's new National Football League team will be known as the Falcons.

The nickname was announced Saturday night by team owner and president Rankin M. Smith, just before the start of an NFL exhibition game between Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

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Bob-Mary's Record Win At Menasha

MENASHA — Green Bay McDonald's and Bob and Mary's, of Kaukauna, won opening round games in the Menasha Athletic Association Softball Tournament Saturday night.

McDonald's ousted Kaukauna's Modern Bar, 8-2, while Bob and Mary's upended the Winchester Rebels, 4-0, behind the 4-hit pitching of Jack Coenen.

Coenen fanned six and walked only three. The Bob and Mary's offense backed up Coenen's hurling with six hits, including a solo home run by Jim Steger, only the second round-tripper of eight tournament contests.

Green Bay Bobcat coach and general manager John Mayasich led the McDonald offense with two hits in three appearances.

Tournament action resumes at Jefferson Park with five games on today's agenda.

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Eagles Crush Giants In Exhibition, 34-13

Jim Ringo Leads Hard Charging Offensive Line

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Flanker back Glenn Glass scored a touchdown and set up a field goal with two long pass receptions in the second period move the Giants. Their only touchdown came late in the game when Gary Wood, the No. 1 signal-caller, twisted 21 yards on a broken pass play.

Philadelphia's interior offensive line with Jim Ringo, Jim Skaggs and Bob Brown leading the charge, consistently wiped out the Giants' front foursome, enabling Quarterbacks Norm Snead and Jack Concannon to complement their passing attack with an efficient running game.

The Eagle's defense also played a big part, easily containing New York's offense and intercepting three second-period passes that led to a touchdown and field goal that helped give Philadelphia a 24-3 halftime lead.

Pass From Snead
Timmy Brown skirted left end for six yards midway through the first period and the Giants closed to 7-3 on Andy Stynchula's 18-yard field goal before Glass took over. He took a pass from Snead, and completed a 65-yard scoring play.

A diving interception of Ernie Koy's option pass by Joe Scarpati on his own 25 led to Sam Baker's 28-yard field goal.

Ripon Girl Wins Crown At Vandalia

Nancy Krebs Cops Shootoff With 5 Other Women

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Hood J. Nichols, 36-year-old chicken farmer who is blind in one eye, cracked 97 of 100 targets Saturday and won the doubles target championship on the final day of the 66th Grand American Trapshoot.

Nichols, of Jefferson City, Tenn., outgunned a record 750 shooters in the wind swept field.

Buford Bailey of Big Springs, Neb., last year's all-around champion, in the grand tournament, was runner-up with a 96.

Other individual champions in the doubles event were Larry French Jr. of Bellevue, Wash., who took the pro division with a 91; Sara Bourgeois of Jackson, Miss., with an 83 in the ladies event; Gene Lumsden of South Gate, Calif., with a 94 in the juniors', and A. R. Souba of Graceville, Minn., who won the veterans title by breaking 75 targets.

In a shootoff to determine the women's champion in Friday's Grand American handicap, 16-year-old Nancy Krebs of Ripon, Wis., won by breaking 24 of 25 from 20 yards. She outshot five other women who posted 94s Friday.

They were Muriel Pace of Pontiac, Mich.; Jane Dickson of Gilby, N.D.; Opal Rowland of Garden City, Kan.; Margaret M. Zawoski of South Bend, Ind., and Nadine Ljotic of Yakima, Wash.

Class winners in Saturday's doubles were Nichols in Double A; Lumsden and Edgar Kuhlenschmidt of Evansville, Ind., with 94s in Class A; Doug Bedwell of Brazil, Ind., with a 93 in B; Elmer Lucas of Peebles, Ohio; Wayne Rowland of Garden City, Kan., and Charles Sullivan of Indianapolis with 87 in C, and Jack Bernhardt of Niles, Ill., with an 87 in Class D.



Bleier's Bar Won the championship of the Classic Softball League and also annexed first place in the City Tournament which was completed last week. Left to right in the front row are Floyd Hammen, Bob Felix, Ray Heinritz, Merl Merholtz, and Mike Heinritz, bat boy. In the same order in the back row are Bob Diener, Bud Koehnke, Dave Unmuth, Arlin Burt, Claude Radtke, Don Bodway and Jim Schultz. Missing when the picture was taken was Tom Grishaber.

U.S. Cagers Beat Soviets In World University Games

BUDAPEST (AP) — American squad rolled over the Russians' ca's powerful basketball team 81-38.

downed Russia again in their gold medal showdown Saturday, while John Pennel's victory in the pole vault brightened a disappointing show by U.S. track stars in the World University Games.

Pennel's first and the basketball victory pushed the U.S. gold medal total to 14, even with Hungary. Russia cashed in iron goalpost and was reprimanded with five golds. The four in track and one in women's basketball, for a total of 11 with one day to go in these 10-day student Olympics.

America made it eight straight for an undefeated record in basketball, beating Russia 71-60 in the final. The issue never was really in doubt, but the Soviet team was much more poised and effective than it was Thursday, when the U.S. third in the 400-meter hurdles.

Bears' Quarterback Billy Wade Picks Up \$250 Dinner Tab

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears probably set an unofficial record for National Football League quarterbacks here Friday night.

Wade, a Nashville native, played host to his mates at dinner upon their arrival for Saturday's exhibition game with the Los Angeles Rams.

The former Vanderbilt star picked up a tab estimated at \$250.

Drills Open Sept. 8 New Lawrence Grid Mentor Is Optimistic

"We have things to do, there is a lot of work for both coaches and players, but if we work together I feel we can come up with a good solid team."

On this optimistic note, new head football coach Ron Roberts, of the Lawrence University Vikings, took a look at prospects for the 1965 Midwest Conference campaign.

Roberts has issued invitations to 44 candidates and the group is slated to report Sept. 7 for physical exams will be given and equipment distributed the first day and full scale 2-day drills will begin Wednesday.

This will give Roberts a short 21-2 weeks to prepare for the Lawrence opener Sept. 25 at Carleton. The first home game against the Vikes will be Oct. 2 against St. Olaf.

WP. Bob LaPlante, LP. Jack Weiler, TH. Earl Verbeten 2 x 2. George Hurst 2 x 3 (G). Jerry Grissman, Jerry Martzahl, Jack Martzahl 2 x 3 (H).

Verbeten's 100 100 0-1 6 to 2. Ranch Bar 700 453 x-19 18 WP. Jack Damro, LP. Rolie Geurtz, HR. Lloyd Kloehn (R). TH. Kloehn 4 x 4, Damro 3 x 4 1964.

Warm-Ups to be Separate for Hockey Teams

TORONTO (AP) — National Hockey League teams will hold pre-game warmups separately and start them earlier this season because of the new two goalie system.

The rule requiring each club to have two goaltenders dressed and ready to play was passed at the NHL annual meeting in June in Montreal.

Managers, coaches and officials, here for the annual meeting to discuss rules, decided Friday that since teams now must warm up two goaltenders, one at each end of the rink, they will practice separately before games. In previous years the teams warmed up at the same time.

Saturday at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Mulloy, 51, and Talbert, 47, trounced Bill Power, 45, and Nick Sharry, 49, both of Worcester, 6-1, 6-1.

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Tavern League

Hilside Bar	000 001 0-1 9
Gertz Tav.	000 001 1-2 5

Mulloy, Talbert Team Wins Third Seniors Title

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Top seeded defending champions Gardner Mulloy of Biese, Terry Hanson (K). TH. Miami and Bill Talbert of New Hietpas 4 x 5. Biese 3 x 4. Leo York won their third straight Kappell 3 x 4 (K). Lyle Fink, men seniors crown in the National Doubles Championships.

WP. Leo Kappell, LP. Jim (AP) — Top seeded defending champions Gardner Mulloy of Biese, Terry Hanson (K). TH. Miami and Bill Talbert of New Hietpas 4 x 5. Biese 3 x 4. Leo York won their third straight Kappell 3 x 4 (K). Lyle Fink, men seniors crown in the National Doubles Championships.

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23 Lettermen Will Report for WSU-O Grid Drills Sept. 1

Coach Russ Young Anticipates One of School's Better Squads

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Last year, Coach Russ Young was quite pleased when he lost only four lettermen from his football team at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

To make matters even more so, Young could boast of 30 returning lettermen and several strong-looking transfer students. Now, however, Young has discovered that seven of his lettermen have withdrawn from school.

The loss of these players will, of course, cut down on the amount of talent the coach has at his disposal, but the outlook for the 1965 Titans is still quite bright. With a roster of 84 prospects, including 23 lettermen and the transfer students, WSU-O should turn out one of the best teams the school has had in many years.

Physical examinations and issuing of equipment will take place Tuesday, with two-day drills slated for Wednesday through the opening of the season at Milton in a non-State University Conference outing Sept. 11.

Returning lettermen include

Houston Snaps Pirates' Streak

Wynn's 3-Run Clout Ends Pittsburgh's Success String at 7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Wynn's three-run homer and Dave Giusti's relief pitching led the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday that snapped the Pirates' seven-game winning streak.

Trailing 6-4, the Astros went ahead to stay in the seventh inning of the see-saw battle.

Lee Maye doubled and Joe Morgan walked with none out. Don Schwall then relieved Don Cardwell, and Wynn hit his first pitch over the left field scoreboard for his 18th homer.

Giusti pitched the last three innings, retiring all nine Pirates he faced. He also stroked a two-run single in the ninth.

The Astros jumped on Cardwell for three runs in the first on singles by Maye and Morgan, a throwing error by Cardwell on a double play attempt and Rusty Staub's single.

Pittsburgh came back in its half of the inning on Willie Stargell's grand slam home run. The blast, Stargell's 25th, over-all and followed singles by Bob Bayley and Manny Mota and Roberto Clemente's walk.

Houston tied it in the third on Morgan's double and Bob Aspromonte's single.

Cardwell drove in Gene Alley, who had tripled, with a sacrifice fly in the fourth and then singled home Bill Mazeroski, who had singled and stole second, in the sixth.

HOUSTON

	AB	R	H	E	R	B	O
Alley	4	2	3	0	1	0	0
Morgan	2	3	3	0	0	0	0
Wynn	4	4	2	1	0	0	0
Stargell	4	4	2	1	0	0	0
Cardwell	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bayley	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brand	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Games	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brant	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wade	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conley	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	12	2	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H	E	R	B	O
Alley	4	2	3	0	1	0	0
Morgan	2	3	3	0	0	0	0
Wynn	4	4	2	1	0	0	0
Stargell	4	4	2	1	0	0	0
Cardwell	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bayley	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brand	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Games	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brant	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wade	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conley	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	12	2	0	0	0

Norm Van Brocklin's Mother Succumbs in California Rest Home

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Van Brocklin, mother of Norman Van Brocklin, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, died Friday night in a California rest home.

Mrs. Van Brocklin, a widow, had been confined to a rest home near Oakland, Calif., for the last three years.

Van Brocklin left Charlotte, N.C., where the Vikings met the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game Saturday night, to fly to Minneapolis and then to California with his family.

He drew the comparison with Slinky, his former teammate with the Boston Braves and Giants, in explaining his duties. Asked whether "super scout" might be a good description, Van Brocklin said "yes."

Ed Meyer, New Holstein, end; John Snieg, Milwaukee, end; Dave Haen, De Pere, end; Sam Hogan, Clintonville, halfback; Marly Crneckly, Sheboygan, tackle; Dave Nisler, Chilton, tackle; Don Dvorachek, Reedsville, guard; Neal Stachowicz, Menasha, tackle; Norb Stauber, Laona, guard; Dan Torrison, Valders, guard; John Ziebell, Oshkosh, guard; George Blanchard, Milwaukee, center; Dick Facette, West Allis, center; Larry Cramberg, Waukesha, quarterback; Ken Heiner, New Holstein, quarterback; Bernie Baribeau, Oconto, fullback; Gordy Veldboom, Oostburg, fullback; Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg, halfback; Jack May, Peshigo, halfback; Jim Kramer, Eagle, end; John Harrison, Ashland, halfback; Dan Gaynor, West Allis, halfback; and John Schettler, Columbus, halfback.

A great deal of transfer aid is expected from Myles Strasser, Oshkosh, fullback, and Dave Emerich, New London, halfback. Strasser, one of the best running fullbacks in midwest prep circles while at Oshkosh, High, transferred from Iowa State University and Emerich, a brother of former WSU-O star Dick Emerich, was previously at the University of Alabama and WSU-Stevens Point.

Other non-lettering upperclassmen assistance is expected from Wes Vander Velden, Kimberly, tackle; Jon Mollien, Brandon, tackle; Ron Cardo, Milwaukee, quarterback, and Jim Capitaine, Appleton, tackle.

In addition to those with college experience, a total of 40 freshmen are vying for positions on the Titan team.

The four players lost through graduation were Dick Emerich, New London, all-conference and all-NAIA end; Mike Voss, Menasha, also all-loop and all-NAIA center; Jim Jaeger, Milwaukee, Titan quarterback for four years, and Warren Murphy, Chilton, guard.

Out Of School

Lettermen from 1964 who dropped from school included Tony Buschmann, Sheboygan, fullback; Ward Leach, Laona, fullback; Gage Gabriel, Lena, tackle; Pat Schrader, Waukesha, guard; Jim Thompson, Neenah, tackle; Ed Wetzel, Kewaunee, tackle, and John

Harness Races Slated Today

3 Events Held Saturday at Fair in Waupaca County

Harness races were held at the Waupaca County fair Saturday and more races are on tap this afternoon.

Here are Saturday's results:

Trot: My John, owner John Euclid, Green Bay, Howard Cormier, driver, first in both heats. Ro May, owned by William Marquis, driven by William Marquis, Jr. finished second in both races. High Marker, owner Glen Wilson, driven by Dave James finished third in both races. Potomac Wise, owned by H. Pagel, driven by D. LaBude, fourth in first heat, withdrawn in second.

Della Beverley, owned by J. E. Osmak, driven by Lloyd Foster, finished fifth and fourth. Time 2:15.6 and 2:16.

Pace: Calculation, owner August Grunewald, driven by Jim Gruenwald, first in both heats. Melody Ginger, owned by Mrs. Bud Epp, driven by Ken Cleveland, second and third. Mike's Pride, owned and driven by E. Miller, third and second. Sparky Gratlan, owned by Mrs. B. Lemke, driven by Larry Jones, fourth and sixth. Miss Theil, owned by Harry Henschel, driven by Lawrence Kamp, sixth and fourth. Time 2:10.4 and 2:11.

Pace: Mr. Cinn Abbey, owned by W. Lemke, driven by Larry Jones, first and second. Mister Cinn Rotan, owned by Everett Gustafson, driven by Dave James, second and first. Lucky Wimac, owned and driven by Tom Peterson, third and fourth. Peppy Bolo, owned by Roy Miller, and driven by Jim Gruenwald, fourth and fifth. Shawnee Betty, owned and driven by Leon Laurent, fifth and third. Time 2:07.2 and 2:07.

Jenkins, Rhineland, tackle. The latter two both topped the 270-pound mark.

The Titans will play nine games in 1965, including seven against conference opposition. Last year Oshkosh had a loop record of 3-4 and an overall mark of 5-4.

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KC Boss Leaves Door Open

Dark's Job With Athletics Strictly As Administrative Aide to Finley

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alvin Dark said Saturday his new job as administrative assistant to Kansas City A's owner Charles O. Finley is something like Ed-die Slanky's with the New York Mets. Finley said Dark "will report to no one but me."

Dark, who managed the San Francisco Giants four seasons and won the National League 1962 pennant, said "As far as I'm concerned I'm through managing."

Finley, however, left the door open when asked about Dark's future with the A's. Finley put it this way:

"I've told you what his duties are the rest of the season. He'll follow the club every day, get an idea of what talent we have and possibly scout other clubs. What he might do in the future, I don't know myself. As for next season, Haywood Sullivan has a contract to manage and that's all I can say."

Dark approached Finley for a job 10 days ago while still coaching for the Chicago Cubs. The 44-year-old Dark explained he felt his 14 years as a major league shortstop, four years as a manager and one as a coach, "gave me a few insights into the game."

He drew the comparison with Slinky, his former teammate with the Boston Braves and Giants, in explaining his duties. Asked whether "super scout" might be a good description, Dark said "yes."

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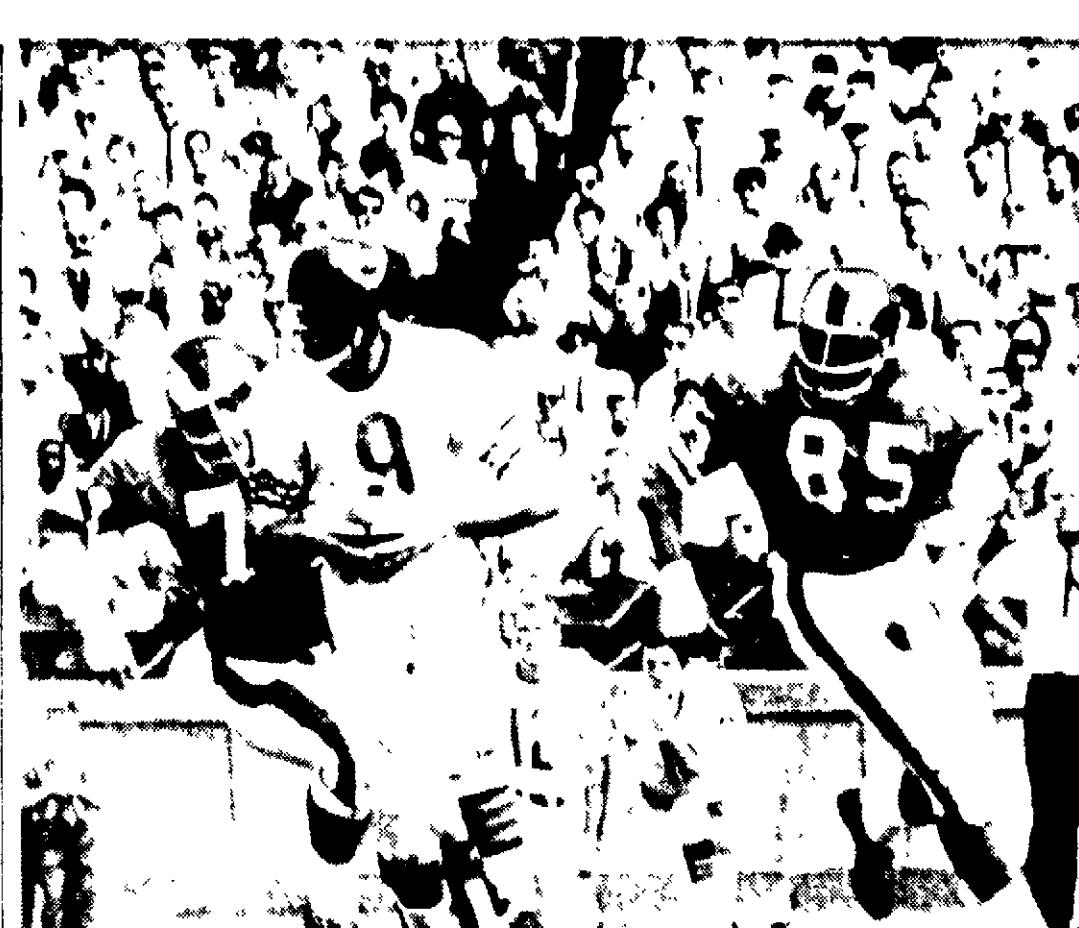
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Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears fades to pass against the Los Angeles Rams in the first quarter of their NFL exhibition game in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Pursuing are Joe Scibelli, left, and Lamar Lundy (85). The Bears' Gayle Sayers ran for two TDs for a 28-14 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian '9' Rallies for 6-5 Win Over Twins

Hinton's Sacrifice Fly Plates Wagner With Tie-Breaking Run

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Chuck Hinton's sacrifice fly drove in Leon Wagner in the ninth inning, lifting Cleveland to a 6-5 triumph over the American League-leading Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Wagner led off the ninth with a walk and moved to second when Al Worthington hit Billy Moran with a pitch. Pedro Gonzalez sacrificed the runners, and Hinton followed with a run-scoring fly to Bob Allison in left field.

The Twins loaded the bases on walks in their half of the ninth, but Gary Bell retired Earl Battey on a pop up for the final out.

Working on 52 Lead

Twins' starter Jim Perry was working with a 5-2 lead and had a six-hitter until the Indians erupted for three runs in the eighth inning in successive-pitch home runs by Rocky Colavito and Fred Whitfield.

Colavito's 25th homer scored Hinton, who was hit by a Perry

pitch in leading off the inning. Whitfield followed with his 19th homer.

Minnesota built its early lead against starter Luis Tiant and reliever Don McMahon in the first six innings.

The Twins got a pair in the first on Zoilo Versalles' double. Sandy Valdespino's triple and a sacrifice fly by Earl Battey. They added two more in the fourth, cracking a 2-2 tie, as Battey doubled and Don Munchee, Bob Allison and Jerry Kindall singled.

Minnesota counted again in the fifth when Versalles tripled and Jimmie Hall singled him home.

Cleveland got two in the first inning with the aid of Colavito's triple and two throwing errors by Versalles.

CLEVELAND

	AB	R	H	E	R	B	O
Deayallo	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moran	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hinton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Colavito	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Brown	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alvis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sims	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tiant	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luplow	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salmon	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	5	2	0	0	0

MINNESOTA

	AB	R	H	E	R	B	O
Versalles	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Valdespino	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kindall	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mincher	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Allison	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rollins	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hall	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Batley	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Nossek	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Perry	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keele	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	5	2	0	0	0

Birdies 29th

On the short 29th Miss Ashley clicked off another birdie with an eight-foot putt, pushing her lead to 4-up. She went 5-up with a par on the short 31st where Mrs. Wells again missed the green and landed in deep grass.

They halved the 355-yard 14th with bogeys to end the match. Mrs. Wells said, "I played badly in Friday's semifinals and I just had to keep fighting all the time today trying to get my shots straightened out."

Miss Ashley said she felt the 23rd hole was the turning point. "I finally got a putt to drop there," she said.

The eight-footer she holed, cut Mrs. Wells' lead at that point to 1-up and Miss Ashley evened it on the next hole on a par.

The news was a surprise to General Manager Hank Peters and Sullivan. It set off a wave of speculation that Dark might eventually become manager or general manager, or both.

The county parks commission indicated that through July, their share of the Braves income was \$52,150. On the same terms in managing Negro and Latin American players oc-\$186,245.

Women's 'Am' Crown Won by Miss Ashley

3-Time Champion Anne Quast Wells Loses in Finale, 5-4

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Jean Ashley rallied from a three-hole deficit on the back nine Saturday and defeated three-time champion Mrs. Anne Quast Wells 5 and 4 in their scheduled 36-hole final match for the 65th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Ashley, 26, a Chanute, Kan., native now teaching school in Colorado Springs, Colo., took a 1-up lead on the first nine, fell three down at the 19th hole, but never lost a hole after that.

She won the 20th with a par when Mrs. Wells missed an 18-inch putt. Miss Ashley birdied the short 23rd with an eight-foot putt. She evened the match on the 370-yard 24th with a par after Mrs. Wells missed the green and landed in heavy grass.

Miss Ashley went in front for the first time in the afternoon round with a par on the short 25th where Mrs. Wells again missed the green. She birdied the 26th and 27th holes with putts of about 12 feet to take a 3-up margin.

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3 Appleton Teams Win in Tournament

Subway Bar Nips Oshkosh '9' Despite Mike Miller's 1-Hitter

MENASHA — Teams from walks and a hit batsman gave Appleton won all three first Subway a 1-0 lead in the bottom games in the Menasha Athletic of the first. The Oshkosh Association Softball Tournament Merchants tied the count in the at Jefferson Park.

Five additional first round scored the deciding run. With hits will be played this after-noon and evening, while the first on an error and moved to remaining games are slated for second on a passed ball, from the Labor Day weekend where he scored on Nau's Dag's Drive-in, of Appleton, single Nau allowed six hits and Club Oasis, Oshkosh, including three by Tom Hable.

Ated Saturday play with Dag's Nau had four strikeouts, taking a 4-0 victory. In other Maritime Bar was aided by games. Subway Bar nipped the Oshkosh Merchants, 2-1 and Maritime Bar downed Milward's of Green Bay, 4-1.

Jerry Schmidt was the winning pitcher for Dag's against Club Oasis. Schmidt allowed three just two singles, fanned seven batters and walked three. Fred Boss was the loser.

A second inning single by Brian Zordell, a passed ball and a single by Roger Wilke accounted for the only run Dag's needed.

Rick Hielpas paced the hitting attack for Dag's with a double, single and two RBI.

Subway Bar managed only one hit off Mike Miller, a single by pitcher Glen Nau, but still eked out a win. An error, two for Maritime's hits.



Four highly competitive tournaments of area importance will mark the conclusion of another golf season.

The defending Publix titlist, southpaw Dave Wernicke of Milwaukee, will be among the 345 contestants. Wernicke won the 1964 crown over the Brown Deer and Currie Park fairways, in Milwaukee with a 150 aggregate.

The Dual-County (Winnebago and Outagamie) tourney was inaugurated by former Winagamie Golf Course owner Julius Jacobson. Now under the name of Winagamie, Inc., co-managers Don Bartelt and Andy Deuchar, who acquired added support of the Miller Brewing and Appleton Beverage companies will continue to stage the event.

The 36-hole classic is slated for Sept. 18-19 over Winagamie's 6,519-yard trek. Entry blanks may be obtained at all area courses and may be submitted as late as Sept. 18.

Bartelt and Deuchar, however, urge early submittance of entries to facilitate in handling the field. The entry fee, which also includes the greens fees for both days, is \$8.50.

The Dual-County will be broken into six flights, including Championship, A, B, C, D, and E. It is open to all residents of the aforementioned counties.

Last year's Dual-County competition was played under the harshest of weather conditions, yet Ridgeway Country Club's Tom Hadley braved the rain, while the remainder of the field wind and cold for a 4-under par tangles with the short, but watery, Lake Shore track.

Appleton City champion Dennis Babb was the runnerup.

Sayers Scores on 93, 77 Runs in Win

Rookie Also Throws TD Pass as Bears Beat Los Angeles, 28-14

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — [hometown crowd since his final year at Vanderbilt in 1951 en- gineering Chicago's first scoring drive. He then handed over the job to Rudy Bukich and Larry Rakestraw.

Sayers dashes opened up what otherwise was a game dominated by the teams' defense units.

Bear quarterback Bill Wade playing his first game before a

Tom Rolfe Cops Classic At Arlington

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Rolfe a 3 to 0 favorite, had to hustle hard the final sixteenth of a mile to beat Royal Gunner by a neck in the record running of the \$107,500 Arlington Classic at Arlington Park Saturday.

A crowd of 27,396 saw Sum Up finish third almost four lengths further back in the one mile event for 3-year-olds.

Gummo ran fourth in the field of seven. Give a Hoot was a late scratch.

Tom Rolfe, the Preakness champion and a leading contender for 3-year-old honors was clocked in 1:34.45 under Bill Shoemaker. The track was

Returns Punt

The Rams stayed with quar- terback Bill Munson.

With the score tied 7-7 in the second period, Sayers returned 77 yards for a touchdown. Minutes later, he took a handoff and tossed a 25 yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Jones.

Bill Munson capped a 74-yard Ram drive by hitting Tommy McDonald in the end zone from the five for the first score.

Three plays later, Wade found Dick Gordon for a six yard scoring pass, which was set up by a 46-yard play from Wade to Jones.

The Rams recovered a Bear fumble at the Bear eight, set- ting up Les Josephson's two- yard touchdown plunge. Sayers took the kickoff and ran it back 93 yards.

Los Angeles 7 0 7 0-14 Chicago 7 14 7 0-28
L.A.—McDonald 5 pass from Munson (on- field kick)
Chi.—Gordon 6 pass from Wade (Elis- cheld kick)
Chi.—Sayers 77 punt return (Elisched kick)
Chi.—Jones 25 pass from Sayers (Elis- cheld kick)
L.A.—Josephson 2 run (Goetz kick)
Chi.—Sayers 23 kickoff return (Elisched kick)
Attendance—20,500

fast but full

The time bested the Classic mile mark of 1:35 set by Errard King in 1954 and matched by Dunce in 1959.

Top-weighted at 124 pounds, Tom Rolfe had so much bet on him in the show pool that the track had a minus of \$4,689.

The colt owned by Raymond Guest, United States ambas- sador to Ireland, earned \$62,500 to push his two-year career earn- ings to \$435,105.

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"Dizzy" Trout, Seated, former major league pitcher, was guest speaker at a banquet honoring the Little Chute Angels baseball team Saturday night at the village hall. Left to right standing are Roger Frelich, team manager, Rick Van Rooy, Garv Vandelley, most valuable player and Larry Lamers, most valuable fielder. The Little Chute team was loop champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Assesses Steelers for '65 Season

Help at Quarterback, Better Pass Receivers, Major Need Parker Says

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — "should give us more speed than Peaks, who did a good job last year, is back again. Flanker Paul Martha got a look as a

Butler is a No. 14 draftee from obscure Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla. He sive line of Charlie Bradshaw is a little fellow, only 5-9½ and Dan James at the tackles, 190 who answers to the name of Mike Sandusky and Ray Lemek Cannonball. Last year he scored at guards and either Buzz Nut- 28 touchdowns including six in ter or ex-Ram Art Hunter at one game, a 142-0 romp over center Rookie tackle Bob Nich- Friendship College. Clarence ois of Stanford has been looking

good. "Our defense should be real good," said Parker. "We have a young front four that came on fast last year. Ben McGee and Chuck Hinton made it big as rookies and Ray Mansfield made the switch from offense to defensive tackle. John Baker,

28, is the only one with any age on him. We got Ken Kortas (6-4, 280) from St. Louis and we have a rookie named Frank Molden from Jackson State who is 6-5 and 285."

Pottios Back
Despite mid-winter rumors of a Myron Pottios for Jim Ninowski trade with Cleveland, Pot- tios is back at middle lineback- er Max Messner and Bob Schmitz or Bill Saul probably will be his mates.

The secondary will have Wil- lie Daniel or Marv Woodson of Indiana at one corner and Brady Keys at the other. Char- lie Bradshaw will be the free safety.

Rookie Craig Loftquist of Min- nesota has been giving Dick Haley a battle for the strong side safety. Parker also took a long look at Dennis Stuewe of Nebraska.

Mike Clark will kick the field goals and Brown will punt un- less Doug Dusenbury, a rookie from Kansas State, can beat him out.

Quarterback Club
To Meet Tuesday
The Appleton High School Quarterback Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

Coach Ade Dillon will have several players there and they will give a demonstration of football equipment and what parts of the body they are designed to protect.

After the meeting coffee will in Chattanooga pitcher Frank be served in the Early Ameri- Pollard, Eugene, Ore., and can room Quarterback booster, pitcher Mike Wegener and in buttons are now on sale for \$1 fielder Jim Spreight. Miami

Phillies Obtain Jackson, Sorrell From Arkansas
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced the purchase Saturday of south- paw pitcher Grant Jackson and the recall of outfielder Bill Sor- rell from their Arkansas club in the Pacific Coast League.

The Phillies recalled 10 other players, including four Arkan- sas pitchers — John Foorzer, Monte Stevens, Rick Wise and Ferguson Jenkins — who may join the Phillies after Arkansas' season ends Labor Day.

The other six, who will report to spring training, are pitchers Dave Bennett and Len Clenden- in Chattanooga pitcher Frank be served in the Early Ameri- Pollard, Eugene, Ore., and can room Quarterback booster, pitcher Mike Wegener and in buttons are now on sale for \$1 fielder Jim Spreight. Miami

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The Phillies recalled 10 other players, including four Arkan- sas pitchers — John Foorzer, Monte Stevens, Rick Wise and Ferguson Jenkins — who may join the Phillies after Arkansas' season ends Labor Day.

The other six, who will report to spring training, are pitchers Dave Bennett and Len Clenden- in Chattanooga pitcher Frank be served in the Early Ameri- Pollard, Eugene, Ore., and can room Quarterback booster, pitcher Mike Wegener and in buttons are now on sale for \$1 fielder Jim Spreight. Miami

Senators Rally For 5-4 Win Over Orioles

Washington Gets Three in Ninth; Don Lock Homers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim King's two-run single in the ninth inning capped a three-run rally that gave Washington a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Satur- day.

The Senators, who had led from the second inning, fell be- hind 4-2 in the top of the ninth when the Orioles erupted for three runs. The first run came on Ed Brinkman's two-out, bases loaded bobbie and the other two on Paul Blair's single.

But the Senators struck back quickly. Willie Kirkland doubled and scored on Woodie Held's single. Washington then loaded the bases on John Orsino's

throwing error and Don Zim- mer's bunt single.

King went up to hit for Brink- man, and Harvey Haddix re- lieved Dick Hall. King singled to left-center field for two runs.

Washington's early lead in the game that was delayed by rain for one hour and 32 minutes was built on Don Lock's two-run homer in the second inning against North Carolina Sept. 25. Blair singled across the Orioles' first run just before the rain struck in the fifth.

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'On the Double' Grid Practices for Big Ten Teams Open This Week

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football practices will open in full force Wednesday with near- ly 800 hopefuls reporting.

The horde will include 206 let- termen and 325 sophomores. Defending champion and Rose Bowl-winner Michigan got a jump on the other nine univer- sities, opening its drills last Monday with a group of 73 in- vitees including 26 rookies and 22 lettermen.

The Wolverines got a head start because of their shift to the year-around semester sys- tem.

Colorado at UW
Preparations are geared to an "on the double" pace since all teams except Ohio State face opening games in less than three weeks.

Minnesota makes its start at Southern California Sept. 17. The next day, Oregon State is at Illi- nois, Kansas State at Indiana, Washington State at Iowa, UCLA at Michigan State, Florida at Northwestern, Miami of Ohio at Purdue, Colorado at Wisconsin and Michigan at North Carolina.

Ohio State's opener is at home against North Carolina Sept. 25. Purdue generally is favored to win its first outright crown since 1929 and make its initial trip to the Rose Bowl. Coach Jack Mollenkopf will greet 82 candidates, including 24 let- termen and 29 sophomores.

'More Compact'
"Sure, you can rate Purdue as the top contender," said Mol- lenkopf. "But the conference will be more compact from top to bottom than last year, and the championship team not only will have to get the job done physically, but also have bene- fit of the majority of game breaks."

Iowa's Hawkeyes, who shared ninth place last year, and Michi- gan also are regarded main con- tender.

Hawkeye coach Jerry Burns will have a squad of 86 aspi- rants — the largest ever asked to report at Iowa. In it will be 33 sophomores, 22 juniors and 31 seniors. Twenty-four lettermen will be on hand, the largest gathering in many years.

Other 80-plus turnouts are ex- pected at Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Indiana. The Hoosiers have the only new head

coach, John Pont from Yale. The number of lettermen range from a high of 24 at Iowa and Purdue to a dozen at Illi- nois. The Illini also have the smallest over all squad, 65.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame, third in the final 1964 AP poll with a 9-1 record, also will start drills Wednesday. Coach Ara Parse- ghian will open his second Irish season by greeting 93 hopefuls, including 16 monogram wearers. The Irish open their campaign Sept. 18 against California at Berkeley.

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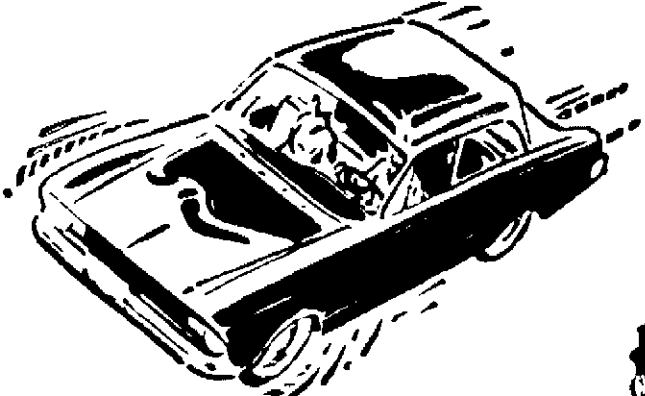
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Al Geiberger Takes 5-Stroke Lead In \$100,000 American Golf Classic

Stands Strong Under Adverse Weather Conditions; Nichols Second, Palmer Third

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Skinny Al Geiberger stood strong against wind, rain and cold Saturday to take a five-stroke lead after the third round of the \$100,000 American Golf Classic with an amazing 35-34—69 and a two-under-par total of 208.

The 6-foot-2½, 163-pound Geiberger started the third round in a tie with Bobby Nichols. Geiberger shot into the lead when Nichols bogeyed the first three holes of the back nine and then stretched his advantage with a birdie 3 on the 14th hole.

Rain accompanied by 35 mile an hour winds and 55 degree weather sent most scores soaring, but Geiberger didn't blow up or blow away in his drive for the top prize of \$20,000.

Adverse Conditions
Only Geiberger and Johnny Pott were able to conquer the adverse conditions, while Arnold Palmer, Bob Charles, Mason Rudolph, Jack Rule Jr. and Canadian George Knudson fell victim to the massive Fiestone acres and the demanding par of 35-35—70.

Pott, the first round co-leader with a 68 who jumped to 78 Friday, came back with a 36-33—69 and 215 total.

Only Geiberger and Pott broke par, while the closest any others came were 72s by Tony Lema, Julius Boros and Pete Brown.

Nichols did one of the fastest fades of the day. He took the lead after the first hole, when Geiberger bogeyed and boosted his advantage to two strokes with a birdie on No. 3. He lost a stroke and a bogey on No. 7 and the fell back into a tie when Geiberger birdied No. 9.

Nichols then bogeyed the next three holes and finished the round with a bogey for a 35-39—74 and 213 total.

In Third Place
Palmer, with a 38-36—74 and 214, fell into third place. Potts' 74 and 213 total.

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Number of Pheasants Planted by County Conservation Group

Members of the Outagamie County Conservation Club planted a number of pheasants Saturday which they have been raising in pens at the club grounds.

It was found that the birds were picking at each other causing injuries and therefore some were released to avoid overcrowding. The remaining birds will probably have to be released in about two weeks so farmers who have acreage available where hunting will be allowed can write to the club and birds will be stocked there. Cards should be sent in care of the Greenville Post Office.

Six Braves, Cubs Sluggers Outhit By Lou Boudreau

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lou Boudreau, 48, retired as a active baseball player 13 years ago but the former Cleveland star still has that old power. Boudreau, Chicago Cubs sportscaster, outhit six of the leading sluggers in baseball to win a home run contest before Friday's game between the Cubs and Braves.

Boudreau belted two homers and none of the six active entrants hit more than one. They included Eddie Mathews, Joe Torre and Henry Aaron of the Braves and Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo of the Cubs.

Jack Nicklaus, who had an opening round of 80 and came back with a 69 Friday, blew to a 39-40—79.

Geiberger's five-stroke lead was the highest at 54 holes since the Masters, when Nicklaus ran away with the championship. His bogey on No. 1 resulted from three putts at 25 feet.

He dropped a 30-footer for a birdie 3 on No. 9 and a 12-footer for a birdie 3 on No. 14. Despite the wind gusts he hit 14 greens in regulation and one-putted six times.

Optometrists Offer Exams For Hunters

Act in Response To Knowles' Call For Safety in Field

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An offer to provide visual screening to some 50,000 members of Wisconsin 634 hunting clubs was extended today by the state Optometric Association, in response to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' call for a program to make hunters aware of the relationship between vision and hunting safety.

Knowles asked Conservation Director L. P. Voigt last Tuesday to support such a program, saying the State Board of Examiners in Optometry had advised him that vision deficiencies were a factor in about 60 percent of Wisconsin's hunting accidents last year.

Color Blind
There also are an estimated 25,000 color blind hunters among the some 500,000 who take to the woods each year.

In 1964, 158 persons were wounded and 8 were killed in hunting accidents, Knowles said. R. A. Kosterman of Antigo, chairman of the Optometric Association's hunter vision committee, said in a letter to Voigt today that the suggested screening also might be useful to hunters in detecting visual abnormalities that affect their success.

"We don't want to suggest to anyone that he stop hunting," Kosterman said. "There usually are corrective measures which can be taken if vision is not up to standard."

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The Red Hanger

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Three-Bedroom Ranch Good for Growing Family

BY ANDY LANG

Here's a house that suits a growing family, yet can serve the parents when the youngsters go off on their own.

Architect Lester Cohen, in designing the latest House of the Week, has taken into account the need for privacy, for outdoor space within sight



Old-Fashioned Charm Combines with modernness gives it a rather timeless look. The porch with flag-stone floor is especially cheerful.

Design H-98 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry-mud room, rear patio that later can be converted to a family room, foyer, three bedrooms, two baths, a dressing room, a two-car garage and a large front porch. The total living area is 1513 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 91 inches by 36 feet 8 inches. The plans include a basement, with a stairway to it in the space between the kitchen and garage.

and control of the kitchen-dining area, and for a section that can be converted to a different use when the occasion demands.

The heart of this three-bedroom, two-bath ranch is a living room extending from the flagstoned porch at the front of the house 20 feet to the rear, with windows at either end providing cross ventilation and double exposure.

The adjacent dining room has the same kind of ventilation.

exposure arrangement, except that glass doors at the rear of the dining room lead to a patio set within the structure of the house.

This entire area is distinctive, separated by a fireplace and its raised, extended hearth, with built-in TV-hi-fi at the end.

The kitchen has the L-shaped layout of work counters that housewives like so much. There is ample space for a dinette corner close to the rear windows overlooking the patio.

But the kitchen is not too big for the time when the children will have married. Off the kitchen is a laundry-mud room, ready access to the garage and a stairway to the basement.

Optional Family Room
Note that the floor plans say that the patio is an optional family room. We can see now why architect Cohen placed most of the patio between the living room and the laundry-mud room, with only a small portion extending beyond the regular rear line of the house.

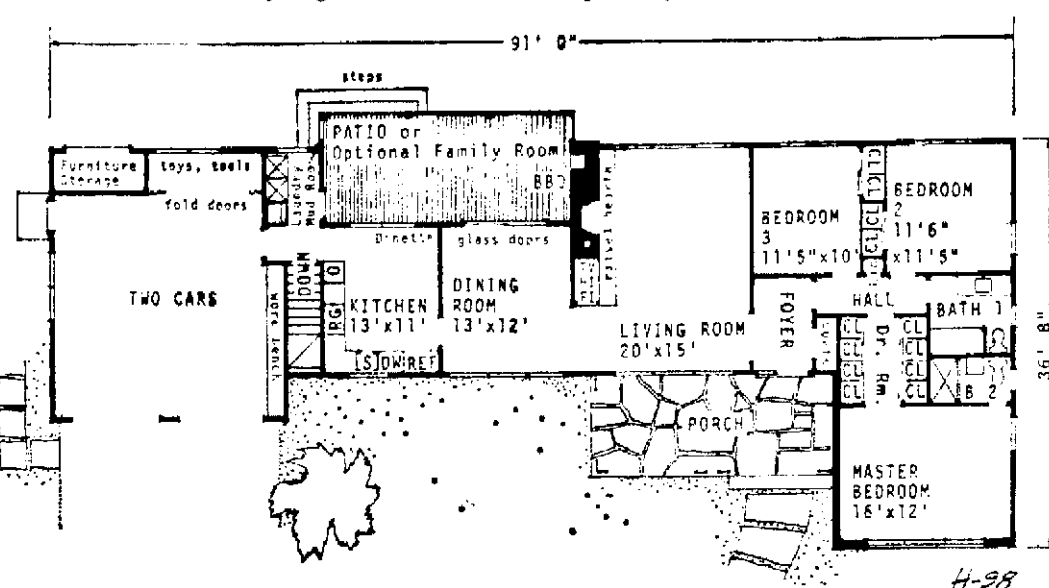
It's so that conversion to a family room, probably when the children reach their teens, will be practical and relatively inexpensive. This would not be so if the patio were located directly behind the house.

The design of the bedroom wing also takes today and tomorrow into account. The youngsters will stay tidy in the comfort-scaled bedrooms with the closet wall between.

Main Bathroom
They have the main bathroom to themselves and can stay clear of the living area when their parents are entertaining guests.

The master bedroom serves as a quiet zone for the parents when the children are using the living area or the family room when it is finished.

The entry dressing room to the master bedroom is lined with eight closets, quite a feature in itself and one that any homemaker will welcome.



The Floor Plans of this design show faces the front of the house, yet has an interesting placement of the living open view to the rear and full cross room, dining room and kitchen. Each ventilation.

Adding to the privacy is a Later, when the children have, square feet, there's a first shower bathroom, acting as an left, the two smaller bedrooms, impression of bigness after additional buffer against noise, are ideal for overnight guests, walking across the front porch. The value of well-defined yet will need little attention into the foyer.

This illusion is created by the Although the habitable area of immediate view across both the make it suitable for almost any three children can testify. Design H-98 is a modest 1512 living and dining rooms, a neighborhood.



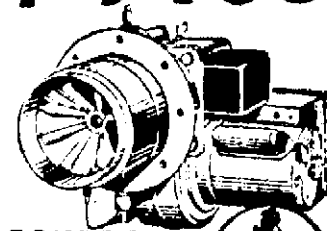
Later Conversion to a Family room is made possible in this patio by placing most of it within dimensions of the basic house.

feeling enhanced by the front-to-rear expanses in those two rooms as well as the kitchen.

The two-car garage has room at one side for a work bench, and space at the rear for toys and tools behind folding doors. A convenient plus is a storage section which can be reached from the rear without going into the garage.

With a pleasant, smooth exterior, this house is neither old-fashioned nor ultra modern. It has the kind of clean lines that make it suitable for almost any neighborhood.

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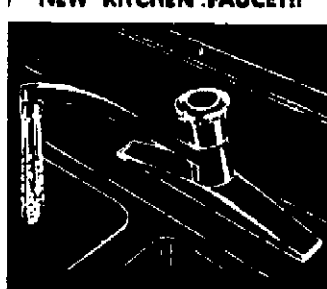
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



Grand American Game of Angles and Numbers

BY DAVE DUFFEY

Post-Crescent News Service

VANDALIA, Ohio — From its barest essentials, a single mechanical trap with five shooting stations behind it in an open field outside a small town, to its ultimate in scope and participation, the annual renewal of the Grand American Tournament, trapshooting is a game of angles and numbers.

In its essentials the game is simple, like its setting. "Clay targets" which are actually out of a resin compound, are loaded into a "trap," a mechanical throwing arm which flings the clay birds out at various angles in front of shooters participate, but neither will he be able to defray the cost of his observers have known for 2,698 shooters fired the Grand American Handicap in a single day. According to ATA officials, the game is over. The man who breaks the most birds out of 25 wins that round.

Win Back Item
But the thousands of "small town" and "country boys" who have had a fling at this shooting sport, either in an effort to "warm up" before the hunting season or as a participant in a merchandise shoot in which a

shooter can win back some item if he shoots well enough, would be stunned and bewildered by the enormity of trapshooting at its biggest and best here on the 140 acre grounds owned by the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America.

For here a shooter must be a perfectionist to win and the shattering of 25 "clay birds" will make up only one fourth or one eighth of a single event, in which 100 or 200 birds are sailed the shooter's Vandalia, Ohio, for the first assortment of squad hustlers, against fish depletion, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission Friday indicated that it may return to minimum size regulations for the most popular game

As each shooter in turn calls for his bird, a person standing behind the firing line pulls a lever, cable connected to the trap, which flings the bird out for the shooter to attempt to break. Each shooter fires five shots from each station and after all have rotated to each station and fired 25 shots each the game is over. The man who breaks the most birds out of 25 wins that round.

Amateurs Shoot
Only amateurs can shoot for shooter who grinds up the most

money in this sport. Professionals are defined as anyone who receives remuneration from an arms or ammunition company to win) can expect to tote home will be sailed with over 57 tons But the "amateur" who plays from \$8,000 to \$10,000 for about of lead

For there are all kinds of combinations which pay off to enough to goggle the eyes of a and the scores updated (60 mands from tourist resort and other interests for protection

Stakes Are Large
The stakes are large. The time, and there are 230 shooters camping equipment. More than will determine its decision for

birds in the 100 target Grand man's land that lies between the American Handicap event (it firing line and the Dayton usually takes a straight or a 99 Municipal Airport to the north arms or ammunition company to win) can expect to tote home will be sailed with over 57 tons But the "amateur" who plays from \$8,000 to \$10,000 for about of lead

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Minimum Size Rule on Pike To be Returned

12 Northwestern Counties Affected By 1966 Regulation

BAYFIELD — Turning aside objections from staff specialists and responding to worried demands from tourist resort and other interests for protection against fish depletion, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission Friday indicated that it may return to minimum size regulations for the most popular game

Wayne Hull Hits Sub-Par Round In FVGC League

KAUKAUNA — Wayne Hull fired two under par 33 to pace golfers in the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League Thursday

Dates Set for Dual-County Golf Tourney

The third annual Dual-County Championship Golf Tournament will be staged Sept. 18-19 at the Texan, a 9-year-old, clocked five Winagamie Golf Course, six minutes 48 seconds according to miles west of Appleton on an American athletics newspaper County Trunk BB.

Hardly Painting
The entry fee, which also includes greens fees for the 36-hole classic, is \$8.50. Completed entries must include name, age, address and handicap or average score.

Brother is Miller
What prompted this 4-foot-4 bundle of energy to go after records, esoteric or otherwise? Johnny happens to have a brother, Michael Cowan, 21. Club will hold a trapshoot from who has come within a second 9 a.m. to noon today at the of four minutes for the mile. His club's shooting range located other brother, Jim, was clearing 2 1/4 miles west of the Greenville six feet in the high jump before Grange on County BB. The he was 18. shoot is open to the public. Yet for Johnny there was no

London Lad, 9, Wants To Run Mile in 5:47

Seeks Unofficial 'World Record' Held by Texan

LONDON (AP) — John Cowan has to hurry if he wants to break the unofficial world record for running a mile by under 10-year-olds. December isn't so far away and then our dynamic youngster will be 10.

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Rod, Gun Club Will Hold Trapshoot Sunday

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the future, the commission said, the commission voted to support including the possibility of re- the demand of commissioner turning size limits state-wide Rahr of Manitowoc, a long-time Most minimum fish size rules, critic of shooting hooked musk- except for trout and muskel- ellunge, for the prohibition of lunge, were abandoned nearly a the use of firearms in fishing. decade ago on the advice of In a related development, the biologists. commission agreed to authorize

The commission was evidently the sport of falconry in Wisconsin prepared to enact the 1966 sin through permits to approved fisheries rule book without individuals for the use of significant change when L. C. predatory birds in the hunting Sykes, chairman of the Wisconsin game sin Conservation Congress, ask- Sykes had asked for a mini- ed for the minimum size rule mum size rule for black bass and said it has strong backing also but did not press the point from the public and the adviso- The minimum size for wall- group of sportsmen which he eyes in the test counties next heads. year will be 13 inches and for

Fisheries men were outspoken- northern 18 inches, as in former only sceptical of the value of times minimum size laws, and a James Smaby of LaCrosse, spokesman for conservation newly elected commission wardens said there will be chairman, said it is not the enforcement difficulties "while business of the lay board "to the public is being re-educated" quarterback the experts" as he In the only other important and Jack Schumacher of Shaw- change in fishing regulations, and voted against the size rule.

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Girl on the Go

Miss Wisconsin About to Head East

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

OSHKOSH — She is a most charming young lady, with enough good looks and poise to wrap up the Miss America crown in tissue paper and carry it back to Wisconsin before pageant officials even know what happened.

The title has never come home to Wisconsin, and Sharon Singstock, looking forward to the pageant but unwilling to talk of winning, may well be the first to wear it.

If she is, it will mean even fewer days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Singstock, 1423 Western Ave., Oshkosh. Since she donned the Miss Wisconsin title late in June, Sharon has been all over the state, and quite a few places beyond.

She's beginning to know the roads of Wisconsin like the palm of her hand, she says. She's already on her third car—she gets a new white Oldsmobile convertible every 3,000 miles.

She Loves the Rush

The blonde, green-eyed coed at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has had a hectic summer, although she doesn't consider it so. "It's been a ball," she says with a sparkle. She's reaching the point where she's so used to being on the go that she finds herself bored with a day off.

For Sharon it's not at all unusual to drive home after a personal appearance in another part of the state, get to bed at 3:30 or 4 a.m., and be up at 7 and off again.

These last few days before she's off to Atlantic City have fewer travel dates, but Sharon still is busy. For her talent appearance in the Atlantic City pageant, she'll again sing "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody", but this time in a lower key. She's practicing it until she has it just so. Plans are to sing it first with pathos, then to jazz it, then straight, and wind up with a jazzy finish.

"It's a good song," Sharon says. People hum it and the band gets all wound up in it. This last week the song is her major project.

As every young lady would, pretty Miss Wisconsin is excited about her wardrobe. For the opening 'Parade of States' number the girls will wear short formals. Sharon's is white daisy lace, with a scoop neckline and long sleeves, cut on princess lines and lined with gold lame. She thought others might choose swiny chiffons, and she wanted hers to be different.

Talent, Formal Gowns

Her competition dress is turquoise, one of her favorite colors, with sparkly eyelash fabric for the bodice and a chiffon skirt that really bounces. Sharon has two long formals—a gold with a V-neckline and an elegant green, of satin made in Hong Kong.

"That George Procknow," Sharon says of the man who designed her clothes, "he's wonderful!" The green satin came in two pieces with glass beading attached to the top of each. He cut the fabric so that the beading formed a pattern at the bodice and then spilled down the front. He also made the white lace and is doing a suit she'll wear for the judges' interview. "He works with a form," Sharon explains. "I never even need a fitting."

Sharon loves blues and greens, which flatter her fair skin and light hair. The mink stole she was given along with her Miss Wisconsin title was a beige, silver honey shade, and, much as she loved it, Sharon said she needed a darker tone. The one she has now she says she can still wear when she's 40.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin



"I'm not thinking about winning . . ."



"There'll be stiff competition, you know . . ."



"Besides, I feel like a queen already . . ."



"It's the people you meet that counts . . ."



"And having such a wonderful time."

Neighbor Children gather for a summer afternoon chat with their local celebrity. On the ground are Mary Lee Jaworski, Sharon's dog, Sparky, and Kathy and Jeannie Danhauer. On the bench are Barbara and Patty Jaworski. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jaworski. The Danhauer girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danhauer. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



A Week of Sharing

"It was the most rewarding and gratifying week of my life."

"I came home feeling somehow different — like I was newly informed of something."

"As the campers left Saturday afternoon, a part of each counselor went away with them. During the week the counselors had come to know, love and, in many cases, understand the campers. Without a doubt the experience made each and every counselor a better person."

Comments such as these have poured forth from those persons associated with the Christ Child Society's camp

BY BENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

for retarded children held Aug. 15 through 21 at Camp Tekawitha, The Catholic Girls Camp, Loon Lake, Shawano.

First in U.S.
"As far as we know, this is the first time in the United States that a residential camp for trainables has been held," two Society members report. They learned this during the year as the group searched for information on how to conduct a camp of this type. None was available! So the 12 Christ Child Society members

set out to compose a program of their own using as much professional assistance as was available.

The results speak for themselves.

The camp didn't "lose a camper" all week. In other words, no child returned home at mid-week because of homesickness or other reasons. The 24 counselors, all high school students, expressed deep desires to return next year. And next year's plans are already being made by the Society.

The 31 retarded campers ranged in age from nine to 19 years. They came from Appleton, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha, Madison, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Wausaukee.

Counselors Praised
The Society has nothing but the highest praise for the counselors. The youths were well screened. They applied for the positions and included a composition stating reasons why they wanted to be counselors. Two references were required as was a recommendation. The Society is certain it had the "cream of the crop" as staff members.

"The kitchen girls were so tremendous, too," states Mrs. John Christman, a Society member who served on the staff during the week. "How they could wash pots and pans all day long and still cry when the children left...!"

Mrs. Fred Filz, principal of Plamann School, donated her professional know-how in directing recreation and craft activities. Mrs. Filz works with many of the children during the year.

Serving as director of waterfront activities was Patrick Pfeiffer, Fond du Lac. He

also works with the retarded during the year.

The campers especially loved the swimming program. Mrs. Christman and Mrs. Robert Wuerch point out. Many of the children who came to camp with a fear of the water overcame it by the end of the week. During regular camp activities there was one counselor to every three children, but for swimming the ratio was one counselor to one camper.

"The campers never were left alone for a minute," Mrs. Wuerch points out.

Has Long-Range Plan
The Society plans to continue the camping project as an annual affair. "Our long-range plan is to have a camp of our own," Mrs. Wuerch states. During the school year, the Christ Child Society has a religious training program for the retarded.

The daily program was set up much like it would be at any other camp. The campers were required to fulfill dormitory duties which included making their beds. Counselors lent guiding hands. An informal inspection period took place each morning with the winning cabin being cited at lunch.

Evening hours were filled with bonfires and hootenannies. The "Looney Tunes", counselors Steve Lemberg and Dave Liebmann, wore hillbilly costumes and presented daily. Eileen Washechek and Bill Lemberg also entertained with folk tunes. The campers came to look to the evening programs with great anticipation.

Steve Lemberg describes the week as "one of the best of my life. For I learned what it is to make someone really happy. The expressions on those children's faces at the end of the week made me feel like Wellington after Waterloo. Gratitude was written all over their faces and the faces of their parents. Several of the children asked different counselors if they would go home with them 'forever and ever.' When they left, a little spark inside us all seemed to flicker towards extinction, for



Although Some Days it appeared that the kitchen girls saw nothing but pots and pans, they still had a won-

derful time. Above are Sarah O'Brien, Nancy Sendecke, Barbara Milhaupt and Mary Warning.



Pat Treutinger, above, smiles with delight over her arts and crafts project at the camp. Below, Mary Emmer, center, a counselor, takes a nature hike with Ann Dickinson and Julie Cobbs, Kimberly.



Participating in the Crafts program, above, directed by Mrs. Fred Filz, principal of Plamann School, are Ellen Gloudemans, Peggy Sendecke and Mary Wuerch, daughters of Christ Child Society Members, and Joe Tim-

mers and Gerald Mueller. Below, dorm duties were a part of each day's schedule. Jim Sendecke, a counselor, instructs Joe Timmers and Gerald Mueller in the task of bed making. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta)



Cynthia VandenOver, Kimberly, concentrates on her drawing of a flower.



Marriage Vows Said Saturday

MANAWA — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Susan K. Everts and David L. Sanderfoot. The Rev. Gerald Ilk officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Everts, Ogdensburg, and the late Mr. Everts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Sanderfoot, route 2, Manawa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Wesley Everts, Waupaca, escorted his sister to the altar.

Miss Beverly Prochow was chosen to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Linda Everts.

Robert Lettau acted as

best man. Assisting as groomsmen was Lawrence Bartel. Guests were seated by Mitchel Storma and Gary Lettau.

A wedding reception was held at the Blue Haven Ballroom, Manawa.

Mr. Sanderfoot is employed at A. Sturm and Sons Inc. The couple will reside at route 2, Manawa.

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Duane Olson Weds Margaret Maurer

Duane Paul Olson claimed Miss Margaret Ann Maurer as his bride Saturday in a double ring ceremony. The Rev. Timon Costello officiated at the noon rite held at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, 820 W. Fourth St. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, 5821 N. Richmond St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Bridal attendants were Miss Mary Pobar, Madison, maid of honor, and Miss Sandra Olson, bridesmaid.

Dennis Gillespie acted as best man. Groomsman was Peter Maurer. Guests were ushered by Robert Paltzer Jr. and William Paltzer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Terrace Motor Inn.

Mrs. Olson was graduated from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, where she is employed as a registered nurse. Mr. Olson is with General Chemical, a division of Allied Chemical Co.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 282 W. Broadway.



Mrs. Duane Olson

Miss Maxon Bride Of Gary J. Graper

The Rev. Marcellus Cabo, Neopit, officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Louise Maxon and Gary John Graper. The nuptial high mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lowell Leo Maxon, 129½

E. College Ave., and the late Mr. Maxon. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Graper, 320 E. Murry Ave. are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Anthony Stusek, Milwaukee.

Mrs. James E. Cowan attended as matron of honor. Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Dianne Stusek. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Spoehr and Miss Rita Levendowski. Miss Mary Sue Cowan acted as flower girl.

Serving as best man was James Eugene Cowan. Groomsman was Joel Grunwaldt. Carl Giefler and Thomas Hill. Guests were seated by William Stushek and Rudy Kundert. Richard Stushek acted as ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Graper attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is a pre-medical student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed as a laboratory technician at the University Hospital.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Gary Graper

Miss Wolf Bride of William R. Merkley

KAUKAUNA — Madison will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald Merkley. Mr. Merkley and the former Miss Barbara Catherine Wolf repeated promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Bestler officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wolf, 312 Klein St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Merkley, 513 Chatham Court, Neenah.

The bride chose Miss Nancie Noe, Chicago, Ill., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Morgan and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy. Miss Susie Van Deurzen acted as flower girl.

Lawrence Johnson, South Bend, Ind., acted as best man. Serving as groomsmen were William Kraus and Patrick McCarthy. Guests were ushered by Kurt Mueller, Robert Rothsack, Lavern Mullen and Timothy Wegand.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Merkley, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, is in the commercial department of the Wisconsin



Pechman Photo

Mrs. W. R. Merkley

Telephone Co. Her husband is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple will take a wedding trip through the northern part of the state

Newlyweds To Reside In Chilton

CHILTON — Miss Adella Meyers and Paul Anholt exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg. The Rev. Francis J. Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zeno Meyers, route 2, Chilton, and the late Mr. Meyers. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Reuben Anholt, 53A Lincoln St., Chilton, and the late Mr. Anholt.

Ralph Meyers, the bride's brother, escorted her to the altar. She was attended by Mrs. Harold Baer, Hilbert, matron of honor, and Miss Anna Marie Meyers and Miss Joann Gruber, bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Steven Anholt, West Allis, acted as his brother's best man. Groomsman were LeRoy Meyers and Lyle Beyers. Ushers were Gervase Meyers and Michael Ortlieb.

The Elite Club, New Holstein, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Anholt is in the office at Chilton High School. Her husband is with Instant Milk Co.

The newlyweds will reside in Chilton after a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S.D., and Montana.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

John B. Liebergen claimed Miss Karen Louise Franzen as his bride in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. M. Grill performed the rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mary Jane Franzen, 1128 W. Lawrence St., is mother of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Liebergen, 726 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Robert M. Ertl escorted the bride to the altar.

Mrs. Walter Voight, Fond du Lac, attended the bride as matron of honor. Acting as best man was Donald Liebergen, Little Chute.

Guests were seated by James C. Franzen and Charles Janssen.

A reception was held at Howie's Fiesta Bar.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton after a wedding trip to upper Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. Liebergen is employed as a bookkeeper at Sam Malofsky Motor Co. Her husband is a machinist at Allis Chalmers Appleton Works.

Newlyweds To Live in Virginia

WAUTOMA — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Janet Goehrs, and Thomas Alan Hudson, Wausau, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary By the Lake Episcopal Church. The Rev. Harris T. Hall of St. Peter Church, Ripon, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Goehrs, 1125 Merrill Ave., Oshkosh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hudson, 828 Fulton St., Wausau.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Carolyn Goehrs, Oshkosh, as maid of honor. Philip F. Hudson, Maywood, Ill., the bridegroom's brother, attended as best man.

A reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The bride attended Ripon College, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband was graduated from Ripon College, where he was a member of Theta Chi. He is a lieutenant in the Army.



Resch Photo

Mrs. James E. Rippl

Marriage Vows Said

NEENAH—Ridgeway Country Club was the setting for a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rippl. The couple was married at noon Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James W. Craanen performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Jean S. Van Gorp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Gorp, 281 N. Park Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rippl, 215 Broad St., Menasha.

Miss JoAnn Van Gorp was

maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaid was Mrs. Michael De Peaux. Miss Barbara Van Gorp and Miss Patricia Van Gorp were junior bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Wayne Rippl. Peter Van Gorp was groomsman. Guests were seated by Thomas Tobey and Roger Rippl.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will reside at Madison.

Mrs. Rippl has been employed with the American Can Co. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

West Bend Setting For Catholic Rite

WEST BEND — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Wagner and Norman William Micke. The nuptial high mass

at 11 a.m. Saturday was celebrated by the Rev. Charles Wester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Philip Wagner Sr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Urban Michael Micke, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ralph E. Schaeffer, Madison, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Katherine Ann Klase and Miss Luane Micke was junior bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, Harold F. Micke, Kaukauna, served as best man. Groomsman was John M. Micke. Ushering duties were shared by Virgil L. Vande Hey and Ralph E. Schaeffer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Micke are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mrs. Micke is affiliated with Eta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma. She is a graduate student in management at the university. Mr. Micke is a student at the university law school.

After a wedding trip through northwestern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Madison.



Manchester Photo

Mrs. N. W. Micke

Exchange Promises

The chapel of the First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Ann Kirkpatrick and William Gordon Barker. The Rev. Marvin Schilling officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Kirkpatrick, 337 W. Brewster St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barker, 1213 Nawada Court.

Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Hostettler. Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Donald Fadner were bridesmaids.

James Cotter acted as best man. Groomsman were Edward Moore and Donald Fadner. Ushers were Daniel Mc-

Hugh and Ralph Schultz.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride attended Appleton School of Business and is with the Miller Electric Co. Her husband is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co.

The couple will honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells and reside in Kimberly.



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Promises Given at Ceremony

Miss Barbara Bludeau and Anthony L. Larson were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton. The Very Rev. James B. Corrigan, S.J., pastor of Gesu Church, Milwaukee, celebrated the nuptial mass. He is a cousin of the bridegroom's father.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Bludeau, 837 E. South St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Margaret Milacek, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Kristen Larson.

Joseph Bludeau served as best man. Groomsman was Robert Miller. Guests were seated by Louis Bassett and James Diermeier.

A wedding reception was held at Alex's Supper Club.

Mrs. Larson attended Alverno College, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The bridegroom attended Lawrence University where he was affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Larson

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

SHIOCTON — The Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Gail Suprise, 421½ E. South River St., Appleton, and William E. Spoehr. The double ring rite was performed at St. Denis Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Suprise are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spoehr, Bear Creek.

Miss Doris Suprise attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Suprise, Miss Margy Miller and Miss Mary Miller.

Serving as best man was William Spence, Bear Creek, a cousin of the bridegroom. Lawrence Brisco, Thomas McClone and Michael McClone acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Raymond Suprise and Loy Brisco.

A reception was held at the Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Spoehr is employed at the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is with Allis Chalmers Appleton Works, Appleton. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan and reside at 421½ E. South River St., Appleton.

Steven Gage Weds Barbara Jochman

Honeymooning in Vancouver, British Columbia, are Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Gage. Mr. Gage and the former Miss Barbara Mary Jochman exchanged wedding vows at noon Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Wagner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jochman, 723 E. Circle St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gage, Hopkins, Minn.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Gerald Ebel, Milwaukee, acted as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Diane Gage, Miss Mary Catherine Bell and Miss Margie Fris. Miss Linda Jochman was a junior bridesmaid.

Richard C. Broeker, Minneapolis, Minn., attended as best man. Groomsman were David Goodwin, Richard C. Cusic and David McIntyre. Guests were ushered by Walter Isaac, Jack King, Thomas Brady and Joseph Edeskuty.

The Catholic Club was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Gage was formerly a stewardess with Northwest Orient Airlines. Mr. Gage, a graduate of Lawrence Univer-



Kempis Photo

Mrs. Steven Gage

sity, Appleton, was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is a sales engineer for H. H. Robertson Co., Chicago. The newlyweds will live in Chicago.

Jane Rowe Bride Of Robert Endter

Miss Jane Marie Rowe and Robert Carl Endter were married Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Rowe, 1825 N. Appleton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Endter, 1701 N. Clark St.

Miss Patricia D. Rowe served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Jane A. Tibbetts.

Attending as best man was Richard Endter, a brother of the bridegroom. Paul Geenen Jr. assisted as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared

by Steven Rowe and Thomas Fox.

A reception was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and reside at 2643 Park Place, Madison.

Mrs. Endter attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and was graduated in social work from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed as assistant director of a Madison Community Center.

The bridegroom attended St. Norbert College, West De Pere. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and now is a graduate mathematics student there.

Sherwood Setting For Nuptial Rite

MENASHA — Miss Maria E. Vander Heyden and David Reuter were married in a double ring ceremony at 10

a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vander Heyden, route 1, Menasha. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reuter, 744 First St.

Mrs. Michael Kees, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Miss Ida Vander Heyden, Miss Terry Vander Heyden and Miss Cecelia Larsen attended as bridesmaids.

John Reuter served his brother as best man. Michael Kees, Daniel Losselyong and William Vander Heyden acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Paul and Carl Holzschub.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The couple is employed at the George Banta Co.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 1097 Laurel Court, Neenah.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. David Reuter

Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — Richard William Johnson claimed Miss Amelda Ann Huisman as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nick Huisman, 710 N. Madison St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, route 4, Green Bay.

A brother of the bride, Albert Huisman, escorted her to the altar. Miss Donna Thyssen and Gerald Schrader acted as honor attendants for the couple. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Eugene Wilmski and Jack Vander Sanden.

Guests attended a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are employed at the Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

The newlyweds will reside at 710 N. Madison St.

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Miss Wisconsin Ready for Atlantic City Competition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sharon has become a celebrity in her own neighborhood. One of the little girls, who broke an arm refused to let her cast be signed until Sharon had put her signature on it. When she steps out the back door voices call "Hi Sharon" up and down the block.

One of Miss Wisconsin's favorite "at home" companions is her dog, Sparky, received from a veterinarian nine years ago and considered "mean." The Singstocks took the dog on approval and claim he was just afraid. The neighborhood children love him and Sharon treats him tenderly, noting his gray hair.

The few hours a week Sharon has had to spend at home this summer she's often used catching up on sleep. It's occasionally been embarrassing, she says, when other people seem to know more of what's planned for her than she does. She admits she's behind on "thank you" notes and says that everyone's been so nice she just hopes she does well.

Some of the gifts she's received in her travels around the state have special meaning to her. One is a foil covered crown delivered on a towel by the children in her cousin's neighborhood. Another is an intricate wood carving made by a man in Green Bay. She also loves a Hummel figurine of two children standing under an umbrella.

Flowers, Trophies

Her home has had bouquets all summer long, and the living room of the Singstock home has one corner devoted to trophies. The Miss Oshkosh Wisconsin talent and swim suit and Miss Wisconsin awards are in a spot of honor. Sharon's thrilled that about 20 of her Althean sorority sisters are making the trip to Atlantic City for the pageant. Her parents are driving out around the fourth, and will probably be there before she

is in a hotel closer to Convention Hall than contestants will have.

Sharon's brother, in the navy at sea, will be in port in time for the Sept. 11 date she hopes. Even if he is not, his wife will be there. Sharon joyfully announces that by Thanksgiving she'll be an aunt.

Also traveling to Atlantic City for the pageant will be best beau Tripp Widder III, who returned this month from a work and mountain climbing summer in Colorado. Sharon imagines he'll be glad when this is all over — he's had lessons in tolerance and patience this summer. She doesn't think he's worried about her becoming Miss America.

A Different Trip

Miss Wisconsin is looking forward to seeing Atlantic City again. She was there once before on a family trip on a foggy, dreary evening when the power steering had just gone out on the car.

This time it will be different. She'll see again some of the girls she already knows, such as Miss Nebraska and Miss Iowa. She's already met Lenore Slaughter, pageant director, who was a judge at the Miss Iowa Pageant. She also knows the men who act as field directors for the eastern and western portions of the country.

Her family is equally excited. Her father loves to drive her car to the store. Once, with the convertible top down, a youngster shouted "Look, Miss Wisconsin smokes a cigar." Her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Gerdener live next door and a great-aunt just down the street. Her aunt Miss Alma Kliese never thought Sharon would be Miss Oshkosh and certainly not Miss Wisconsin. "Now she's excited," Sharon says. Miss Wisconsin plans to stay in Atlantic City for the awards luncheon Sept. 12. "It's the highlight of the week," she says. Then she'll fly home arriving ahead of her family and most of the friends who are going to cheer.

"When I was a little girl Miss America was such a big event. I'd take an early bath and put on my pajamas and Mom and Dad would let me stay up late and watch. Now it all seems as if it's all happening to someone else."

Vows Said Saturday

GREENVILLE—Mrs. Linda Bohl and Ervin Lautenschlager, both of route 2, Appleton, exchanged wedding vows Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington. The Rev. Robert Carter officiated at the nuptial rite.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her son, LeRoy Bohl. Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Appleton sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The Silver Dome Ballroom was the setting for a reception.

The couple will reside at route 2, Appleton after a northern honeymoon.



Sharon Singstock, Oshkosh, holder of this year's Miss Wisconsin crown, is delighted with all the new clothes she's taking to Atlantic City. Above, she shows the dress

she'll wear during the opening pageant number. The short formal is lined from bodice to hemline with gold. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Frank Cohen Appleton Hadassah Conclave Delegate

The Waldorf Astoria Hotel New York City was the setting for the 51st Hadassah national convention Aug. 15 through Aug. 18. Attending as delegate from the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah was Mrs. Frank Cohen.

She presented a convention report at the first board meeting of the local group Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Blinder. Newly elected president of the Appleton group Mrs. Arnold Cohodas presided.

Silver Big-Heart Award was presented to the Appleton chapter by the convention in recognition of its fulfillment of quota obligations and fund-raising accomplishments. The group was also listed on the convention Honor Roll.

It was announced that Mrs. Dennis Bahcall has been appointed membership chairman of the Great Lakes Region.

At the Convention Attending the national convention were 2,500 delegates and guests representing Hadassah's 1,320 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was presented the highest tribute of the women's Zionist organization, the Henrietta Szold Award in recognition of his support for overseas medical research and his efforts to advance the health standards of all people. The award was established in 1949 in memory of the founder of Hadassah. Also present at the convention

were Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Harlan Cleveland, U.S. ambassador to NATO, Michael Comay, Israeli representative to the United Nations, Mayor Robert Wagner, New York City, John F. Hennig, under secretary of Labor, and Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

Largest In World

Hadassah, the largest individual Zionist organization in the world, spends more than \$9 million annually on its undertakings. In Israel it conducts a comprehensive health, vocational education and social welfare program including diagnostic

curative and preventative medical services, health stations, rehabilitation and education of the underprivileged Jewish children and youth and land redemption programs.

The Hadassah Medical Organization is based at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem, a suburb of Jerusalem. The facility which conducts Hadassah's medical program in Israel consists of a 500-bed teaching hospital, service laboratory, the Adolf and Felicia Leon Mother and Child Pavilion for maternity and infant care, an outpatient department, a school of nursing, the University dental school and the only medical school in Israel. Now under construction is the John F. Kennedy Memorial Building to serve as an information center in memory of the late President.

Hadassah in the United States conducts an intensive American Affairs program through which members are kept informed on vital community, state, national and international developments. The Appleton chapter of Hadassah will open its current year at a membership tea Sept. 14 at Moses Montefiore Social Center.

Miss Desens Earns Nurses Diploma

Miss Marian Desens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Desens, 1331 E. South River St., graduated from Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay, at 8 p.m. Friday. The graduation service was held at St. Paul Methodist Church. Miss Desens will work as a staff nurse at Winnebago State Hospital.

Miss Gail Marie Vanderheiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderheiden, 907 Ridge Lane, will begin secretarial training Sept. 16 at Prospect Hall, Milwaukee.

Couple to Live in Madison

NEENAH — St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Joan Stier and James Giltizer. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lambert Scanlon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stier, 310 N. Commercial St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giltizer, Prairie du Chien.

Mrs. Michael Maher, Menasha, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph T. Stier and Miss Connie Taves.

Duties of best man were performed by Jack Klema, Prairie du Chien. Donald Giltizer and John Fredlund acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Edward Finley and Peter Stier.

A reception was held at the Germania Hall, Menasha.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Her husband received his B.A. degree from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

The newlyweds will live in Madison where Mr. Giltizer

is employed by Thorp Finance Co.



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Meeting Note

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will have a card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Last, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Arnold Sabien, Mrs. Julius Lenz, Mrs. Harry Pietz and Mrs. Fred Haase.

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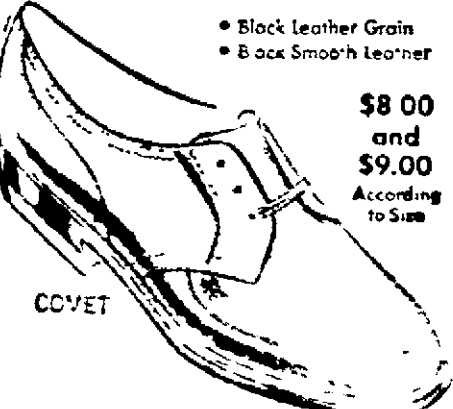
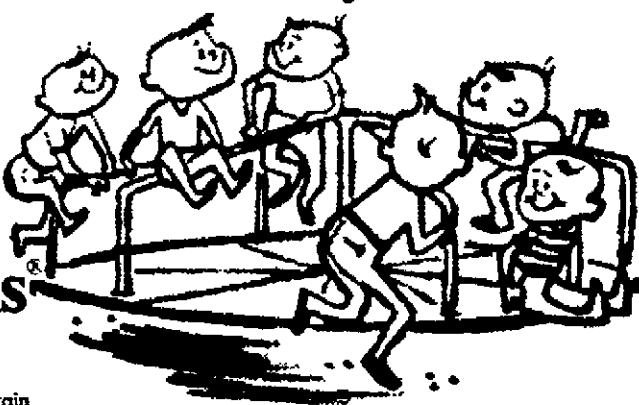


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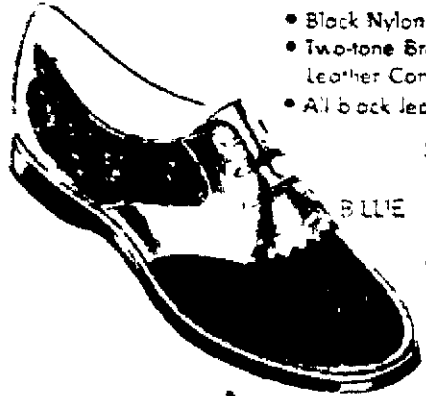
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Leather Combination
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Combat Rages on--To the Last Dessert

Culinary combat in the form of a hotly contested "cook-off" highlighted a novel entertainment idea recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ball, 1630 S. Orchard Drive.

The affair was prompted by occasional discussions on the subject of fine cookery among Ball and two of his associates at Creative Group, Inc., agency.

After the last dessert was served and the "winners" announced, Edward G. Ball composed his story of the novel entertainment idea. He and his combatants have even revealed some of their once-closely guarded recipes.

Ground rules for the "cook-off" were quite simple: Each of the participants was to prepare two of his specialties, with the six resulting dishes serving as the basis of a full-course gourmet dinner. Wives of participants were not to assist in the preparation or serving of the food (but were permitted to "clean up the mess in the kitchen"). Each participant was also permitted to invite one guest couple—for moral support and to provide a sociable mixture of determined participants and appreciative non-combatants.

O'Brien's guests were the Dr. Martin Eichs; Hoppe's were the Robert L. Mayottes of Neenah; and Ball's were the Richard M. Bakers.

Prior to the cook-off, the participants determined the dishes each was to prepare, in order to avoid duplication and to plan a well-balanced meal of six different dishes. The gourmet specialties, in order of appearance were:

Appetizer and soup courses, R.V. O'Brien. The appetizer was an avocado-based, delicately seasoned Guacamole dip served with bite-size tacos. Its peppery piquancy served as an excellent accompaniment to the cocktails.

For what was expected to be a warm August night, Mr. O'Brien then served his "entirely from-scratch" Gazpacho, a light, tomato-based soup dished up in special Spanish bowls and served ice cold to the accompaniment of diced onion tops, green peppers and cucumbers which were floated on the puree-like concoction.

Despite being the last man at the don the chef's hat and he the challenge with his mouth-

proudly prepared the salad and sea food courses. He featured a summer salad of cucumbers stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese, finely chopped anchovy olives, and slivers of black ripe olives. Cucumber halves were hollowed out, firmly packed with mixture, reformed to produce whole cucumbers and then set aside to chill thoroughly. At serving time, the cucumbers were cut into 1/4 inch slices and decoratively arranged on a bed of home-grown leaf lettuce and jumbo slices of beefsteak tomatoes. Freshly ground pepper was liberally dusted over the salad right at serving time.

Ball's sea-food course featured Alaskan King Crab in a casserole which blended to-gather ingredients such as green onion tops, green peppers and button mushrooms sauteed in garlic butter, and then mixed with the crabmeat and cream of mushroom soup. Thinly sliced water chestnuts were added to provide crunchiness. Prior to popping into the oven, the dish was topped with a liberal sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese and seasoned bread crumbs. The final touch involved pouring heaping spoonfuls of the mixture over halved, piping-hot English muffins. Mr. Ball accompanied his courses with a semi-dry, well-chilled German sauterne wine.

melting Quiche Lorraine and bacon-larded filet of beef tenderloin topped with hearts of palm and served with a provocative Bernaise sauce. These "main dishes" were accompanied by a dry, imported purple burgundy. The Quiche Lorraine, a pie-like dish, often served as an appetizer, proved to be a perfect complement to the hearty, juicy beef fare.

Over coffee and a light dessert of fresh fruit, guests and participants voted for their favorite dishes. Voting forms distributed appropriately stated that the ballot was not Australian, but "Belchin".

Not surprisingly, the voting resulted in a dead heat, with every dish being given a deserved first place vote. The tie was resolved by drawing names for the order of winning, and prizes won by the participants were awarded to the guests in appreciation of their being such cooperative "guinea pigs".

By the luck of the draw, R.V. O'Brien and the Eichs won first prize, a bottle of Frascati Boli semi-dry Italian wine. The Bakers, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ball, won a large container of Accent, and the Mayottes were awarded a 7 1/2-pound can of baked beans by third-place winner Alan Hoppe.

KING CRAB A LA MAISON BALL
2 11-ounce packages frozen Alaska King Crab
2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can milk
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
2 English muffins
1/2 green pepper
2 medium stalks celery
4 green onions
2 4-ounce jars button mushrooms
2 small cans water chestnuts
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon garlic juice (or 1 whole garlic clove)
4 dashes Tabasco sauce

Melt butter, stir in garlic juice or finely chopped garlic clove. Lightly sautee finely chopped green pepper, chopped green onions (including tops), chopped celery and whole button mushrooms. Do not overcook: ingredients should remain "crunchy". In glass baking dish, mix mushroom and milk, stirring until smooth. Fold in large chunks of crabmeat which has been thawed, drained and sinews removed. Mix in thinly sliced, drained water chestnuts. Thoroughly fold in sauteed ingredients, including garlic butter. Add four dashes of Tabasco sauce. Cover mixture with layer of grated Parmesan cheese, then top with seasoned bread crumbs. Cover casserole and bake in 375 degree oven for about 15 minutes until bubbly. Serve piping hot from casserole over split, freshly toasted English muffins. Serves 4 generously. Note: Dish may be prepared several hours in advance. Saves fussing at cooking and serving time, and enables the flavors of various ingredients to blend thoroughly.

GUACAMOLE O'BRIEN
2 avacados
2 tomatoes, peeled and finely chopped
3 tablespoons grated onions, with juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced, canned Jalapenos peppers
Cut avacados in half length-

wise and scoop out pulp. Mash until smooth, then blend in onions, peppers, salt, lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with crossed strips of pimientos. Serve as cocktail-time dip, accompanied by miniature tortillas or Fritos.

CHEESE-STUFFED CUCUMBER SLICES
2 large, straight cucumbers
8 large ripe olives
8 anchovy-stuffed olives
3 green onion tops
1 4-ounce package cream cheese

Wash cucumbers thoroughly, then split in half lengthwise. Scoop out centers to form hollow "boats". Prepare mixture of cream cheese, finely chopped black olives, anchovy olives and onion tops. Pack thoroughly blended mixture firmly into cucumber halves, then reform into whole cucumbers. Wrap very tightly in Saranwrap and chill thoroughly. (Placing wrapped cucumbers in freezer for about 15 minutes helps set reformed cukes). To serve: Cut cucumbers carefully into 1/4 inch slices and arrange on bed of leaf lettuce and slices of beefsteak tomatoes. Sprinkle with freshly ground pepper.

QUICHE LORRAINE HIPPIITY-HOPPE
10 ounces sliced bacon
4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons cooking oil
1 generous pinch of thyme
1 bay leaf
6 eggs
2 cups whipping cream
2 pie shells
Salt and pepper to taste

Marinate sliced bacon for approximately 2 hours in mixture of lemon juice, oil, thyme, bay leaf and pepper. Place on broiler rack and broil both sides under flame until crisp. Drain and cool. Arrange cooled bacon in bottom of partially baked pie crusts. Sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese. Beat 6 eggs and 2 cups whipping cream together, season with salt and pepper and pour mixture carefully over bacon slices, trying not to disturb arrangement. Bake in moderate (375-400 degree) oven for about 20 minutes, or until set.

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Back in the United States after five years in New Guinea, the Rev. and Mrs. Harley Kopitske and their children have been spending exciting days. Chris, Sandra, Vicki and Philip has seen many things they never knew existed including windows you can see through, traffic lights and elevators. The Kopitskes are visiting relatives in Wisconsin before settling in Bloomington, Ill., for one year where Pastor Kopitske will work on his B. A. degree. At right, Pastor Kopitske points out mission stations in the Western Highlands where he and his family have lived.



Time Out for Civilization

BY JUDY DE WINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—In the Western Highlands district of New Guinea, some 9,000 feet above sea level, where the natives speak Enga and it rains approximately 120 inches a year, the Rev. Harley L. Kopitske, Mrs. Kopitske and their four children have lived and worked for five years.

Pastor Kopitske is an ordained missionary of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. In 1960 he was commissioned a missionary to New Guinea at Trinity Lutheran Church where he held membership.

Not a Jungle

"Except for all the rain, the country is beautiful," Mrs. Kopitske says. "It's very green and hilly, but not at all what people think New Guinea is like." It's not jungle country. The altitude keeps it fairly nice. The average temperature range is from 40 to 50 degrees at night to 85 or 90 degrees in the daytime. "Sometimes at night we've used four or five blankets on the beds and hurried to the wood stove in the morning to get warmed up!" she continues.

Enga Language

The Western Highlands district has a population of approximately 300,000. One-half of these are Enga-speaking people. "The biggest barrier to the church's work in its initial stages in 1948 was the language," Pastor Kopitske relates. "The Enga language had never been written or analyzed."

For two years the Kopitskes were the only white persons at their station which was headquarters for 15 mile long, three mile wide circuit of 14 congregations. Now there is a nurse and teacher. At stations throughout New Guinea natives are instructed in English and European customs including some cooking, sewing, building, and elementary medical technique.

House Made of Grass

"Our first house at the station was a bush house," Pastor Kopitske explains. "Its foundation was made of trees and stones, walls were made of reeds insulated with grass and the floors were either wood or blind. The roofs were thatched." "It was very hard to keep clean," Mrs. Kopitske adds.

"We now have a permanent house. It has a corrugated iron roof and is a concrete structure with four bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, den and bathroom. We have inside plumbing with a shower of sorts," he continues. And there is a domestic servant, a

New Guinean, to help with carrying wood, cleaning the house, and so forth."

No Town

There is no grocery store, in fact, there is no town very near the Kopitskes. The closest semblance of a city is Wahag, about one and a half hours driving time from the station. Groceries are sent from the mission store in Wahag and heavy supplies for building, etc. are flown in from the coast on DC-3's. The planes make at least one trip a day.

Since 1957 the Lutheran church has performed 27,000 baptisms in New Guinea, according to the Rev. Mr. Kopitske. "Our main job in the stations is training others," he explains. "We extend ourselves through others. We carry out an evangelistic program and an educational one."

Months For Mail

Transportation from one station to another is by foot, Land Rover or motorcycles. The roads are dug out by hand using sticks and covered with flat stones. Native tribes do most of the work and are paid by the government. Communication between stations is via radio and transmitters. The Kopitskes and almost all Europeans in the country subscribe to an international news magazine to keep abreast of world affairs. "It takes three and one-half months for mail to get to us and at that, it's very expensive," Mrs. Kopitske says. "We do a lot of buying through the catalogs and with the slow mail service we've got to order the merchandise at least five months before we want it. If it's for the children we've got to consider how much they will have grown by the time it arrives!"

Mrs. Kopitske is the former Donna Smith, a 1950 graduate of Menasha High School. Before her marriage she was a beautician. "I'm kept really busy when we get together with the other missionary families on holidays. The women all want me to cut their hair or give them a permanent," she says.

"Hard, Busy Days"

As wife of a missionary, Mrs. Kopitske "spends busy, hard days if there aren't big things to do there are lots of little ones to keep me busy," she says.

"When the house boy sweeps, she spends the next half hour following him around telling him what he missed!" Rev. Kopitske laughs.

In the last five years, the couple has built much of their furniture including a kitchen table and benches. One bench was made just right for the little Kopitskes. It has longer legs so they aren't so far from the table. They've also made single beds for the children. The mattresses were ordered from Australia.

Homemaking Problem

A homemaking problem to which Mrs. Kopitske had to adjust was the time it takes to cook a meal. "Because of the high altitude, food doesn't cook as quickly," she explains. "Many times I've started preparing supper as early as 3:30 p.m. for a 6:30 serving!"

Pork in A Pit

Getting used to the food in New Guinea wasn't particularly difficult for the Kopitskes they say, but even after five years native cooking can be hard to digest. "When school was out for the native children, there was a feast to which we were invited. Pork was prepared in a pit in the ground. Something I ate that evening didn't agree with me," sun-tanned Mrs. Kopitske recalls, "because I was very sick shortly after the party."

Mrs. Kopitske's laundry facilities would make most American women shudder. She uses rain water channeled from the roof and heated over a wood burning stove. An old-fashioned washer with aluminum tubs is quite different from electrically operated washer-dryer combinations that are common-place in many homes now. "Especially during our first year in the Highlands, during the dry season I was often frustrated because of lack of water!" No rain, no water, no washing!

Vicki to Boarding School

Six-year-old Vicki is the only Kopitske child to attend school in New Guinea. Vicki went to Highland Lutheran School for European children some distance from the station. She boarded at the school during the week and traveled home by jeep on weekends. As Vicki's grandmother, Mrs. Douglas Smith, 617 Third St., says sympathetically, "Six is a pretty young age to be in boarding school!"

The other children are Philip, five; Chris, four, and Sandra, two.

Pastor Kopitske recalls when they first reached the Highlands district five years ago, few of the natives were clothed. Now the majority of them do dress and often in typically European fashion. "We see them coming back from an evening in Wabag dressed in shorts, long stockings, shirt and tie," he says.

Most of the stations in New Guinea have lights now, the Kopitskes explain, but there are few electrical appliances. For yard work, Pastor Kopitske uses a seraph, or long knife. There are no lawn mowers in the Highlands.

Most Exciting

The trip back to America was perhaps most exciting for the children. Never before had they seen so many lights, automobiles, elevators, escalators, or windows or thousands of other things other people see every day. Pastor Kopitske says O'Hare Field was a shock to him. "When we left, it was out in the country. Now it's like being right in the middle of the city."

In Honolulu, Philip, saw his mother inside a store shopping. "He practically walked right through the glass window!" his mother says. "The children were fascinated with the stop and go lights, too. 'We'd told them about the traffic lights, but when they saw them, they chanted 'stop and go' for hours!" Pastor Kopitske recalls.

The Kopitskes plan to return to their Highland home in New Guinea after their 12-month furlough. 11 months of which Pastor Kopitske will be in teacher training working for his B.A. degree. During this year the family live at Bloomington, Ill.

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Vows Repeated in Presbyterian Rite

OMRO—Gary A. Treleven claimed Miss Leslie Kaye Lee as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Ronald L. McDuffie officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lee, 229 E. River Dr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Treleven, 154 Scott St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Vicky Jo Lee, served as maid

of honor. Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Grant.

Best man's duties were performed by Brian D. Waltz, St. Johns, Mich. Gerald Miller assisted as groomsmen. Don-

ald Edminster and Michael Loper ushered guests.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Hotel Omro.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip through

the Great Lakes region and Niagara Falls, they will reside at Houghton, Mich.

The bride, a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at St. Joseph Hospital, Hancock, Mich. Her husband is attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

Meeting Note

The Womens Catholic Order held at Casco in September, and of Foresters will meet Wednesday for the 68th anniversary to be day evening at St. Mary School observed in October. Miss Rose-Plans will be discussed for the mary Tretin will be hostess for WCOF association meeting to be the evening.

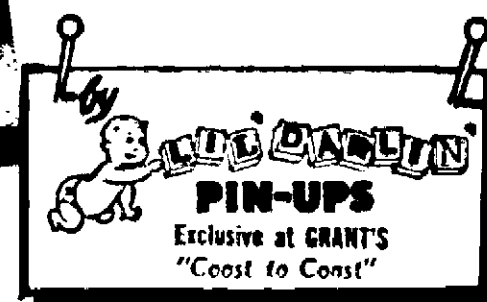
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Buy Property for New Hall

Growing Golden Age Club Begins Fall Program Thursday

The Appleton Golden Age Club has announced the purchase of the property immediately south of its clubhouse at 532 N. Appleton St. Long range plans involve use of the land for constructing a recreation hall so that all Golden Age activities can be carried out at the location.

The club will launch a new fall season at a potluck dinner meeting Thursday at Jefferson School. The organization hopes to build membership this year to 300. A year ago membership was 160.

To acquaint members of the Golden Age board of directors more thoroughly with club programs and more particularly, with club members, they have been invited to attend this first meeting.

The Golden Agers operate all year. In June, when most clubs were closing down for

the summer, members got together with other clubs from throughout the area for a dance at the Cinderella Ballroom. The hall was lent for the occasion by Charles Maloney and members of the Musicians Union furnished a nine-piece orchestra without charge.

Summer Trips

The members are great travelers, too. The Milwaukee Zoo was their June 30 destination. On Aug. 3 they boarded buses for a jaunt to the Swiss Village at New Glarus.

Members already are contemplating their annual Pancake Day and Bazaar. The date is Oct. 16, with the program to be held as usual at St. Mary Catholic School.

To prepare for the event, at which executives of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. prepare the sausages and flapjacks, members have been hard at work on handicraft items, doll clothing and the hundreds of items which make their bazaar a success. Many of the members decline to work at home. It's a fun group and they want to be where the people are. So they carry their crafts to the clubhouse and work to the music of conversation and friendship.

The Golden Agers' toy sale, scheduled Dec. 3 and 4 this year at the Golden Age Club, is another of the favorite projects. During its membership drive the group hopes to attract men who have wood-working skills or like to work with their hands. The toys they offer for sale are old ones donated to the club and lovingly restored for another child.

"The First Time"

The success of this venture is stated by members who recall last year's sale and the remark of one woman that it was the first year each of her six children had had a toy of his own.

The Golden Age Club is far from constantly on the receiving end of favors. The Red Feather Agency members have stuffed envelopes for the Community Fund and for the Easter Seal drive. Women who belong to the sewing group insisted on hanging and hemming draperies at the UCS office. Members provide a baby-sitting service for women attending the monthly Welcome Wagon Newcomers' luncheons.

There are also various interest groups that continue activities. Monday is bridge day at the clubhouse with 16 to 20 participating each week. There are two handicraft groups, each meeting every other Tuesday to make articles for the fall bazaar. On the fourth Wednesday of every month about 70 members gather at the clubhouse for a potluck luncheon. After a short business meeting there is group singing, and usually a card game. Sheephead is played at 1 p.m. every Friday, with about 25 participating.

Set Own Hours

Those who work in the toy hospital do so at their own convenience. In May the Viking Theater promoted the program by having a special performance for which the admission price was a toy to be repaired.

Meetings of the entire group are held at Jefferson School the first and third Thursdays of the month. Potluck suppers are part of the program in September, November, January, March and May. After business meetings there is group singing, entertainment, cards and dancing. Birthdays are observed every three months.

The clubhouse was purchased for \$28,000 in 1960. The Welcome Wagon Newcomers

August 29, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C 7

Miss Artz Married Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Ann Artz and Ronald W. Peterson at Bethany Lutheran Church. The 4 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday was performed by the Rev. Ernest Bartels and the Rev. Richard Muehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Artz, 600 Quinney Ave., are the



Zenetski Photo

Miss Gast, Mr. Finch Say Vows

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Mary Joan Gast became the bride of Sam Sherwood Finch at St. Martin Lutheran Church. The 6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday was performed by the Rev. Carl Rieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Gast, route 3, Clintonville, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch Jr., 62 Garfield Ave.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Roger Kerstner, Appleton and Jerry Hildeman, Appleton served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushering duties were performed by Roger Kerstner and Ronald Gretzinger.

The Rustic Resort was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Finch is a secretary at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. They will live at 203 N. State St., Appleton.

Mrs. Peterson

parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peterson, Marion.

The bride chose Miss Carol Malloy, Fond du Lac, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Yvonne McMunn and Mrs. Armand Reinke. Miss Lori Smith acted as flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by Richard Kotenbeutel, Madison. Groomsman were Gerald Artz and Kenneth Schwede. Guests were ushered by William Knitt and Richard Dittloff. John Maltby served as ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Peterson, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, affiliated with Alpha Zeta Delta. She will teach second grade at Park School. Mr. Peterson attends WSU-O.

The couple will live at 175 W. Wisconsin Ave.

State Bank Women To Convene Here

Appleton will be host to the Wisconsin Group meeting of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., at programs planned Sept. 11 and 12 at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Leone E. Davis, Wisconsin Group Chairman, has charge of convention plans.

All bank presidents from the state have been invited to attend the convocation. Each bank may also send as many of its women bankers as it wishes.

Main Speaker

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn L. Worley, the Atlanta, Ga. Woman of the Year for business in 1964. Her topic will be "Qualities of Today's Successful Banker." Mrs. Worley is national president of National Association of Bank Women.

The program will begin with 10:30 a.m. registration Saturday, Sept. 11, and include a noon luncheon, an afternoon business session and evening social hour and banquet.



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Lutheran Ceremony Performed

STOCKBRIDGE — Miss Judith Kay Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schroeder, and Thomas L. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sell, repeated marriage promises Saturday. The Rev. Eberhard Klatt, Rantoul, officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Wayne Bouchard, St. John, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Landusky and Mrs. Howard Sell.

Serving as best man was Roger Schultz, St. Paul, Minn. Groomsmen were Robert Schroeder Jr. and Harold Sell. Peter Gerhartz and Joseph Landusky were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception at Stockbridge Harbor.

They will live in Stockbridge where the bridegroom is self-employed.

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Your Problems

Ann Says 'Problem Children Are Children With a Problem'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 7-year-old son is driving me nuts. When Jerome was born I nearly died. It was one of the most difficult births my doctor had ever attended. I labored for two nights and three days and then they had to do a Caesarian section.

Jerome was a colicky baby and I was up with him day and night for weeks. When he was nine months old he developed a fish scale-type of rash. The doctor discovered he was allergic to house dust, chicken feathers, cow's milk and just about everything you can think of.

Jerome never got along with other children. He grabbed their toys, knocked them down and was unpopular from the first day I took him to play in the park. It's the same story in school. The teachers can't stand him. They say he is a show-off and a disruptive influence in the classroom.

My husband insists it is my fault because I never clamped down on the boy. I say it is my husband's fault because he's never home and I can't manage Jerome alone. Help me before I crack up. — Miserable

DEAR MISERABLE: You speak of the difficult birth and the colic and allergies as if you were the victim of a conspiracy plotted by Jerome himself.

Your resentment toward the child may account for his rebelliousness and yes, perhaps even his illnesses. Problem children are children with a problem.

You need professional help and you need it at once. In fact, now you need two specialists, one for yourself and one for Jerome.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why would a person look you straight in the eye and deny that a

member of her family suffered about his will, his insurance and excruciating pain for a long so on.

When I offered my sympathy she said, "I don't believe she suffered. She seemed comfortable and cheerful to the end." It and shouted, "My will is my was the same as calling me a personal property. I have never liar. Why would a person do this? — Insulted

Dear Insulted: It is perfect-



Landers

ly human to reject the notion that those we love are in agony. We prefer to believe that drugs are protecting a dear one from the pain that often accompanies a lingering illness.

Real friends offer comfort, not hurtful speculation. The person who says, "It's too bad she had to suffer so much" contributes nothing useful. Such comments contain a tinge of sadism disguised as sympathy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem resulted from a letter in your column. You said a wife should have some knowledge of her husband's business affairs — that she should talk to him

My husband is 70 years old.

When I showed him your column and asked if his affairs were in order he blew his top and cheerful to the end." It and shouted, "My will is my was the same as calling me a personal property. I have never liar. Why would a person do this? — Insulted

A man of 70 who answers you like that is not going to change. It's unfortunate that you must be denied the peace of mind that comes with knowing the facts, but unless your lawyer can persuade your husband to be more realistic, I'd advise you to stay off the subject.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

Meeting Notes

Personal Hygiene will be the first course given for the

Mother's Class of the Visiting Nurses Association at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. The course is open to all expectant mothers in Appleton or Outagamie County.

The Charles O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for a birthday lunch at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, 1334 E. Jardin St. There will be a business meeting and election of officers.

Kaukauna—an installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church. The group will meet in the school cafeteria.

Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans Barracks 2336 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall, 501 N. Richmond St. Reports on the picnic held at Alicia Park, Aug. 18, will be given. Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Thebo and Mrs. Trudy Hoffman.

The Golden Agers will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School as the start of the fall season. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

The executive and general board of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

DARBY — The Leo Van Roy Post 265 and the American Legion Auxiliary are scheduled to meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Alesch and Mrs. Allen Huismann.

DALE — Womens Guild of Zion United Church of Christ will meet Thursday evening at the church. Program chairman is Mrs. Gordon Scheisser. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. John Much Sr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson.

HORTONVILLE — The Ladies Aid Society of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will make plans for the 95th anniversary celebration of the congregation to be held in October at their 2 p.m. meeting Tuesday. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Glen Sipe, Mrs. Edwin Steinberg, Mrs. Leonard Steinberg, Mrs. Leonard Tamm, Mrs. Ed



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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Robert Matheny claimed Miss Rita P. Asmus as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Asmus, 752 Oak St. The bridegroom is

Robert Van de Hey, Menasha, served as best man. Thomas Matheny, Steven Van Bommei and Kris Olson were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hotel Menasha.

The bride is employed by Neenah Foundry Co. Her husband is with George Banta Co., Menasha.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 667 S. Park Ave.



Mrs. Matheny

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheny, 1442 Racine Road, Menasha.

Mrs. James McCormick, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor. Miss Mary Tuschscherer, Miss Rose Ann Swiechowski and Miss Terri Bombinski acted as bridesmaids.

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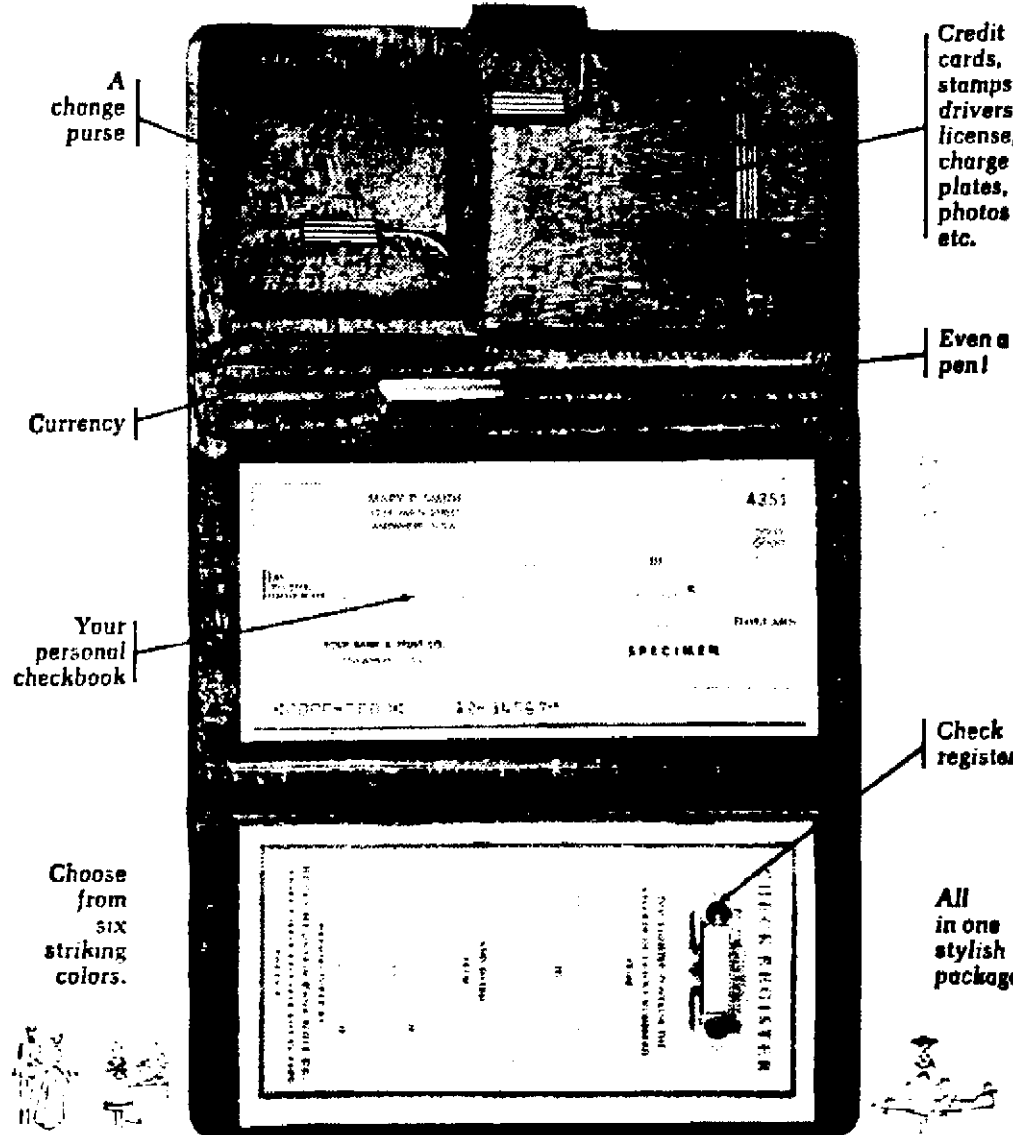
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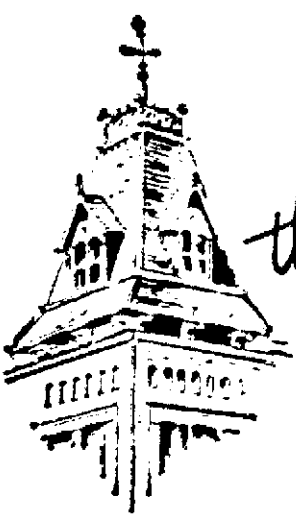
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This Line Drawing by Gerald King of Appleton serves as the frontispiece for "Pied Posies," a thin volume of verse and prose published by Joseph Heinzkill of Neenah.

Old Forms Triumphant

Thin Volume Presents Works of Neenah Poet

A thin volume of verse and and gently awakens in the prose has been published by a reader a profound sense of Neenah author with an eye and humanity.

"Mr. Heinzkill's poems will give pleasure to all readers, and their publication should encourage him to continue his literary work."

Nature and love are Heinzkill's main themes which intertwine in most of his works. Two examples can demonstrate his viewpoint.

"After an April Shower" Come, winsome fairy-child, And over the meadow go While still the shower drips And paints the faint rainbow.

Blow, light pure winds, and warm The wakened brook again, And let your songs resound, Young larks, in all the glen.

Now, wistful child, and hold Now well your waving hood, To fill it with maybuds While twilight shades the wood.

"A Young Girl's Birthday" I searched for gifts to give you But none I found so rare As the clear snow and sunlight Of your own face, or fair As red wind of your lips, Sweet,

Your laughing eyes, your hair, I searched for gifts to give you But none I found so rare. The three prose reflections in the thin volume are autobi-

Bergstrom Reveals Excitement, Drama In Photo Display

Three-Fold Exhibition Brings Together Great Photographers

NEENAH — The dramatic pursuit of the "Now" currently is being demonstrated in a three fold exhibition of photographs at the John Bergstrom Art Center. The show will continue through Sept. 19.

It would be strictly a matter of viewpoint to say which of the three parts is the main attraction. All have the hallmark of "the Best."

Henri Cartier-Bresson, whose works make up the major share of the show, is considered the finest photographer in France and among the finest in the world.

Another part of the display is a selection from the Exhibition 10-10 collected by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Fine Arts with the assistance of the Milwaukee Photo Discussion Group and mounted at UW-M last March. The unique exhibition contains photographs by some of America's greatest and pictures by lesser known photographers the great ones

ographical and, as such, serve their purpose well in revealing the kind of man the author is.

Remembrances "Survival of Faith" is the remembrance of Heinzkill's tragic experience of lost-love and unemployment during the depression and his return to vigor through the exercise of faith. The "Light from a Lumbertown," mentioned by Mrs. Hackworthy, recalls an incident which occurred while Heinzkill was teaching Latin in a rough lumbertown when he assisted in fighting a fire in the town's bordello and demonstrated for the townspeople Walt Whitman's "Not till the sun excludes you do I exclude you."

"O Brother!" is his reflections on the occasion of his rescuing a suicide from the Fox River in Menasha.

A silver-haired, gentle, self-deprecating man, Heinzkill has been employed as a proof reader at George Banta Co. for several years and has contributed poetry to the "Nightmare," the Banta Company magazine. In preparation is an ambitious poetic venture "Song of Earth" which attempts to trace the human struggle for peace to probable evolution of that goal. Heinzkill hopes to publish the long poem next year.

As a frontispiece, "Pied Posies" has a most uncharacteristic drawing by Gerald King, one of Appleton's finer artists. It captures in line the nature and love quality of Heinzkill's writings.

Jay Joslyn waiting for an opening, to fix,

Excitement Lincoln Kirstein and Beaumont Newhall, writing of the Cartier-Bresson exhibit, liken photography with the excitement and drama of a boxing or fencing match between the photographer and time.

Kirstein wrote, "... time is both opponent and partner; time has to be punched and knocked down; one dances around an instant of time

invited to share the exhibit with them. These two parts of the display are on exhibit on the new main gallery of the Bergstrom Annex.

Fox Cities Artists The third part of the show, on display in the Terrace Gallery of the Annex, is an invitational show of some of the Fox Cities finest photographers.

The Exhibition 10-10 includes the works of Ansel Adams and his protégé Gery Sharpe, Richard Avedon and James Houghton, Wynn Bullock and William R. Current, William Garnett and Paul Caponigro, Andre Kertesz and Cornell Capa, Lisette Model and Diane Arbus, Aaron Siskind and Joseph D. Jachina, Paul Strand and Walter Rosenblum, the great Edward Steichen, and Minor White and Nicholas Hlobeczy.

The Fox Cities photographers invited to participate in this prestigious company by the Bergstrom Center are Gerald Arndt, 355 Oak St., Menasha; Harry Irion, 804 Eighth St., Menasha; Peter C. Jung, 624 Chestnut St., Neenah; Jack Casper, 791 Congress St., Neenah; Ed Rightor Jr., 521 Bur Ave., Neenah; Dave Fulton, 505 E. Frances St., Appleton, and Tom Freund, 415 High St., Neenah.

The Cartier-Bresson exhibition is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Differences In viewing both the UW-M and the Cartier-Bresson exhibits critics have pointed out the differences between photography and the other graphic arts.

A. A. Suppan, dean of the UW-M School of Fine Arts, commented, "Historians of photography tell us of the intermittent feud between some painters and photographers. These painters label photography as an inferior artistic expression because they feel it imitates, rather than universalizes, reality. This impressive exhibition proves that no such feud between artists and photographers need exist."

Aaron Siskind, one of the Exhibition 10-10 exhibitors, explains that photography becomes an art when it is "not a window, but an event for its own sake."

Excitement Lincoln Kirstein and Beaumont Newhall, writing of the Cartier-Bresson exhibit, liken photography with the excitement and drama of a boxing or fencing match between the photographer and time.

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Contemplation Is a Big Part of art creativity as 13-year-old Eileen Bayer demonstrates with her collage prepared as a part of the Bergstrom Art Center art class program this summer. The 10-week course of in-

struction is sponsored by the Friends of Bergstrom. The varied art work completed during the summer goes on display today at the Neenah art center.

Bergstrom Art Pupils to Exhibit Summer Work in Display Today

Expanded Program Planned at Neenah Center for Fall Season

NEENAH — A selection of are a service group backing the center since its beginning. Art lectures and the promoting of girls in the summer art classes special film series also are a part of the Friends' program.

The fall season will see the instructional program expanded with three artist-instructors working with adults as well as youngsters.

Beginning a 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 classes for women will start their sessions with Mrs. Dietrich in charge. No prior training is necessary for membership in these classes.

Men and Women At 7:30 p.m., Sept. 14, Robert Ekholm will open classes for both men and women.

The new session for youngsters will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 18.

Mrs. Dietrich and Mrs. Muriel Beall of Appleton will be the artist-instructors for these classes. Mrs. Dietrich will teach the 12 to 14 year group while Mrs. Beall will handle the 8 to 11 year group.

Artist-Instructors Registration for the classes can be made at the Center.

Mrs. Dietrich, wife of artist-in-residence Tom Dietrich at Lawrence University, majored in art while an undergraduate at Lawrence and had further study at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the Chicago Art Institute.

Mrs. Beall received training in Europe and Canada and Ekholm is the well trained head of the art department at Neenah High School and a well-known performing artist in the Midwest.

Friends' Program The classes are a regular part of the program of the Friends of Bergstrom organization which has sponsored the classes for several years. The Friends

arrest, conquer, for all photography is in or through time to an entirely different degree and in an entirely different dimension from other visual, plastic media."

Newhall explained Cartier-Bresson's conception of photography, "Like so many photographers he will compare shooting with a camera and with a gun. He will point out that when a flock of partridges flies within range, a good hunter will select one bird and bring it down intact. So with camera shooting, except that the photographer does not kill. The picture is good or not," he says, "from the moment it was caught in the camera. Cropping will not save a bad picture, because a picture is done by situating oneself in time and space. A mistake made then is irreparable. The whole relation in a frame changes if you bend slightly forward, backward, to the right, to the left — la petite difference."

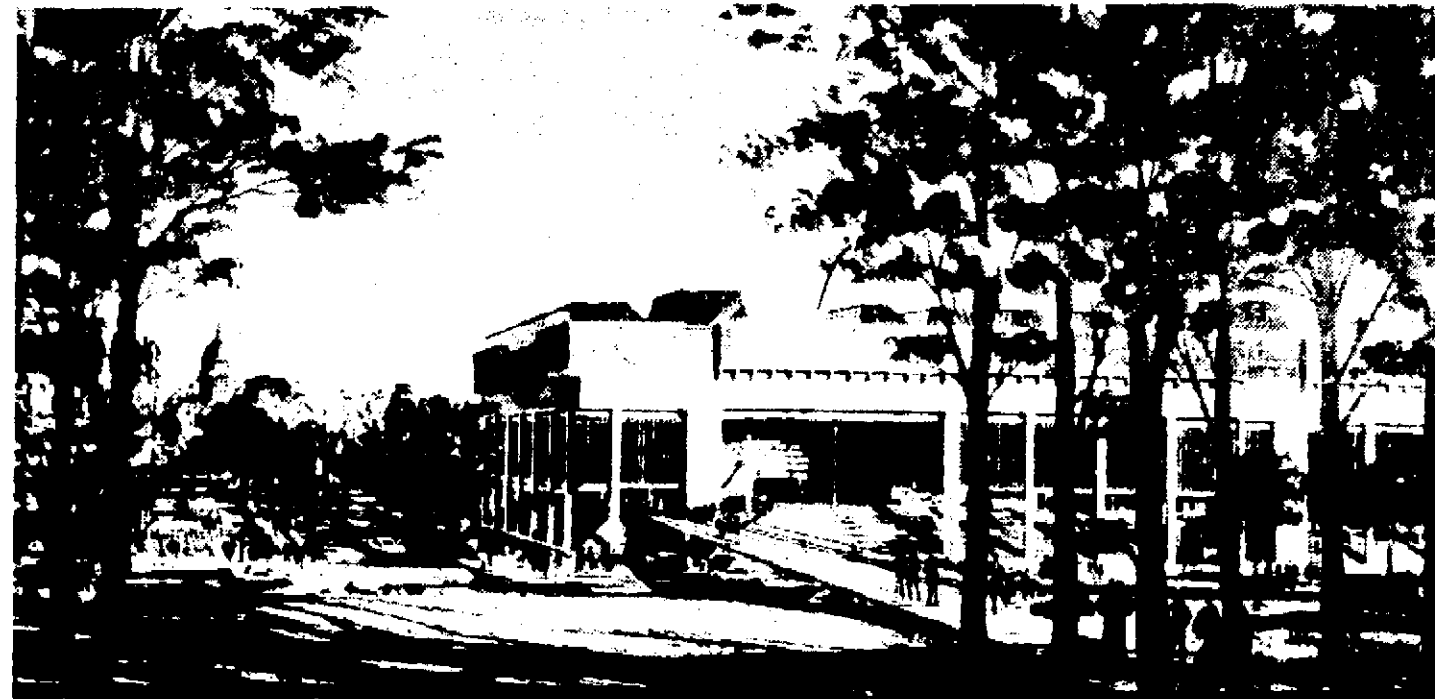
Although the end results of photography, like the end results of other graphic arts, is a picture, the approach and purpose are quite different. Moment gives way to universalizing and record gives way to individualization when a scene moves from photography to the other visual arts.

Backgrounds This difference, perhaps, can be dramatized in viewing the educational backgrounds of the photographers in the loaned exhibit. Cartier-Bresson studied with Andrie Lhote, a follower of Cezanne and the Cubist. Edward Steichen studied painting and lithography and Nicholas Hlobeczy studied drawing. But four of the Exhibition 10-10 photographers, Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Lisette Model and Paul Caponigro, came to their art through the study of music. However, the vast majority, 14 of them, were photographers from the start. The "la petite difference" apparently is something so intuitive that a photographic artist must grow into its realization.

In the light of the philosophical and aesthetic overtones critics have been able to see technical problems more obviously recognized, the Bergstrom photography exhibition should have wide appeal. The gallery is open free to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.



The Joy of Creative Activity is reflected in the face of 10-year-old Mary Fogle, a member of the Bergstrom Art Center's summer art classes. The next session for the young artists will begin Sept. 18 with two artist-instructors in charge. (Post-Crescent Photos)



This is An Architect's rendering of the University of Wisconsin's new south lower campus building for history, music, art and art education in Madison. Completion is expected in mid-1967.

Making Room for the New

Building Demolition Tuneful to Music Faculty

MADISON — The crash of old buildings coming down is music to the ears of Prof. Dale Gilbert of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Gilbert is chairman of the university's school of music. The demolition on the south lower campus along Park Street is making way for a new school assigned to other departments at the university.

"We are looking ahead with great anticipation to the completion of the new music facility in two years, knowing it will be a monument to music, not only to Madison but for the entire state of Wisconsin," Prof. Gilbert says.

A year ago, the University regents approved the design and plan for a new building for history, music, art and art education, and for the Elvehjem Art Center to be located next door. Since then preliminary music majors (there were 277 of them last spring) in all phases of music history, theory and from the regents and state composition, and applied music officials.

An extensive ensemble program

"The most important date on our calendar is Sept. 1, 1967, when we move into our new home," Prof. Gilbert tells you.

"Now we are using rooms of all kinds in nine different locations on N. Park Street, Dayton, and University Avenue. This is not counting Music Hall or rooms in four buildings throughout Wisconsin," Prof. Gilbert recounts. "There were more than 40 recitals and concerts, and over 35 workshops presented over 60 concerts throughout Wisconsin."

Back in 1894 when the regents authorized a school of music they specified that the new school "had to pay its own way with its own fee system."

Since then, the school has come a long way. Its distinguished, gifted faculty of teachers and musical artists has regents approved the design and plan for a new building for history, music, art and art education, and for the Elvehjem Art Center to be located next door. Since then preliminary music majors (there were 277 of them last spring) in all phases of music history, theory and from the regents and state composition, and applied music officials.

An extensive ensemble program

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

Looking Glass War

by John Le Carre

The Green Berets

by Robin Moore

The Source

by James Michener

Night of Camp David

by Fletcher Knebel

Wanderers Eastward,

Wanderers West

by Kathleen Winsor

NON-FICTION

Making of the President, 1964

by Theodore White

A Gift of Prophecy

by Ruth Montomery

The Internet

by Dr. X

The New Face of War

by M. W. Browne

The Great Discontent Delusion

by Walter H. Nelson

William Buxton Has Solo Art Show at Ripon College

RIPON — One of the Fox Arts: The Chapman Artist's Valley's more successful artist Showcase, Milwaukee, and the emigres, William C. Buxton, has Swan Theater, Milwaukee.

Buxton works are included in private and industrial collections, many of them in the Fox Cities area.

Although Buxton has veered away from a concentration on lakescapes into architectural abstractions, his works have closely to nature and his best works continue to be his dramatic impressions of nature at work in the lake country.

He is married to the former Lucille Skilbred of Ripon and Fond du Lac, a successful writer of religious books for children with three published by Fond du Lac's Parish Press.

The opening of the Buxton show corresponded with the start of the school year on Friday.

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**Farmer Wins
Trophy for
Airplane**
**Home-Made Craft
Places Second in
International Meet**

BY PAULA DELFELD
BROWNSVILLE — Bob Baier of this Dodge County Community is justly proud of his home-made plane, having captured the second place trophy at the International Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In at Rockford, Ill. The fly-in has been an annual event since 1955.

Bob's plane, a Baby Ace Model D, is a small one-place plane, 19 feet long with a wing span of 26 feet. It had its beginning on the kitchen table at his farm home near Browns-ville. Much of the detail work of planning and figuring was done there with the help of his wife, Carol. Several evenings were spent just laying out the rib jig. During this time, the plane took priority over meals for the couple and their daughter, Cindy. The meals were served on a card table.

From the kitchen, the parts proceeded to the garage and various buildings on the farm, wherever space was available. Bob estimates he spent well over a hundred hours welding the many parts together. The entire project took five years of spare time work and dedication.

Many Parts
The material used in constructing the plane came from many parts of the country. Steel tubing was obtained from an aircraft supplier in Chicago. The wood, purchased in West Bend, is Sitka spruce from Alaska. This was used for spars and wings. The engine and landing gear are from a Piper Cub, a 65 h.p. Continental engine. The engine cowling came from El Reno, Okla.

Bob is planning on attending the fly-in next year. In the meantime, the air strip is a very important part of his farm.

**Scientist
Discovers
Cell Memory**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A biologist has found that a single nerve cell remembers its lessons long after being cut away from the unit, and this feat of memory may be due to an acid called RNA.

The California Institute of Technology, in a report on work by Dr. Felix Strumwasser, said a nerve cell cut from a slug-like mollusk called a sea hare continued for 48 hours to put out signals indicating it remembered the periods of dawn and dusk, and even the fortnightly high water tide.

"He (Strumwasser) believes that the electrical impulses are induced by a buildup of an excitatory chemical substance in the nerve cells that is triggered to a timed production of messenger RNA," the report said.

DNA Skin
"RNA is a nucleic acid akin to DNA. The latter is responsible for 'remembering' the blue-prints of living things and for organizing their replication.

"Dr. Strumwasser points out that nerve cells in the sea hare, as well as those in other animals, are unusually rich in RNA."

Dr. Strumwasser picked up the tenth-of-a-volt signals by inserting a tiny glass tube, filled with electrically conductive salt solution, through the cell wall. The signals were amplified and recorded.

Study of the records showed an increase in the number of signals per minute at times corresponding to sunset, sunrise and tides — factors presumed important in the feeding habits of the six-inch-long sea creature.

"Dr. Strumwasser is designing experiments to show whether the amount of messenger RNA in the cell increases just before and during the heightened electrical activity," the report said. "If the quantity of messenger RNA does increase on these occasions, it will indicate RNA involvement in one of the important components of memory recall."

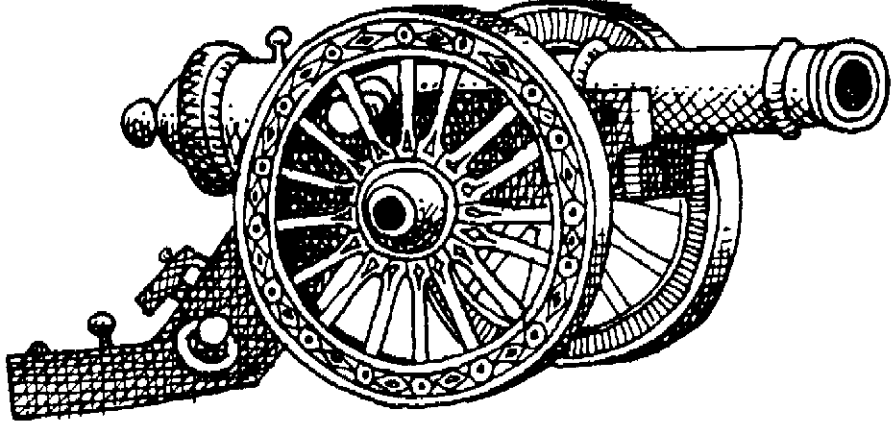
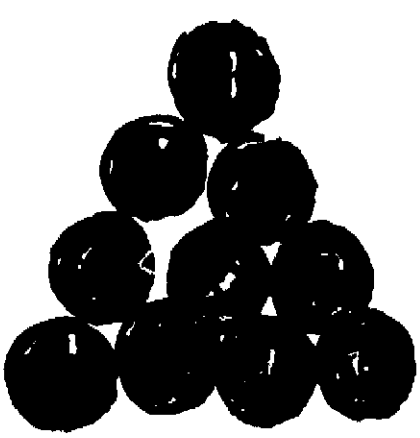
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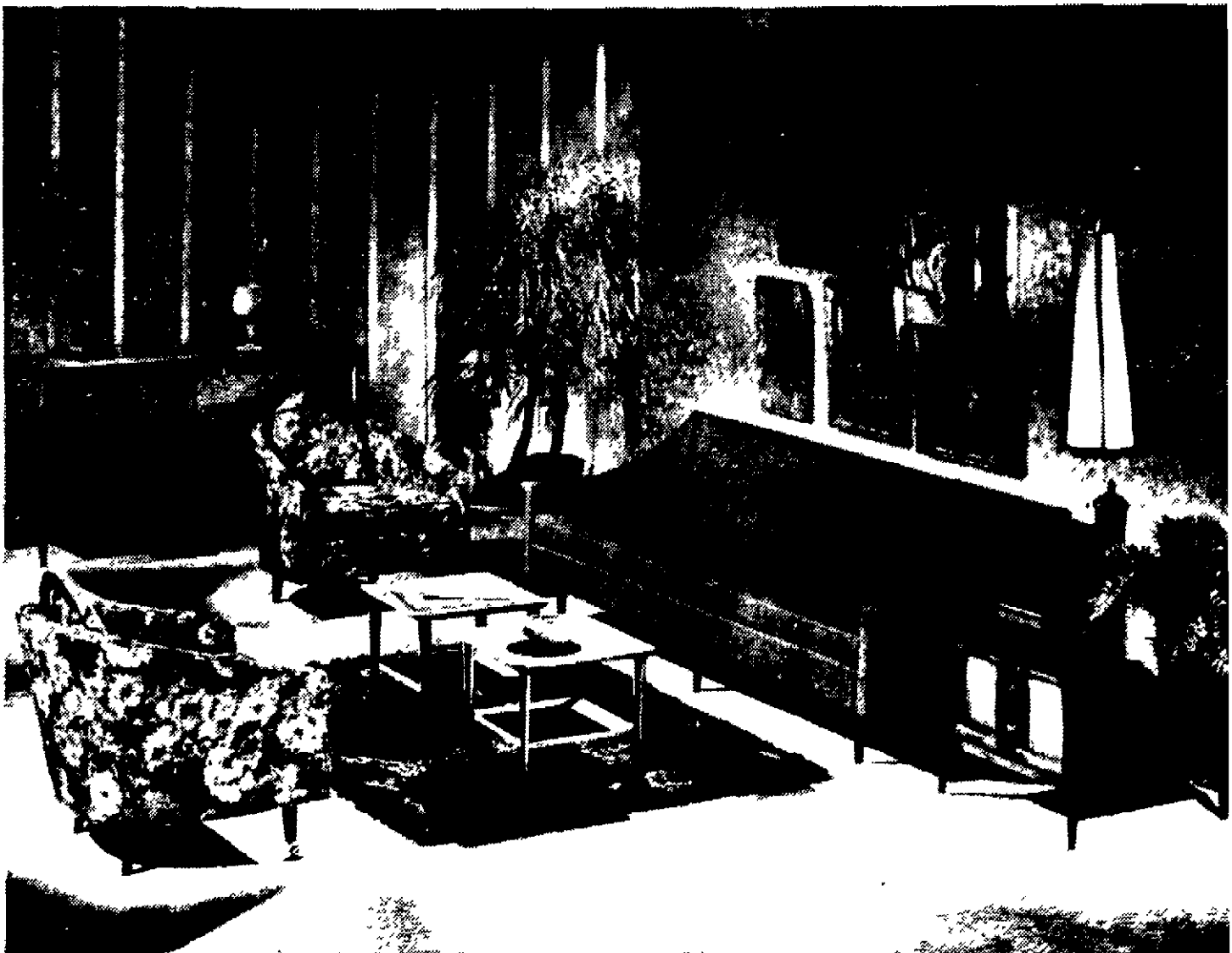
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one of your most prized pos-
sessions!**

Dramatic is the only word for this striking ensemble that will create an atmosphere you'll love to live and entertain your friends in. The huge sofa with its trim lines and the smartly styled barrel chairs make a combination that is truly hard to beat, in both appearance and comfort. The sofa is exquisitely tailored in a beautiful basketweave cover with a choice of green, gold, blue or brown. The chairs boast a two-tone cover with solid cushions and harmonizing rust or gold print. All pieces are foam cushioned for deep-down comfort.

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\$4 weekly



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**Distinction and smartness ...
that's what makes this 4-piece
contemporary group so ap-
pealing!**

Ever walk into a living room and say to yourself, "This room has character"? That's the effect you'll achieve when you use this distinctive sofa, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, and matching ottoman, in your living room. Just think of the attractive corner groupings you can make with Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman, then add the sofa and you'll have a room you'll be proud to show your friends. The chairs and ottoman have a positively beautiful floral print cover and the extra long sofa comes in solid shades of brown, blue, green or gold. Foam cushions give cold-soft comfort.

\$389
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Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a com-	Camp Sp 90	152	34%	33%	34%	—	Dent Sup 1a	14	27%	26%	26%	—	Gibral 1.85f	39	20%	19%	20%
plete record of the stocks traded this	Camp Dry 1	42	30	30	31	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
week on the New York Stock Exchange	Camp Dry 2	210	95	95	95	—	—	104	21%	21	21%+1	—	Gillette 1.100	402	37%	36%	36%
giving the individual sales for the week	Camp Dry 3	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Gimbirt 1.400	103	55%	53	54%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 4	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 5	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 6	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 7	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 8	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 9	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 10	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 11	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 12	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 13	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 14	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 15	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 16	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 17	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 18	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 19	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 20	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 21	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 22	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 23	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—	Ginn Co 72	29	34%	33%	33%
the week's high low and last prices and	Camp Dry 24	250	55	55	55	—	—	104	19%	17%	19%+1	—					

[illegible]

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

AMWk 54	25	171 ¹	182 ¹	31 ¹	5 ¹	NEW YORK (API)wks twenty most active stocks										Howards	34 ¹	134 ¹	101 ¹	
AW 147	62	21 ¹	10 ¹	31 ¹	5 ¹	1955										Howe	52	40 ¹	101 ¹	101 ¹
AW 147	338	301 ¹	140 ¹	331 ¹	304 ¹	Sales										HuntFds	50b	17	26 ¹	25 ¹
Amek	10	70	264	25	255 ¹	High	191 ¹	Low	54	57	62	65 ¹	40 ¹	HuntFds	50b	17	26 ¹	25 ¹		
AmP Inc	50	143	407	391 ¹	400 ¹	64 ¹	191 ¹	KLM Airlin	481	400	54	57	62	65 ¹	HuntF	ptA 3	25	101 ¹	101 ¹	
AmP Corp	1	1037	164	151 ¹	141 ¹	25 ¹	191 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
AmP Corp	1	273	301 ¹	28 ¹	29 ¹	25 ¹	191 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Amsted Ind	2	68	434 ¹	431 ¹	41 ¹	25 ¹	191 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Anacost 1730	467	637 ¹	614 ¹	614 ¹	614 ¹	10 ¹	25 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Anchorage 1	17	427	40 ¹	41 ¹	41 ¹	34 ¹	195 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
AnchHGH of 4	210	94 ¹	941 ¹	941 ¹	941 ¹	70 ¹	41 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Andr Cley 1	52	27 ¹	26 ¹	26 ¹	26 ¹	121 ¹	61 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
AnkenCn 03p	92	81 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	121 ¹	61 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arco Oil 371	86	15 ¹	16 ¹	16 ¹	16 ¹	13 ¹	13 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
ArchDun 160	220	301 ¹	30 ¹	30 ¹	30 ¹	80 ¹	44 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Ariz PSV 92	168	374 ¹	36 ¹	37 ¹	37 ¹	11 ¹	11 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arms D 138	1856	123 ¹	72 ¹	72 ¹	72 ¹	11 ¹	11 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Armstrong 17	128	66 ¹	65 ¹	65 ¹	65 ¹	25 ¹	16 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Armour 160b	236	391 ¹	38 ¹	39 ¹	39 ¹	30 ¹	19 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Armour pf 475	202	92 ¹	91 ¹	92 ¹	92 ¹	29 ¹	20 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Armstrong 17	128	66 ¹	65 ¹	65 ¹	65 ¹	25 ¹	16 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Armstrong pf 75	250	93 ¹	93 ¹	93 ¹	93 ¹	37 ¹	31 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
ArmRub 140	170	37 ¹	34 ¹	34 ¹	34 ¹	28 ¹	21 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400	77	68 ¹	75 ¹	40 ¹	HuntF	100	100 ¹	100 ¹		
Arnold Comb	2840	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	74 ¹	Amr Cam	369	400</										

Week's Five American Leaders

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

WAYNE HUMMER & COMPANY
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 Tel. 442-1100



An Acrid Smell compounded of motor oil, perspiration and exhaust fumes will delight auto racing fans on Sunday, Sept. 5, as a field of some 34 cars competes in the Road America "500" at Elkhart Lake's Road America. The 500-mile race, set to begin at 11 a.m.

Road America '500' Will Attract Big Field for Labor Day Weekend Racing

Badger '200' to be Run Off Saturday With Climax on Sunday

ELKHART LAKE -- A flurry are listed as co-drivers in their of entries for the "500" and Elva Porsche, and could make several prime threats for the up a formidable driving duo. "Badger 200" poured into the Young Mike is also tabbed as a Road America office to send possible alternate driver by totals soaring to 101 for the George Lehmann of Chicago, swiftly-approaching Labor Day who will enter a hot McKee Weekend of national Sports Car LMD Ford 427 in the event -- a Club of America competition powerhouse that could run with here.

A total of 34 cars have now entered the 500-miler set for 11 of Chicago with a Cooper a.m. on Sunday. Nearly as Monaco: Bob Shaw of Rockford, many have signed-in for the Ill. is a Lotus 23B; Lynn prestigious "200" for production Blanchard of Milwaukee in a cars which will be run off at slick Mustang GT 350; Dan 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Prior to this Gerber of Fremont, Mich., in a 200-miler will be a 1.45 race of Gerber - Payne Peregrin (Chevy-40 miles for formula cars on the Ford); Col. Bill Cooper of Saturday, which has drawn 14 Racine, Wis., in a Ferrari Dino; entrants; and a 2:30 p.m. dice Jack Brady and Bob Shultelt of of 60 miles for small-engined Palatine, Ill., in a brace of sports cars which has already attracted 23 machines.

Timed practice runs will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday with other practice permitted Friday afternoon.

Specific Cars
Included in the heavy rash of entries was confirmation of several anticipated drivers' presence with their specific cars: "Doc" and Peggy Wylie of Allison Park, Pa., as a husband-and-wife team in a Lola Climax; Don Skogmo and Scott Beckett of Minneapolis, Minn., in a Genie-Ford; Jerry Hansen of Minneapolis and Pat Manning of Chicago in a Chevette; and Dave Causey of Carmel, Ind., in a Lotus 19 Ford (289 cu. inches) along with twin-brother Dean Causey in an Elva Mark VII.

Wylie could also be tabbed for a co-driver assignment in an Elva BMW entered and driven by Bob Nagel of Bethel Park, Pa.
The weekend entries also set up the interesting possibility of a driver-switch in the Hall family of Deerfield, Ill. E. L. (Lee) Hall has long been a competent driver in the under-2-liter class, once winning the coveted Index of Performance trophy in 1961. He and son Mike

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Phone 582-7151 WINNECONNE

Sunday, will be preceded by the "Badger 200," scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. In the photo cars entered in last year's race are seen lined up at the judges' stand in preparation for starting. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

We hardly knew you Max Six days isn't long enough to really get to know a dog, but it was long enough to get to love one.

You shouldn't have been across the road, but we can understand your desire to be with the youngsters playing there. You should have heard the car coming, but we know you were a "kennel" dog and never had experience with the man-made road machines.

You were a good dog Max, our very first. You probably wondered why we picked the name Max for you. Well, we didn't want just an ordinary name because you were something special from the start. The seven Harp children all have names that start with "M" so we decided you should have an "M" too. Your papers for American Kennel Club registration were to officially say "Maxwell" but it didn't take long for the kids to shorten that to Max or Maxie.

How good you would have been in the field on game birds is a question that will go unanswered. It would have been interesting to see how you would have performed since both your parents were excellent hunters. If it had to happen, perhaps it's better this way. It would have been much harder for everyone, especially Single Shot, if you proved to be a good hunter besides.

Just knowing you six days shouldn't be enough to cause a lump in someone's throat while picking up your lifeless form. But it was.

Like I said--we hardly knew you Max, but we loved you.

to prolong the season. Applicants should also anticipate shifts in shooting hours

Alternate Shooting
If alternate day shooting becomes necessary, even numbered days will close and reservations issued for them become invalid. For this reason, only one week's advance notice will be given to successful applicants

Hours after opening day will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These will be effective in what was known as the 2 p.m. zone in 1964

The established "quota zone" will continue in effect and shooting will stop when 11,000 birds have been bagged. Registration requirements will also continue

The special early opening was authorized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to give game managers a chance to manipulate hunting pressure in the hope that a longer season can be produced despite the 11,000 bird quota

Conservation Calendar
Sept. 1-30 Summer Show Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory, Milwaukee
Sept. 7 Trout season closes in Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters
Sept. 10 Deadline for filage applications for Horicon Managed Goose Hunt
Sept. 11 Tree Farm Field Day Galesville

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Life Cycle in Water Concentrates Amounts Of DDT From Ground

UW Specialists Give Report on Lake Michigan

URBANA, Ill. — When an insecticide has done its job of controlling insects, rain washes it off the plant and it disappears in the soil. But that's not always the end of the story for many chemicals — members of the DDT family, for example — may be carried in runoff water to the streams and lakes or out to sea

As DDT compounds accumulate in the lake mud, they get into the bodies of small water animals that fish feed upon.

Up to this point water has chemicals in herring gulls proboluted the chemicals to harm- less amounts that cause no worry to man. But from there starvation or other stress. It is the life cycle in the lake waters, also possible that these birds starts to concentrate the DDT may experience reproductive — first in tiny aquatic animals, then in fish, and finally in water birds that feed on the fish.

Describe Cycle
This cycle in Green Bay in Lake Michigan was described here by Joseph J. Hickey and Anthony Keith, University of Wisconsin wildlife specialists, and by Frances B. Coon of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, in a report to the American Institute of Biological Sciences holding its annual meeting.

Hickey and his team of researchers sampled lake mud in Green Bay and Lake Michigan on both sides of the County peninsula to study the accumulation of DDT and its breakdown products. Then they sampled aquatic animals from the mud, fish from gull stomachs and gill nets, and gulls from nesting islands off the main peninsula.

The bottom mud averaged 0.014 part per million of DDT-related chemicals, a level far below the hazardous range. But when they checked Pontoporeia, a small aquatic animal that lives in the mud, they found its level of the DDT complex to be 30 times more concentrated than in the mud, or about 0.42 parts per million.

Two species of fish, chubs and whitefish, taken from deep waters 5 miles off the mainland showed an even greater buildup of the insecticide materials. These and alewives taken from the stomachs of gulls or near gull nests — contained about 10 times the concentration of insecticide as found in Pontoporeia.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

Now with Bow and Arrow season just around the corner, we thought we might pass on a few of the regulations pertaining to it.

Deer and Bear seasons in all counties are Sept. 25 thru Nov. 16 and Dec. 4 thru Dec. 31.

Bag limits are one deer of either sex; also, one bear per license holder per year.

I would also like to point out that Bow and Arrow hunting is permitted during the deer and bear gun seasons, but hunting hours and bag limits must conform to that for each gun season zone. Bow hunters must also conform to the clothing restrictions requiring at least 50 per cent of the visible portion of the hunting cap and at least 50 per cent of the jacket, excluding the sleeves, be of red, orange or bright yellow.

Cubs Protected
Bear cubs are now protected. A new regulation protects bear cubs during all bear seasons. A cub is defined as any bear of the year, size and weight are an early frost has eliminated the distinguishing features. During the September season cubs to hunt from the blind. There normally weigh from 40-60 pounds, live weight, and year-of-vegetation to offer some lings from 115 pounds upward, concealment to the hunter or it live weight. During late November is unlawful to hunt water fowl but cubs weigh from 50-70 from such a location.

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The Boykin Spaniel is a rare breed of dog popular in the southeastern part of the United States where it is used for waterfowl and dove retrieving as well as turkey hunting. Here, Chuck Morgan, professional trainer from Random Lake, Wis., holds the dog which has a retrieving dummy. (Duffey Photo)

Popular in Southeast Boykin Spaniel One Of Rare Dog Breeds

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Rare and often unrecognized breeds of dogs can make a wonderful impression when watched and seen for the first time, particularly if one happens to see a good specimen.

Such was the case for this writer when I saw my first Boykin spaniel in the flesh a few months back while enjoying a training session at Random Lake with Chuck Morgan and Junior Berth, a pair of professional trainers. Morgan, whose name is legend in retriever training circles, was working with a young Boykin spaniel sent him from out east.

What is a Boykin spaniel? Well, it looks like a cross between a cocker spaniel and an American Water spaniel. Just how representative of the breed this one was, I have no way of knowing, since the breed is unrecognized by any official studbook and is popular in the Piedmont country of the south-east.

Used for Turkeys
There the dog is used for waterfowl and dove retrieving and also for a much more unusual task, turkey hunting. In fact, it's claimed that the need for a dog quick and rugged enough to flush turkeys on the ground without scattering them too widely and adept at retrieving game was the "mother of invention" for the origination of the Boykin.

The breed's beginnings have been crossed into the original strain, which was inbred during its first 20 years to establish type, it isn't discernible now. They spread into Georgia and north Florida as "turkey-dogs" and north to Maryland as retrievers.

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Calumet Fair Offers Varied Stage Billing

Musical Comedy Involving Son of Chilton Couple to be Presented

CHILTON — A wide variety of entertainment has been scheduled for the Calumet County Fair, including a musical comedy with music and lyrics by the son of a Chilton couple.

Amusements and rides will be available on the midway during Saturday's judging. Entertainment Saturday night will be provided by stock car races.

Time trials begin at 7:30 p.m. Jeanne Koibe, Calumet County's dairy queen, and the dairy princesses will be presented during the evening.

The world's only high diving mules will appear Sept. 4-6. The animals, from the Johnny River Golden Horse Ranch, will dive from a 30-foot tower through a ring of fire into a tank of water.

A statewide horse pulling contest will offer prizes totaling \$300 for horses in a heavy and light weight class. Teams under 3,200 pounds are classified as lightweight.

Prizes Listed
Prizes include \$50-first, \$40-second, \$30-third, \$20-fourth, \$10-fifth and \$5 to each team entered which does not receive a prize.

A special trophy will be presented to the driver displaying the best horsemanship. The contest begins at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Grandstand performances will be offered at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The billing includes Jack Edwards, a comedian, vocalist and dancer who has appeared on television and on the nightclub circuit.

"Rub-a-Dub" the clown will be featured with his comedy mule "Jerry." Bill Podany will present a unicycle act.

The Quigleys have a family act which revolves around their comedy house, and includes tumbling stunts and acrobatics. Also featured is Frankie Little, better known as "Pudgy the Clown" who spent 7½ years on the Spike Jones show. Tom Dohi and Co. will present magic and illusions, and John Marshall will perform on the accordion organ.

The Rivers diving mules and pony also are included on the showbill. Labor Day fairgoers will be able to watch the grand finale of stock car racing at 1:30 p.m. The program includes demolition races and the 30-lap feature race.

Monday evening M. C. Riley, Inc. will present the Lucky O'Hares Devil Drivers, featuring the human bomb act. Drivers will race 1965 cars.

Natural Gas Income At \$424,240,000
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission says the nation's interstate natural gas companies reported net income for 1964 of \$424,240,000 compared with \$357,985,000 for 1963.

4-H Horse Show
A 4-H horse show will start activities Labor Day at 10 a.m. Sept. 6. Beginning at 1 p.m. will be a stock parade, crowning of the 4-H queen, presentation of 4-H awards and a free band concert by the 70-piece award-winning Sheboygan Falls High School band.

Horsepulling competition featuring "outstanding entries from all over Wisconsin" will begin at 2 p.m.

Entry day for the fair is Sept. 2, with the gates opening at 8 for student housing for girls has a m daily, except Sunday, when activity starts at 12 noon. Skill booths and rides on the midway will be operated by Gold Bond Shows.

Saturday was the final day for entering exhibits in competition. Binder said he had received about 145 open, 1,300 4-H, and 1,200 educational division entries as of Saturday.

"One of the largest farm machinery exhibits in the state" will be on display during the entire fair, Binder said.



Members of the Appleton chapter of the League of Women Voters are painting car-top signs supporting their stand for a "yes" vote in the Sept. 14 referendum on the election or appointing of certain city officials. Working, from left, are Mrs. Jon Ghiselin, Mrs. Jack Weiner, Mrs. David Halloran, Mrs. David Nowak and Mrs. Robert Taylor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cited as 'Unmatched in State'

Menasha Reaps Recognition For Traffic Safety Programs

BY MIKE PETRICK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — Cooperation, plus dedication equals outstanding achievement. Outstanding achievement recognition produces incentive to do even better.

That formula sums up Menasha's traffic and pedestrian safety program for the past year.

Unmatched Performance
"I don't know of any other city in the state that has matched Menasha's achievements this year," Dan Schutz, safety director of the State motor vehicle department, said in a telephone interview this week. "It is one of the highest overall performances that I know of."

The performance has been recognized by:
1. An award from the International Association of Chiefs of Police for outstanding achievement of traffic handling duties.
2. A certificate of achievement from the National Safety Council (NSC) for maintenance of traffic records, and an award for traffic engineering.

3. An achievement citation from the NSC for the city's organizational program for traffic safety improvement.
4. A pedestrian safety award from the American Automobile Association.

Perfect Rating
Schutz said he cannot recall another city in the state ever matching Menasha's 100 per cent performance rating by the NSC in the area of accident record maintenance.

Menasha came up with a perfect rating in a set of strict standards set up by the NSC. The standards include a complete and accurate traffic accident data table for the past year and the three previous years.

receive such an award this year, and one of three cities of comparable size in the country cited by the association.

2 NSC Awards
The National Safety Council awards cite a 93 per cent performance rating by Menasha in the traffic engineering, and an 85 per cent rating in organization for safety improvement.

Menasha's traffic engineering program is under the direction of Public Works Director Robert Poss. The NSC award recognizes performance in parking control, maintenance of traffic signs, signals and markers, and comprehensive transportation planning.

The citation for traffic safety organization notes the progress made by the Twin City Safety Council, a citizen safety organization which has developed Glendale St., at 3:40 p.m. written program goals for guiding traffic activity and has supported priority traffic needs of the state.

No Pedestrian Deaths
The AAA pedestrian safety award was given to Menasha for having no pedestrian traffic fatalities in the past year. It was Menasha's third such recognition from the automobile club.

Chief Clark has attributed Menasha's success in traffic safety to cooperation—joint efforts by police, local industries, city officials, aldermen, and the public works department.

"The boys on the police department had to do a good job to get these awards, particularly the one for accident reports," Clark said.

Industry, Clubs Helped
He pointed out that industries have been cooperative in setting up joint meetings on traffic safety between police representatives and industrial safety groups. He credited service clubs for their participation in Menasha's traffic safety program, and the Menasha Auxiliary Police for conducting a voluntary vehicle traffic safety check.

Menasha Mayor John Klein has agreed with Clark, but said the chief might be too modest. "The police department deserves the most credit for these honors," he said. "Their work has been diligent." He singled out Clark and Patrolman William Ciske, accident supervisor, as deserving much of the credit.

City officials are not basking in the glory they received. "The police department deserves the most credit for these honors," he said. "Their work has been diligent." He singled out Clark and Patrolman William Ciske, accident supervisor, as deserving much of the credit.

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Jets Will Need New Oshkosh Runways

Bringing Port Up to Standards May Cost County \$220,000

WSU-O Probation Policy Revamped

Suspension, Readmission Rules Revised; Effective for Fall Term

OSHKOSH — It may cost Winnebago County about \$220,000 to prepare its airport to accommodate North Central Airlines DC-9 jet passenger airplanes scheduled to go into service in 1967.

The cost depends on the amount of work that is necessary to bring the present runways up to standards for heavier jet airliners.

The DC-9s will have a maximum gross weight of 98,000 pounds, according to information furnished the state aeronautics commission by the airlines. While it is not expected the planes will be carrying this gross limit while at the airport, the runways must be brought up to standards to safely handle the maximum.

Extend Runways
Extension of the north-south runway also is mandatory to handle the jet aircraft. Extending the runway to the south already has been planned although several problems remain. The closing of State 26 must be approved and the Brennan airport, several miles to the south of the Winnebago field must be closed.

State officials said the DC-9 will need a minimum effective runway length of 6,700 feet. At present the longest runway is the east-west runway which is 6,500 feet, with an effective length of 5,550 feet. The east 1,000 feet is not included because of the necessary placement of instrument landing equipment.

All four of the existing runways will have to be overlaid with either asphalt or concrete to support the greater weight of the jets. State Aeronautics Commission engineers said it is not yet known whether the entire length of all the runways will have to be overlaid or just parts.

The only portion on which the stress limits are the west extension of the east-west runway completed two years ago. The limit is 50,000 pounds. State engineers said this portion would need a two-inch asphalt mat to bring the stress limits up to about 110,000 pounds.

An analysis will have to be made of the other runways to determine how much of an overlay will be needed. J. M. Obernathy, chief engineer for the Cincinnati Enquirer and other Ohio papers, has worked with Congressional committees to make tests at the Winnebago County airport and other state airports which will be served by the jets before the ground freezes this fall.

If an average of two inches of asphalt would be needed on all the runways, the cost could be about \$220,000, based on a private contract price of about 90 cents a square yard. State officials said it was possible the needed overlay could vary from eight inches in some places to none in others, depending on the thickness of the existing runway and the condition of the base.

Heavier airplanes have landed at the airport with safety, but officials said constant use by heavy aircraft would break up the runways, especially in the spring.

Nuclear Physics Being Used on Dutch Elm

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Rhode Island are incorporating nuclear physics into their war against Dutch elm disease.

The scientists are using a technique called "neutron activation analysis" to identify the chemical composition of the wood of elms infected with the disease.

The technique involves bombarding the wood with neutrons, which causes the atoms in the wood to become radioactive. By measuring the radiation emitted by the wood, scientists can determine its chemical composition.

This technique has been used successfully to identify the chemical composition of various types of wood, and scientists hope it will be able to identify the specific chemical changes caused by Dutch elm disease.

The scientists are also using a technique called "radioisotope dating" to determine the age of the wood. This technique involves measuring the ratio of certain radioactive isotopes in the wood, which can be used to determine how long ago the wood was formed.

This technique has been used successfully to date various types of wood, and scientists hope it will be able to determine the age of the wood of elms infected with Dutch elm disease.

The scientists are also using a technique called "X-ray fluorescence" to identify the chemical composition of the wood. This technique involves shining an X-ray beam on the wood, which causes the atoms in the wood to emit fluorescent light. By measuring the wavelength of this light, scientists can determine the chemical composition of the wood.

This technique has been used successfully to identify the chemical composition of various types of wood, and scientists hope it will be able to identify the specific chemical changes caused by Dutch elm disease.

The scientists are also using a technique called "infrared spectroscopy" to identify the chemical composition of the wood. This technique involves shining an infrared beam on the wood, which causes the atoms in the wood to vibrate. By measuring the frequency of these vibrations, scientists can determine the chemical composition of the wood.

This technique has been used successfully to identify the chemical composition of various types of wood, and scientists hope it will be able to identify the specific chemical changes caused by Dutch elm disease.

Sheboygan Fair Starts Thursday At Plymouth

Wide Variety of Entertainment to Be on Program

PLYMOUTH — Entertainment ranging from rock 'n' roll bands and go-go girls to horsepulling competition will be featured at the 119th annual Sheboygan County Fair here Sept. 2 to 6.

A "better than average" number of entries in all classes is expected in exhibit competition, according to fair secretary Harold Binder.

The wide variety of entertainment will start Thursday, as a teen-age program is held on the midway from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the activities, which will include rock 'n' roll bands and go-go girls.

The Talent Cavalcade of the WTMJ stations in Milwaukee will be featured on the midway at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Performers With Group
Performers with the group include personalities Gordon Hinkley, Judy Marks and Joe Potzner and his "Hot Shots."

Stock car racing will start in front of the grandstand at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Korean child pianist Ginny Tiu will head performers at the 2 and 8 p.m. grandstand shows Saturday. An auto thrill show will perform at the same time Sunday in front of the grandstand.

4-H Horse Show
A 4-H horse show will start activities Labor Day at 10 a.m. Sept. 6. Beginning at 1 p.m. will be a stock parade, crowning of the 4-H queen, presentation of 4-H awards and a free band concert by the 70-piece award-winning Sheboygan Falls High School band.

Horsepulling competition featuring "outstanding entries from all over Wisconsin" will begin at 2 p.m.

Entry day for the fair is Sept. 2, with the gates opening at 8 for student housing for girls has a m daily, except Sunday, when activity starts at 12 noon. Skill booths and rides on the midway will be operated by Gold Bond Shows.

Saturday was the final day for entering exhibits in competition. Binder said he had received about 145 open, 1,300 4-H, and 1,200 educational division entries as of Saturday.

"One of the largest farm machinery exhibits in the state" will be on display during the entire fair, Binder said.

WSU-O Solves Housing Problem For Girls; Critical Shortage for Men

University Officials Expect 7,000 Students; New Hall Provides Additional Living Space

OSHKOSH—For the first time in several years the pressure of housing for girls has eased at Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh, but at the moment there is still a critical shortage in housing for men students, according to Dr. E. O. Thedinga, vice president of student affairs.

An enrollment of 7,000 full-time students is now anticipated for the fall term, according to Donald Jorgensen, admissions director. Current registration figures are slightly more than 6,000. Last year the total enrollment was 5,300.

Thedinga said the acquisition by the university of the Alexian Brothers home has taken the pressure off on housing for the girls. About 160 girls will be housed in the structure on Jackson Street at New York Avenue.

Remodeling Being Done
Some remodeling work is being done at the former houses. Thedinga also noted the university allows senior girls who are over 21 to maintain program has been initiated to their own apartments. This, however, is only a small number.

With the addition of East Hall, 1,746 girls can be accommodated in the seven dormitories, Thedinga said. These are Donner, Webster, Taylor, Evans, Stuart, East and Radford-Pollock.

In addition to the dormitories, about another 125 girls will be living in the five sorority houses. The remainder of the girls who do not live at home will be staying in approved off-campus houses. Thedinga also noted the university allows senior girls who are over 21 to maintain program has been initiated to their own apartments. This, however, is only a small number.

Some Advancement Association members have accused the signs of "honky tonk" drive that would draw the one-day visitor in masses but the rather advocate providing businesses that would expand services now being provided for vacationers now frequenting the area.

Officials Criticized
Officials in the Town of Farmington have been criticized by Protection Association members for not being forceful enough in enforcing present regulations and adopting tighter controls on property surrounding the Lakes.

A zoning ordinance now in effect in the Town of Farmington was drawn up by Protection Association members approximately five years ago and adopted after more than a year's study by the town board. "Take down the 10 businesses have disappeared area and only two have begun he bles."

Food Dealers To Hear Talk By Official

Ed Wimmer, Native Of Wisconsin, Officer Of Federation

Ed Wimmer, a champion of the independent retailer, will be featured speaker at the state association of retail and food dealers convention banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Conway Hotel.

Wimmer, as vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc. travels the entire length of all the runways will have to be overlaid with either asphalt or concrete to support the greater weight of the jets. State Aeronautics Commission engineers said it is not yet known whether the entire length of all the runways will have to be overlaid or just parts.

The only portion on which the stress limits are the west extension of the east-west runway completed two years ago. The limit is 50,000 pounds. State engineers said this portion would need a two-inch asphalt mat to bring the stress limits up to about 110,000 pounds.

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Heavier airplanes have landed at the airport with safety, but officials said constant use by heavy aircraft would break up the runways, especially in the spring.

Motorcyclist Hurt in Crash With Auto

Richard Schmidt, 18, 1009 W. Marquette St., was injured when the motorcycle he was riding was involved in an accident with a car driven by Harold Schroeder, 47, 831 E. Glendale St., at 3:40 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, both Schmidt and Schroeder were headed north on N. Mason Street when Schroeder stopped in the lane of traffic after crossing the intersection at Glendale and Mason. Schmidt hit the car in the rear.

Schroeder told police he had wanted to turn onto Glendale, but missed it. Schmidt was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was treated for head, knee and foot cuts.

Appleton Marine Wounded in Major Vietnamese Battle

An Appleton Marine, wounded last week during the battle of Van Tuong peninsula in Viet Nam, has been returned to the United States following treatment at a military hospital in the Philippines.

He is Sgt. Robert W. Fisher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fisher, 620 W. Sixth St. Sgt. Fisher's wife lives at 514½ W. Fifth St.

A career Marine with 8½ years of service, Sgt. Fisher suffered an abdominal wound as Marines clashed with guerrillas in a major engagement 12 miles south of Chu Lai, where he was stationed with the Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division.

After receiving treatment in the Philippines, Sgt. Fisher was flown to San Francisco. He telephoned his parents Friday night to say he will shortly be stationed at Great Lakes.

The abdominal wound was the second wound suffered by Sgt. Fisher this month. Earlier, he was struck by shrapnel.



Ed Wimmer

New Church Waits For Congregation

A new Lutheran church, the Seaborne, architects, will be Prince of Peace, has been built by volunteers. on a five-acre site and "faith in the making of the Lord and the people of the chancel furniture (altar, Appleton."

The unusual church has a pulpit, baptismal font and congregation. minister but no altar, pulpit or painting walls and landscaping.

"We have found that in almost all congregations there course," said the Rev. Theodore is a carpenter or a craftsman Ohlrogge, D.D., president of the who takes pride in his work and Northern Wisconsin District of is able to take charge of the the American Lutheran Church. project," said the Rev. Clarence.

Congregation Will Come Solberg, executive assistant to the district president.

"It's not that we couldn't complete the church. We have all the necessary materials but we want the prospective congregation to take a part in the building of their own church."

"The philosophy of the synod is that a church can be established in any normal American community."

"We believe that if we give the people a place of worship and a minister to lead them, they will come by themselves," explained the Rev. Dr. Ohlrogge. "And so we have provided the place of worship and the Rev. Gerhard Brethmeim, a man with 14 years of experience. It is now up to the people."

To Survey Area

The new minister of the congregation-to-be will arrive in Appleton about Sept. 15. He will be preceded by Miss Marilyn Rossing, American Missions parish worker who will begin a detailed survey of the area around the church located E. Calumet Street near the high school east site.

The first family worship service is scheduled for Oct. 10.

Another unusual attribute of the Lutheran church is that it was constructed with the funds provided by a congregation from another city.

Normally capital is provided by the division of American Missions of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. Ohlrogge said. But in this case, Peace Church of Oshkosh provided the necessary capital to build the \$110,000 first church unit and the four-bedroom parsonage.

Volunteers to Finish It

Included in the first unit will be the main church, a Sunday school section, pastor's study, office and kitchen.

The final details of the church, which have already been designed by Sauter and

Appleton Youth Had Pick of Four

The First Unit of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was recently completed on E. Calumet Street, Appleton. It is the third American Lutheran Church

in the city and was built on \$110,000 donated by Peace congregation of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Youth Had Pick of Four

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 17-year-old youth amazed Appleton police when he revealed that he had made a choice of one of four cars parked on an Appleton street with keys left in the ignition when he sought a vehicle to steal one night last week.

The youth limited himself to an automatic transmission model station wagon and drove for several hours before being arrested. The four choices the youth had, he said, were within a relatively short distance of each other.

Keys left in the cars are nothing new to policemen and insurance men whose jobs it is to follow-up stolen car cases with paperwork and investigation.

Battle of Theft Bureau

An annual report of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, composed of sponsoring insurance firms, reports that progress is being made to make cars more "steal-proof" but cars still are being stolen faster than they are being sold and registered.

The bureau, which works closely with police agencies in all sections of the country tracing stolen cars and returning them to owners, reports that all "steal-proof" devices being placed into modern day cars are useless if the key remains in the ignition system or the car door is unlocked.

"Negligence by owners still accounts for most missing cars," a bureau representative told The Post-Crescent, with 60 per cent of the cars reported stolen by owners who left the doors unlocked and 40 per cent reported by owners who left keys in the cars.

Record Year For Thefts

Appleton police anticipate a near record year of close to 100 car thefts. Over 50 thefts have been reported so far this year as compared to 70 last year.

Although most stolen cars are recovered, many thousands of dollars damage is reported each year by the owners to insurance firms.

Asked to comment on the reported sale of master key sets which are advertised to open and operate all American-made cars manufactured since

1940, the bureau representative said "state legislation controlling the advertising and selling of such key sets and attempts to get Detroit to make car ignitions more theft proof are two prime aims of the NATB."

The representative said that General Motors Corp. modified 1965 Chevrolet and Buick model ignition systems to make it impossible for the key to be removed without locking the ignition. Before the change, the spokesman said, the two models were "particularly vulnerable" to theft.

Redesigns Locks

The Ford Motor Co. has redesigned all locks of its 1965 models providing tumblers at the top and bottom for use by a key with two cut edges. The new lock makes it impossible to use the car key set on the 1965 and later Ford models.

One major automobile manufacturer "field tests" all theft-proof innovations by turning the car over to inmates of a local penitentiary, all experts at car theft, to see if the inventions stand up under actual car theft conditions.

Sports cars are particularly sought by car thieves, not for the car itself, but for high speed and racing equipment included in the car design. Most sport cars recovered by police throughout the country are "stripped" of everything but the car frame. Equipment is then resold.

To prevent stripping, British

City Plans New Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

department to make an outstanding program even better.

Change Parking Signals

Private property adjoining the downtown area has been acquired to provide more off-street parking. Elimination of the remaining areas of angle parking has been approved by the common council. Traffic signals throughout the city are being updated by adding far-right-hand approach signals and enlarging the size of the red lenses.

And, concerned about children's safety, the police department and Menasha recreation department have set up a "Tot Safety Town" to teach youngsters basic rules in traffic and pedestrian safety. The project is located at the Clovis Grove School playground, and includes miniature streets, crosswalks, traffic signals and automobiles.

Police Recover Car Reported Stolen

MENASHA — A car reported stolen at 7:45 a.m. Friday was found by Menasha police Saturday on Manitowish Road.

The car, owned by William Cheung, 601 Racine St., had been taken from a garage. Cheung told police the car had been taken sometime between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Detective Daniel Gries spotted the car parked near a Town of Menasha tavern and called Winnebago County authorities.

Remember, HEID'S Are School Headquarters for Beginner Band-Orchestra Students Rent for 6 Months HEID'S Appleton Oshkosh

A Flag Designating a dive area is being placed by Gary Williams, 733 John St., Menasha. The flag warns all surface craft to remain 100 feet from the designated area as a safety measure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Several Injured in Milwaukee Road Train Collision

RED WING, Minn. AP — The Milwaukee Road's Hiawatha passenger train and a freight engine collided head on Saturday, and more than 20 persons were taken to hospitals. No deaths were reported.

The injured included crewmen on the train and passengers on the Hiawatha, which had been en route from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Chicago.

St. John's and City hospital reported that they had admitted 22 persons.

The Hiawatha had 252 passengers when it left St. Paul. Hospital spokesmen said none of the injured appeared to be in serious condition.

While submerged in 80 feet of,

Williams will talk endlessly about his many dives. "It's a counter. During his vast experiences only one encounter could have been disastrous. Only his knowledge of pressure and diving techniques averted, of the injured appeared to be in serious condition.

Williams made the deepest descent of his career. He and Palmer descended to 220 feet. For their deep descent they chose the water of the ore docks at Marquette, Mich. The pair made one decompression stop after coming up 200 feet and the Saturday, and more than 20 persons were taken to hospitals. No deaths were reported.

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Hortonville Woman to Mark Her 96th Birthday Thursday

HORTONVILLE—Mrs. Anna Radichel, route 2, will tear the "Babe" Ruth was born in 1895, 35,040th leaf from a daily calendar as she marks her 96th birthday Thursday.

Mrs. Radichel has seen 35,040 sunrises during her lifetime which has been spent mostly in the rural area here. Practically, she has lived the life of a president. She was born during the administration of Andrew Johnson in 1869. During her lifetime she has lived under three presidents have been assassinated. They were James Garfield, 1881; William McKinley, 1901 and John F. Kennedy, 1963.

Recalls McKinley Assassination

The McKinley assassination sticks most vividly in her memory. It was a great shock to the entire country, she said. Mrs. Radichel credits a healthy appetite for her few illnesses and longevity. She has a daughter, Mrs. William Ratzburg living in Hortonville. She also has 18 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Thursdal AAL will present her with a special award and the payment of her insurance. It undoubtedly will be one of the happiest payments the insurance firm has made.

field. Two years later they moved to the Hortonville area settling on a farm about three miles west of there. They paid \$3,600 for the 80 acre farm remembered Mrs. Radichel. A number of years later they purchased an adjoining 120 acres for \$11,000. Art Wendt now owns both places. In 1903 they built a 80 foot barn for less than \$1,000, she said. The couple farmed there until 1921 when they moved into the village. Mrs. Radichel has spent the last 30 years living with her son, Arthur, 74.

Art says she was still making patchwork quilts at the age of 86 and helped husk corn until just a couple years ago.

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Prange Center Outside City Council Hesitancy May Stall Annexation Bid

FOND DU LAC—Hesitancy on the part of the city council here in approving an annexation request may result in a huge H. C. Prange Co. shopping center being built in the adjacent Town of Fond du Lac.

Several weeks ago the Prange Co. announced plans for the modern center just outside the northwest fringe of the city and through a realtor petitioned the council to be annexed and rezoned the property to commercial.

The property, an estimated 40 acres, is just outside the city limits near the highway 23-41 junction. Bare land, it lies in the Town of Fond du Lac.

There have been at least two stormy council meetings since the Prange Co. plans were announced, and one downtown merchant who also owns property in the area of the proposed Prange store has also announced plans to erect a shopping center.

Joseph Berger, who also owns a women's apparel store in downtown Appleton, ran advertisements in the local newspaper asking downtown merchants and others to join with him in the shopping center venture.

Councilmen have denied charges that they were contacted by Berger and that some are being influenced by him.

Two members of the council expressed fears that the Prange center will hurt Main Street, this city's downtown shopping district. But those favoring the new development claim a shopping center will be built by the Sheboygan-headquartered firm whether it is in the city or not.

Some councilmen have also suggested the Prange Co. get together with Berger and form

one big shopping center.

The Prange Co. has not been involved in the debate or deliberations after making the announcement it intends to build on the site and wanted to be annexed to receive city services.

Councilmen were supposed to act on the petition at a recent meeting. They have now scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Although members of the council have made statements they want Prange's to build in Fond du Lac, some want several questions answered by company officials concerning the proposed shopping center.

Councilmen George Moses and Sam Costas pushed for the public hearing.

However, Ald. George Rottman Jr. warned his colleagues. "If for any reason, . . . Prange doesn't come in, all of us better take off."

Prange's plan to start construction of the center, comparable somewhat to that recently opened past Appleton's West College Avenue limits, in the near future. The firm also has a department store in downtown Appleton.

Machines, Population Boom Changing Schools, Dean Says

Head of UW Fox Valley Center Reports on Educators' Meeting

Technology and the population explosion is gradually bringing machine which consisted of a typewriter, screen and audio system. Through the use of this recently appointed dean of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Najem recently attended a conference in New York City dealing with "The Impact of Technology on Education" on the typewriter, the letter which was sponsored by the American Management Association.

"All the speakers at the conference stressed the need for changes in our educational system," Najem commented. "Because of the population explosion we have to find an efficient and effective way to teach with smaller staffs."

Men Not Dehumanized

He pointed out that "although man will increasingly turn to the machines, it is man who feeds the machines and sets up the programs for the machines."

Najem stressed that criticism of increased use of electronic equipment as a dehumanization process was invalid. He emphasized that through the use of these machines, the idea of educating everybody to their individual potential could be a reality if the education centers. Students would be able to take advanced courses in languages by requesting various tapes to be played over the programmed learning system.

Teachers Still Needed

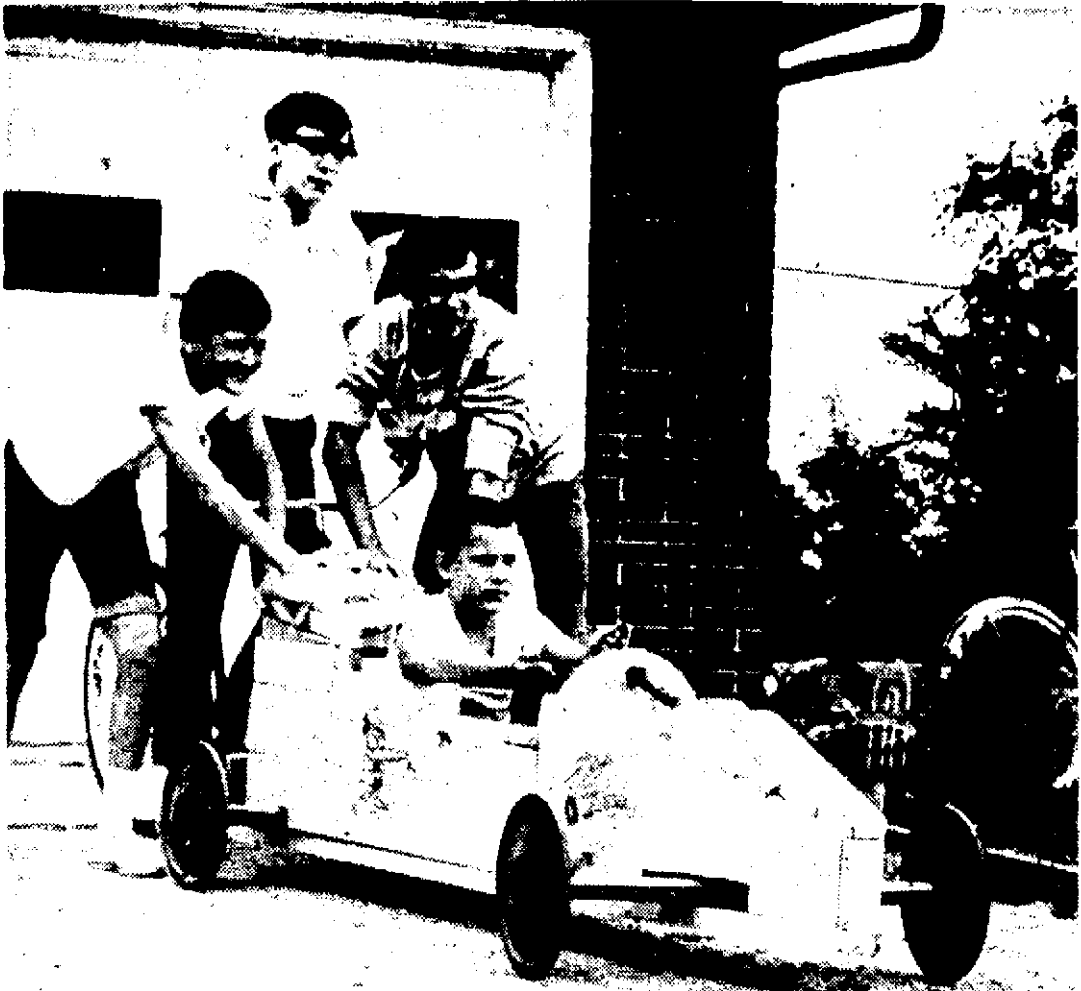
Najem pointed that faculty learning involves the development of a course by an instructor, which is then programmed in some text form.

Take in Steps

Students must master each individual lesson at their own rate of speed before they are allowed to proceed to the next lesson. Under this program learning concept frees professors from working on generalizations with students," Najem commented. "It also frees professors for working on details which would be learned by the students at their own speed."

He said a programmed read program described a demon- ing project was tried for two years with two seventh grade special second was connected to classes at Alameda, Calif., and a television set with a trans- former which visualized the ing. "They found that the slow recorded lesson, showing the children learned a great deal student how to give a blood test, more when their reading was

controlled, and their reading improved." "At the same time," Najem said, "the good learners learned just as well."



Preparing to Bring Their Official "weird-oh mobile" up to the starting line for another neighborhood race with younger children are Jerry Wiatrowski, in racer, and, from left, Steve Boegh, Gary Holcomb and Mark Grumbman. The four Town of Menasha boys remodeled an old soap box derby racer to mount a bicycle on the rear for more speed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Town of Menasha Neighbors

Four Youngsters Turn Unfinished Derby Racer Into Weird Vehicle

BY DOUG KOPLIEN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — What do you do with a soap box derby racer after the race is over and the vehicle isn't completed yet?

Four Town of Menasha boys solved the problem this summer by revamping the rear end of a racer and attaching a bicycle to it.

The boys, Jerry Wiatrowski, 12, Steve Boegh, 13, Gary Holcomb, 14, and Mark Grumbman, 14, remodeled a racer which Gary build two years ago but didn't finish in time for the annual derby. mounted a bicycle on it and have been using it for their own races for the past two months.

Only difference between the racer now and before is that now it has brakes which will stop it.

Weird Oh's

Aptly named the "weird-oh mobile," it is the official vehicle and namesake of a club formed by the boys.

Using their engineering ingenuity the four inverted the front fork on an old bicycle after taking the front wheel off and mounted it in a slot which they had designed on the rear of the racer. It is held in place by two short two-by-fours in the center of rear end.

The boys found out the hard way that the boy peddling the driving end of the vehicle is at the complete mercy of the jockey of the racer. One of the first attempts at running the

racer ended with the peddler, Jerry, doing flips after the driver turned too short, breaking contact with the bicycle. The boys agreed then that all turns are made at a larger angle so both can remain aboard.

Doesn't Need Hill

Equipped with a complete steering apparatus consisting of cable and pulleys and a racing half-steering wheel, the machine can maneuver as well as any racer. But this one doesn't need a hill for its propulsion.

Until two weeks ago the boys used the conventional or "arm strong" drive. Since this was too hard and not fast enough, they came up with the idea of adding the bicycle to it.

The boys said they can out distance most younger bike riders on their improvised two passenger machine although they can't overtake an older rider.

Until School Starts

The boys plan to use the machine until school starts when other activities will occupy their time. Mary and Jerry are in the ninth and seventh grades at Butte des Morts Junior High; Gary, a sophomore at Menasha High School, and Steve, an eighth grader at St. Mary School.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wiatrowski, 1320 Fatima St.; Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boegh, 1344 Fatima St.; Gary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb, 1333 Fatima St., and Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grumbman, 775 Midway Rd.

Not Like Selling a House

'For Sale' Sign Goes Up In Factory at Brillion

BRILLION — There's a "For Sale" sign up at a factory across the street from city hall, and manufacturers from the midwest and the East coast are considering the plant.

Another businessman added, "Women's paychecks buy a lot of extras that a family might otherwise not be able to purchase of the city next month. The firm's manufacture outdoor power economy would certainly be noticed."

Brillion's three main industries have sought manpower from other communities for a long time. The city might realize growth from within if more women worked, married and raised their families here. Industrial growth has come to the city already, for it was increased sales and lack of adequate expansion room that forced Ariens to build the \$975,000 new factory.

The downtown plant, built in 1946, has been expanded three times since then. Its office area is 4,000 square feet and its manufacturing space is 41,200 square feet.

The plant has truck shipping and receiving docks plus rail- road loading and unloading facilities.

According to Ariens, the plant is suitable for any light or medium manufacturing operation which could employ women because there is an abundance of female job seekers in the area.

Retail business people in this community of about 2,000 persons also are hopeful that the plant will be sold to a concern that will hire women. Their reasoning is the same as most small town merchants, for they feel women do most of the family shopping and if they are working women they will have less time to shop in bigger cities.

One store owner said, "Girls who graduate from high school years and do not attend college seek day.

Neenah Music Head to Be Workshop Clinician

NEENAH — Robert Gruetzman, head of the music department of the Neenah schools, will be the string clinician for the 10th National Instrumental Workshop at Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa.

The workshop is sponsored by the North Central Music Education Association. Gruetzman has been on the association's clinical staff for the past six years. The session opens Sunday and does not attend college seek day.



Don Dafee is wearing a co-ordinated trouser, sport shirt, and sweater ensemble.

The trouser is in the new dark Navy shade, and the fabric is Marlin cloth in the finest blend of 50% Fortrel Polyester and 50% combed cotton. Styled in the Ivy Trim model, worn cuffed or cuffless and topped with a reversible Madras belt by Canterbury. The trouser is guaranteed never to need ironing. This is Levi's Sta-Prest.

Don's sport shirt is long sleeves in a colorful cotton plaid in shades of Navy and Gold, featuring the button down collar, of course, with its smart flair. The body of the shirt is tapered for that slim trim look. Shirt is by Donegal.

Completing Don's back-to-school outfit is a McGregor sweater. A firm but soft two ply yarn of 100% Imported Lambs Wool. Notice the saddle shoulder, the most comfortable shoulder for a sweater. It features a V Neck so Don's colorful shirt can be seen. Color is Old Gold, blending perfectly with his shirt and slacks. Levi Sta-Prest Trousers, \$5.98. Sport Shirt by Donegal, \$5.00. Reversible Madras Belt by Canterbury, \$4.50. McGregor Sweater, \$11.95.



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W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue



Johnson Hill's

217 N. Main St. OSHKOSH 217 N. Main St.

There's more to Campus Fashion than Skirts & Sweaters . . .

Corduroy Slacks

Perfect for dorm, games, or just lounging around.

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They Sold for 3.97

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OSHKOSH JOHNSON HILL'S • 217 N. Main St. OSHKOSH

Paul W. Moeser
Larsen
71, passed away Saturday morning at his home unexpectedly. He was born November 11, 1883, in the town of Winchester, and was a resident of Larsen most of his life. He was employed by the Chicago North Western Railroad Co. for 47 years, and retired in 1939. He was the director and president of the Farmers State Bank of Larsen. He married Eva Sorenson, June 3, 1917. He was a member of the Winnebago Lodge No. 186 F and A M., and a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Winchester. He is survived by his wife; one son, Lyle, Whitefish Bay; 2 brothers, August, Larsen, Otto, Port Washington; 3 sisters, Mrs. George Kiehne, Neenah, and Mrs. Clara Rowles, both of Green Bay, and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, of Cecil; 2 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, with Rev. Vernon Kessler officiating. Burial will be at the Grace Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgro Funeral Home Monday at 4 p.m. until 11 a.m. Tuesday, then at the church from noon until the hour of service.

Appleton Council to Air Bond Request

The Appleton Board of Education will be given an opportunity to support its request for \$5.6 million for a new high school at a joint meeting with the common council at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in city hall. Mayor Clarence Mitchell scheduled the meeting. At the last regular council meeting, aldermen balked at approving the requested bond issue and criticized the school board for "building monuments."

Surprised at Figures
A spokesman for the board indicated the bids for the new school, to be built on the southeast side, were higher than expected.

Aldermen wanted time to obtain more information and review the costs for building and equipping the school.

The council's regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Vocational and Adult Education, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.), September 16, 1965, at the Office of the School - 103 E. Kimball - Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:
Approximately 50,000 gallons light No. 5 fuel oil to be delivered in transport loads to underground storage at 105 East Kimball Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Detailed specification of the oil to be supplied must accompany each bid.
The Board of Vocational and Adult Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or accept any proposal which in its opinion will be most beneficial to the school.
By authority of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education:
Carl G. Bertram, School Director
Filed Aug. 21, 26, 29, 30, 31 & Sept. 1 City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.), September 16, 1965, at the Office of Eldon J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. (Bid envelope to be marked "Overhead Traffic Sign and Bracket" and "Any bid not properly marked will be cause for rejection")
Overhead Traffic Sign Supports with Brackets
Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Police Station, 125 N. Wisconsin Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Alternate bids will not be considered. Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City. Bids not submitted on original form as provided for by the City shall be rejected.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interests of the City, and to waive any informality in the bidding.
Dates: August 19, 1965
ELDON J. BROEHM
City Clerk
August 19, 1965

SEALED BIDS - TREES
CITY OF APPLETON
APPLETON PARK BOARD
The Appleton Park Board will receive sealed bids up to 12 noon (C.D.T.) September 1, 1965, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
To be planted in the Appleton Park Board's plantations. The trees to be planted are as follows:
1. 1000 Redwood
2. 1000 Norway Spruce
3. 1000 White Pine
4. 1000 Fir
5. 1000 Cedar
6. 1000 Juniper
7. 1000 Yew
8. 1000 Boxwood
9. 1000 Holly
10. 1000 Magnolia
11. 1000 Lilac
12. 1000 Rose
13. 1000 Camellia
14. 1000 Azalea
15. 1000 Hydrangea
16. 1000 Forsythia
17. 1000 Viburnum
18. 1000 Spirea
19. 1000 Nandina
20. 1000 Ligustrum
21. 1000 Euonymus
22. 1000 Taxus
23. 1000 Pinus
24. 1000 Quercus
25. 1000 Liriodendron
26. 1000 Liquidambar
27. 1000 Fraxinus
28. 1000 Alnus
29. 1000 Betula
30. 1000 Populus
31. 1000 Salix
32. 1000 Picea
33. 1000 Abies
34. 1000 Thuja
35. 1000 Cedrus
36. 1000 Juniper
37. 1000 Yew
38. 1000 Boxwood
39. 1000 Holly
40. 1000 Magnolia
41. 1000 Azalea
42. 1000 Hydrangea
43. 1000 Forsythia
44. 1000 Viburnum
45. 1000 Spirea
46. 1000 Nandina
47. 1000 Ligustrum
48. 1000 Euonymus
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51. 1000 Quercus
52. 1000 Liriodendron
53. 1000 Liquidambar
54. 1000 Fraxinus
55. 1000 Alnus
56. 1000 Betula
57. 1000 Populus
58. 1000 Salix
59. 1000 Picea
60. 1000 Abies
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62. 1000 Cedrus
63. 1000 Juniper
64. 1000 Yew
65. 1000 Boxwood
66. 1000 Holly
67. 1000 Magnolia
68. 1000 Azalea
69. 1000 Hydrangea
70. 1000 Forsythia
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REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SOUTH MEADOWS
Immediate occupancy can be given on this charming three bedroom home on a large wooded lot. Architecturally designed the owner has spared nothing to make this one of the special homes in the area. Two full baths with one of the master bedrooms. Convenient 2 car attached garage and many other extras. MLS 145D \$25,000

SUBURBAN
An outstanding value in a three bedroom and family room home on a large lot. Built by the owner. The finest materials were used. The carpeted living room and dining room have good wall space. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. MLS 146C \$25,750

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For you to choose your inlaid pattern, cabinet tops, ceramic tile colors, wallpaper & carpeting. Like a 3 bedroom tri-level with 1 1/2 baths plus family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage & covered patio. Near University Extension. RE 4-6030

TELLAH ST. S. - Appleton
Large 5 bedroom home in A-1 shape, large lot, improved street, only \$15,900. A large carpenter shop that can be used for any business; adjoining this property can be purchased for only \$4,500 with all buildings included. A good place for full or part time business.

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3 Bedroom, \$675 down \$15,900
4 Bedroom, \$1,100 down \$15,900
4 Bedroom, New suburban \$16,700
4 Bedroom, New suburban \$17,700

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3 bedroom ranch, garage, many added features. Financing arrangements. For further details: H. STROB REALTY RE 4-1927

Two
Homes Open Today
Immediate Occupancy
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S. of Midway Rd.
Split foyer, 3 bedrooms, family room, low taxes.

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REALTY & CONST. CO.
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 anytime
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2 bedroom expandable 7 yr. old home. Convenient to Twin Cities. Carpeting, drapes, full basement; garage. Lot 60x150. Make an offer. Ph. 734-1385

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You Are Invited
OPEN TODAY 2 to 5 p.m.
3415 W. CAPITOL DR.
3 Bedroom Ranch With Fireplace, 2 Car Garage
On 1/2 Acre of Land

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825 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
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The Livingest Home Value . . .
Dollar for Dollar!
ONLY \$17,900

2 Miles West of Neenah
On Hwy. 114 (An Extension of Wisconsin Ave.)
OPEN SUN., AUG. 29 - 1:30 to 5 P.M.
(or shown by appointment)

- 1,120 sq. ft. of living area
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Dining 'L'
- Lannon stone fireplace
- Carpeting thruout
- Built-in stove
- 2 car attached garage
- Concrete drive
- Paved
- Wooded Lot 74'x145'

L. LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR - PA 5-4806

E&R'S NEW BETTER HOMES & GARDENS AWARD MODEL
1235 South Park Avenue, Neenah

PHEASANT RUN
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
See this award winning model in Neenah's most exclusive new area. Shown from \$2,175 to \$5,275. Models have available for August 15 occupancy complete with carpeting and drapes. \$29,500

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PA 2-6446

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VETERANS!
If You Qualify We Can Arrange 100 per cent Financing on these homes. All You Need is the Closing Costs.
1312 E. FREDONT - 2 bedrooms newly remodeled, garage, MLS 1190 \$17,900
1300 E. LINDBERGH - 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, 4x12 lot, MLS 120D \$6,500
1704 N. ULMAN - 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, MLS 121D \$4,500
1016 PINE ST. - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, full basement. Originally was 2 apartment! 124D \$15,900

STEINBERG AGENCY
Realtors
320 E. College RE 3-293
Eves. Dobbie Robertson RE 3-5780

WESSENBERG BRAND NEW
Large Colonial 4 bedroom home. Double garage. Call Neenah, PA 2-4791.

BUDGET PRICES
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, near St. John's \$14,700
Close to Park 'N' Market, 4 bedroom ranch, low taxes \$14,500
816 Zernick Ave. - 3 bedrooms, full basement \$14,300
Close to Hoover School - Only 4 years old. Neat 3 bedroom ranch. Hot water heat. \$14,900
842 Higgins Ave. - 2 family home - just redecorated. Good return \$9,900
Attractive 1 bedroom home on South Park Ave. Ideal for the young married \$7,500
Large family! Older, very livable 5 bedroom home \$6,000

L. LOEHNING REALTY REALTOR
PA 5-4806
Carl Rohde PA 5-1581
Multiple Listing Service Member

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1406 E. Wis. Ave. RE 3-9311

2 Story Colonial
Appleton-West Side
A good site well maintained 4 bedroom home on a 60x130 wooded lot within easy walking distance of 3 parks, a public grade school, a large Xavier High School. Formal dining room, family room, study, carpeted living room and kitchen with breakfast area down, all 4 bedrooms up. Many large closets, entrance foyer planned to eliminate traffic in living room. 2 car garage. A good buy. \$15,500

LAW REALTY
RE 3-8777
RE 4-3016
1690 MINOR ST. \$9,850
4 room, one story home; new carpeting, oil heat, double garage.
861C REDUCED TO \$12,900
Near Lincoln School, one story, 3 bedrooms and den; plenty of closets, oil heat, garage.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1337 W. Spring St. RE 3-8466

BUY OF A LIFETIME
(COUPLE OF GOOD STARTERS)
730 Cedar St., Neenah - Excellent location and immediate occupancy. Here is a 3 bedroom ranch home just waiting for your family. Be sure to check this out today! Priced at \$15,500. (F.H.A. only \$500 down.)

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Realtors PA 5-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Tony Winters PA 2-0666
Carl DeLapp PA 5-2383
Louis Haase PA 2-0918
Bob Hanley PA 2-0437

BY OWNER
Menasha on the Island. 5 bedroom home. 2 bedrooms, family room and fireplace. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and triple garage. Oil heat. For appointment call PA 5-2632

COUNTRY HOME
Located between Larsen and Winthester. 2 bedroom expandable, on 3/4 acre with trees. Paved rec. room in basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Phone Larsen 836-2318, after 6 p.m.

CUTE & COZY
A two bedroom home with ample space. Large lot, ideal location. 117 W. Cecil \$9,900

Jim Tembelis
Realty PA 2-6039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

EXCITING INVITING
Almost-new colonial ranch that is so inviting you won't want to leave after inspecting it. There are more than ample cupboards and bar area in the spacious kitchen; also disposal and dishwasher. All 3 bedrooms are carpeted and the master room affords you triple closet space. The full baths are both ceramic tiled with colorful fixtures and vanity. To complete this marvelous home is a beamed ceiling family room with its built-in early bar. Also of course, is a maintenance-free exterior, 2 car attached garage, full basement and large yard. Unbelievably priced at \$25,900

Newly listed home in a fine area and in excellent condition. Cozy living room, nicely done kitchen, 3 bedrooms downstairs and 2 more upstairs. 2 full baths. Basement with rec. room, workshop and powder room. Aluminum siding and windows. Jalousied rear porch with sliding glass door leading to the patio. Also 2 car garage with cement drive. Very reasonably listed at \$22,300

SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853
Realtors
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4778
Loren Hurley 2-7841
Marie Brinkerhoff 2-6234

HERZFELDT REALTY
NEENAH
PA 2-1383
YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
DARREL L. HOLCOMB
RE 4-2106
JAMES LEWANDOWSKI
Broker, PA 2-7029

NEENAH - Southview Will build to suit. NEENAH HOME BUILDERS, PA 5-2033

QUALITY BUILT HOMES
A C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES
A BIG MOVE!
MENASHA, Milwaukee St. - 4 bedrooms, large family kitchen, large living room. Very nice for the price. \$8,200

Brighton Beach Rd. - 1 bedroom home, 100' of lake frontage. \$14,900

NEENAH, Greenwald Ave. - 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, 4x12 lot, MLS 120D \$4,500

WESSENBERG REALTY PA 2-5443 anytime

Large Colonial 4 bedroom home. Double garage. Call Neenah, PA 2-4791.

BUDGET PRICES
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, near St. John's \$14,700
Close to Park 'N' Market, 4 bedroom ranch, low taxes \$14,500
816 Zernick Ave. - 3 bedrooms, full basement \$14,300
Close to Hoover School - Only 4 years old. Neat 3 bedroom ranch. Hot water heat. \$14,900
842 Higgins Ave. - 2 family home - just redecorated. Good return \$9,900
Attractive 1 bedroom home on South Park Ave. Ideal for the young married \$7,500
Large family! Older, very livable 5 bedroom home \$6,000

L. LOEHNING REALTY REALTOR
PA 5-4806
Carl Rohde PA 5-1581
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NEENAH
PA 2-1383
YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
FOR CENTURIES HAS ATTRACTED LOST DONKEYS
A NATIVE WHO HAS LOST A BURRO ALWAYS HASTENS TO THIS TOMB - CERTAIN THAT THE ANIMAL EVENTUALLY WILL APPEAR

GENERAL TEOFILO BENNINGSEN
(1825-1915)
PLAGUED ALL HIS LIFE BY SUDDEN ATTACKS OF HIGH FEVER
HE COULD LOWER HIS TEMPERATURE AND CURE THE FEVER ONLY BY STANDING FULLY CLOTHED IN AN ICY RIVER IN THE DEAD OF WINTER

BACTERIA FOUND IN A FOSSILIZED STATE IN MONTANA WHERE THEY HAD BEEN TURNED TO STONE A BILLION YEARS AGO ARE EXACTLY LIKE THE BACTERIA LIVING TODAY

REAL ESTATE-SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
"FAMILY HOME"
Don't miss this gleaming white 2 story, only 1 1/2 blocks to Neenah's St. High Lutheran & Catholic Schools. Dining kitchen. Formal dining room, 22 living room, carpeted 3 nice airy bedrooms. Full high basement, newly new forced-air furnace, garage, concrete drive, 142' deep lot. Trees. Quiet street. \$14,400
Broker Will Finance \$450 Down.
R. J. MAYER, Broker
2-0727 2-7169 2-0720 5-1187

JUST LISTED
2 4-Bedroom Homes
MLS 207D-4 4 Bedroom Cape Cod with Dining Room, 13 years new, Aluminum Siding, Large Shady Lot on a quiet street. High-Dry-Poured Basement. 1 1/2 Story Home. Super Market \$17,500
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SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS
3-7389 or 2-7294

Large Wooded lot!
Is your taste in interior decor Early American? If so, make this home a "must have". 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, lots of closets. All this for just \$16,500

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REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service Member
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Office Phone 722-2825
Kathleen Karstad PA 5-5134
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"Jake" Weiland PA 2-4020
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

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KELLY REALTY
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MENASHA - MANITOWOC ST. - Very nice 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom home with large attractive carpeted living room. Nice kitchen. Full painted basement. 1 1/2 car garage, plus extra beautiful lot. Excellent buy at \$12,700
TARGET REALTY, PA 2-8658

MENASHA - 368 Arthur St. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, upstairs completely redecorated; 2 car garage. Large lot. All improved street. Priced under \$15,000.
KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Paul J. Gosz, Broker, RE 3-3802

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NEAR CLOVIS SCHOOL-New 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down, 1 room up, 2 more up. Attached garage, built-ins. RE 4-6030

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Older 3 bedroom, 1 floor home. Remodeled like new. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Price is right.

Near St. Gabriel's - 3 bedroom, 2 story home, living room, din. room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and basement. Price reduced \$11,000.
DRISCOLL REALTY PA 2-5337

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Town of Menasha, 2 bedroom, near Valley Fair, City sewer and water. Low taxes. Reasonable. RE 3-1067

TOWN OF MENASHA-New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$19,500. Call RE 4-6721

\$600 DOWN
CLOVIS SCHOOL - Brand New 3 bedroom, ranch, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen, immediate occupancy. Bob Luck Realty 4-5274
Bob Luck Realty 4-5274
Evenings: 4-1004 or 3-2917

McClone
Const. & Supply
South End Memorial Drive

LOTS FOR SALE
All Improved Lots
In Appleton, 42x120 \$2500 RE 3-9317 or RE 3-8565

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha - All Sizes. Excellent locations.
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

BEAUTIFUL LAKE BUTTE DES ARTS LOT - Spruce, pine and shade trees. Spaced to build within \$5,500
2 ON HWY 114 - Near Valley Fair, 63' x 70' lot, frontage 1/2 mile. \$11,000 and \$13,900
Business Lots
County Trunk 2 - 250 frontage 134 ft. deep
Little Chute-78, 131-timed, \$3,900
Hi-way 47-between Menasha and Appleton, 150x550 approximately. Zoned

PETRIE REALTY
617 E. Wis. Ave. Office RE 3-3757
Ruth RE 3-5354 Henry PA 2-5006

CITY LOTS
RURAL LOTS
WOODED LOTS
R. J. CALEY, Broker
Phone RE 3-9317 Anytime

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

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Chic Misses in Africa Living Dangerously

'Back to Nature' Move Threatens Western Styles

ZOMBA, Malawi (AP) — Figure-hugging skirts, tight sweaters and makeup can get an African girl into trouble these days.

Many black African countries traditionally touchy about how their womenfolk appear in public, have declared war on some types of artificial glamour.

Hip-swinging African girls who try to imitate their white



Taboo

Western counterparts are coming under heavy fire not only from their menfolk but also their governments.

Back to Nature
"Back to nature," was the call from one government controlled African newspaper deploring the use of Western beauty aids.

African youths in the Malawi capital, Zomba took the law into their own hands, scouring the city for sexily dressed girls.

Tight-fitting dresses were ripped off. Lipstick-smeared mouths were scrubbed with sandpaper.

In neighboring Zambia, the government stepped in. Dozens of girls were hauled before the country's ruling political party and warned that disciplinary action would be taken if they continued to use revealing dresses and makeup.

Tight jeans, short skirts, peeking petticoats and high-heeled shoes are definitely out, they were told.

Artificial Aides
Some Tanzanian males consider un-African all forms of artificial aids to beauty. Many a smartly dressed girl has been warned that Western beauty aids are a legacy of colonial



A la Mode

days and undermine newfound African freedom.

Some of South Africa's more sophisticated girls spend hours in hair-straightening saloons, but many are having second thoughts about whether it's all worthwhile.

Razor-wielding African youths shaved the locks of straight-haired girls recently.

Kenya is also up in arms. Many girls found themselves in jail when a roundup of sirens took place in Nairobi.

Ashamed?
One African newspaper headlined the question: Why do you girls use lip-stick and powder? Are you ashamed of being African? Take it off!

Some African cities offer pay later beauty courses fashionable wigs and daring Western dresses for the modern black miss with a touch of tribal tradition.

Yet in the jungle, their country cousins spend hours adorning themselves in much the same way — and nobody protests.

For generation, jungle belles have played their hair with a straightening process. Many scamper around half-naked, soak their bodies in grease, dab their faces with soap and clay and even wear gruesome masks in efforts to attract the local heartthrob.

U. S. Sailor Killed In Overseas Collision

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The time to pick a name for their aircraft carrier, the USS *Shangri-La*, and the time to pick a name for their destroyer, the *Newman K. Perry*, collided in the Tyrrhenian Sea 115 miles southwest of Naples Friday night.

New on Team

'Rookie' Was Key Man For Gemini 5 Mission

By HAROLD R. WILLIAMS
MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The key man who controlled the Gemini 5 mission is a rookie on a veteran space team credited with eight straight successful manned flights.

Everett E. Christensen joined the team last month as Gemini 5 mission director. He is responsible for the mission from liftoff to splashdown.

His regular job is director of Mission Operations Office of Manned Space Flight, National Aeronautics and Space Administration Headquarters, Washington D.C.

Replaced Kraft
The tall, affable Christensen takes over the job of mission director from Christopher C. Kraft Jr., who retains the hat of flight director.

Kraft held both jobs for the four previous Gemini flights and made all the decisions. Christensen says Kraft will continue to make critical decisions while Gemini 5 flight is in progress.

"I will have complete authority for the flight," said the 42-year-old Christensen, "but during the flight Chris Kraft will be pretty much in charge."

Confidence
Christensen sits at a console directly behind Kraft in the \$150 million mission control center.

"I didn't approach the job with overconfidence," he said. "I know very well the good job Kraft has done, but on the other hand I didn't approach it with underconfidence either."

Christensen says he is 6 feet 2 inches tall, "getting shorter every day," weighs 190 pounds and is "getting heavier every day."

He lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife and four children.

One Shot
The blond-haired, blue-eyed Christensen was named mission director only for the Gemini 5

Art Show Winner Flunks Art Exam

LONDON (AP) — Peter Goddard, 17, winner of the top prize in the 1965 British national exhibition of children's art, has been notified that he flunked his school art examination.

"My paintings are mostly abstract," he said. "The people who marked the examination were looking for photographic representation."

Collagrapher Becomes Artist-in-Residency At Green Bay Museum

GREEN BAY — The inventor and most prominent practitioner of collagraphy, Prof. Glen Alps, will be artist-in-residence at the Neville Public Museum during September. Museum Director James L. Quinn said Alps' residency is being sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant made available through the American Federation of Arts.

The member of the University of Washington, Seattle, art faculty, is internationally known as a lithographer, a pioneer in serigraphy and the inventor of collagraphy.

Alps introduced the collagraph nine years ago and its use has spread throughout the world. As the name indicates, the form is a combination of the collage — paste-up — and the graphic — printed — media. A display of Alps' collagraphs will be on exhibit during his residency.

Quinn said the museum will supply a studio for Alps who hopes to meet as many of the local artists as possible.

Sponsors Third Outdoor Art Fair

MANITOWOC — The third annual Court House Square Art Fair will be conducted by the Little Gallery, Inc., on the grounds of the Manitowoc County Court House, S. Eighth and Washington streets, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 11. The rain date has been set for Sept. 18.

All artists and craftsmen 18 years or older are eligible to participate. Mrs. Ron Stokes, 835 N. Eighth St., will accept entries and fees through Monday.

William Juhre, DePere commercial artist whose works have appeared in The Sunday Post-Tribune, will be the show judge, starting his selection at 11 a.m.

In addition to numerous merchandise awards, the Little Gallery has offered a \$15 cash award, the Schmetz Best of Show award, \$15 cash and the Glander Art Studio a \$50 merchandise award. Top award winners work will be displayed for two weeks after the show in the Glander windows.

Baseball Team Plus

PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. George Klen had had nine straight boys, so when it came time to pick a name for their tenth child they anticipated another boy. Stephen was the name they chose. But the baby changed that. She's named Stephanie.



Everett E. Christensen

flight. He could be named for start out as bad as Gemini 5 did Thursday morning.

Christensen, a minister's son, was born in Badger, S.D., might be said he won't shrink from any a rookie in the manned program problems. "I have been making but he is no stranger to the decisions for a long time now. It over-all space program isn't anything new."

Christensen stepped under the engineering for more than 14 years for the first time a week years, developing guided missile gun Thursday and was called sites as a flight testing engineer upon to make the decision to and as program manager for the highly successful Polaris missile development.

He said Kraft gave up the job of mission director with some reluctance but said there is no "We didn't want to upset the because everything started program in midstream," he going wrong right from the said, "but we also felt the two jobs were too much for one."

The decision to name a mission director wasn't an abrupt one. "Over the years you can feel man when things start to get wormy separate mission director They never get better when they wasn't an abrupt one."

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Other Weekdays 9-5:30
Budget Center Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-10

no smell . . . no powder . . . no stains!

PESTS DESTROYED QUICKLY!

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ECONOMY MODEL O \$2.95 Complete with Crystals

Kills flying and crawling bugs all at once . . . flies, moths, ants, roaches, silverfish, spiders, crickets, fleas, mosquitoes and other exposed insects. Just plug in any electric outlet, uses no more electricity than an electric clock. One unit can protect any size room. Bugs need not come in contact with unit. Attractive black or white.

Extra Bugmaster Refills 75c

MODEL H DUAL PURPOSE
Just Plug it in and Forget It!
FOR ROUND THE CLOCK PROTECTION
Kills all insects or bugs in a scope of 6000 cubic feet without chemical or odor. Black, turquoise or white.
Refills 75c

MODEL G HEAVY DUTY
Has the power of two Model H's!
12" x 3" cut a foot! Some dead-end zapping and odorless feature. Black, turquoise or white.
Refills 1.50

\$9.95
with crystals. Extra crystals 75c

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with crystals. Extra crystals \$1.50

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store and Prange's Budget Center
Can't Come In to Shop? Call
MARY MILES . . . your Personal Shopper . . . RE 3-5511

Kremlin Gropes For New Face Of Red Policy

Published Thoughts Indicate Possible Switch to Stalin

The Kremlin is rummaging for old tools to use on new problems. The result may be a revival of Stalin-era tactics to guard Soviet security in time of grave danger while simultaneously trying to repair damage from the world Communist split.

Possibly urged by some Communist chiefs in the West, Moscow seems toying with the idea of a new central directorate for

Elderly Man Dies In Bedroom Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An elderly invalid died early today in a bedroom fire in a nine-story building in a luxury apartment house row overlooking Lake Michigan.

Firemen identified the victim as William Quinn, 66. Firemen carried his wife, Mabel, 62, down a ladder from the third-floor apartment to safety.

Fire Battalion Chief Charles Roth said Quinn died of burns and smoke inhalation. The cause of the blaze was not determined immediately, but Roth speculated on electrical short could have touched off the fire.

Shop Downtown Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours Mon. thru Sat. 10-10

Bridal Registry

Thoughtful brides-to-be list their gift preferences and china, glass and silver patterns in our Bridal Registry. It makes choosing wedding presents so much easier for friends and relatives.

China, Glass, Silver & Gifts—Prange's Fourth Floor

Bridal Consultant

Allow our Bridal Consultant, Miss Alice Severson, to pave the way for a smooth trip down the aisle. No wedding is too small or too large for her services.

Bridal Salon—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Room Darkening

EXLITE Window Shades

4.79

For any room where too much light is a problem, you need EXLITE Cloth Window Shades. EXLITE Shades stop light completely, give you darkness in daytime! Completely washable, they're available in a variety of standard colors, including white; in sizes to fit most windows.

Draperies—Prange's Fourth Floor

Wrinkles

Chemical science has found a white substance made with quarkelizer that works wonders on wrinkles, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see important next morning. In a few days dry skin wrinkles start to vanish. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that's not all! Old Age weathered brown spots on hands and arms . . . brown age darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! The quarkelizer pores on black heads can slip out without squeezing. Surface blemishes and blemishes and scars, outwardly caused, dry up or become less noticeable! But see for yourself! Make a 6 day test without making one penny! Just get a jar of Penner's Imperial Cream. Use this thrilling cream for 6 days . . . and you are not delighted to see results? If you like be refunded. No quarkelizer used. Penner's Imperial Cream non-irritating, soothes dry, cracked, red, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. \$2.00
Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

Model H Dual Purpose
Just Plug it in and Forget It!
FOR ROUND THE CLOCK PROTECTION
Kills all insects or bugs in a scope of 6000 cubic feet without chemical or odor. Black, turquoise or white.
Refills 75c

Model G Heavy Duty
Has the power of two Model H's!
12" x 3" cut a foot! Some dead-end zapping and odorless feature. Black, turquoise or white.
Refills 1.50

\$9.95
with crystals. Extra crystals 75c

\$15.95
with crystals. Extra crystals \$1.50

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store and Prange's Budget Center
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MARY MILES . . . your Personal Shopper . . . RE 3-5511

August 29, 1965 Sunday Post-Tribune A 4

Budget Center: Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Downtown Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9-5:30

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"HELP!"

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"Help!" comes in big album packages—with full-color photos of the Beatles—notes on the Beatles' smash movie—"Help!" and most important of all, Ringo, John, George and Paul singing all their sensational "Help!" songs in this very special ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM!

"HELP!" YOURSELF!

3.94 **4.94**
Monaural Stereo

Capitol RECORDS

More New Releases from Capitol!

NAT KING COLE
unforgettable

PETER & GORDON
TRUE LOVE WAYS

Now available in Duophonic for stereo phonographs, here's the most definitive of the unforgettable Nat King Cole recordings. Includes Mona Lisa, Pretend, Answer Me, My Love, Red Sails In The Sunset and the tune.

Monaural 3.94
Stereo 4.94

The lively and lighthearted lads from Liverpool are back again with their great hit, True Love Ways, and an album full of other sensational Peter and Gordon renderings such as Don't Fly Me, Any Day Now, Crying In The Rain and others.

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JODY MILLER
QUEEN OF THE HOUSE

THE BEACH BOYS
SUMMER DAYS

Complete Selections! Low, Low Prices at both Budget Center & Downtown Store!

Records—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Development Proposals for Chain O' Lakes Area Differ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 living from the lakes in the being prepared in the form of a adequate amount of facilities of Associations have been kept short summer season general development plan for a high quality within the fairly close confines Protective Association mem the towns of Dayton, Farming- Local observers say the peo- bers want to protect the lakes ton and Waupaca. It is being ple of the Chain O'Lakes area A proposed joining of forces and are interested in the readied by the Green Enginee- have a goal to work for as by the two groups appears to be cottages and property on which ing Co., Middleton, which re-outlined by the report If this a long way off Advancement they claim they pay big city cently released a preliminary goal is achieved the lakes can Association members want taxes report on the community facili- be preserved not only for enough businesses large enough What the future will bring is ties, cottagers and home owners but so that businessmen can make a still in doubt Guidelines are The report was prepared with also for the general public.



Views On the Future Development of the Chain O' Lakes area near Waupaca differ much in the famed area. Members of the Chain O' Lakes Advancement Association advocate increased recreational and tour-

ist use of the area, represented by the boat landing shown in this picture. A dispute is currently going on between this group and homeowners on the Lakes. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Many Homeowners on the Chain O' Lakes feel that increased commercialization would destroy the peace and quiet portrayed in this woodland water scene. The Chain O' Lakes Protective Association is fighting

proposals to increase tourist attractions and facilities in the area, a move which has been advocated by businessmen near the City of Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church Group Changes Name

Lutheran Men's Unit Elects New Officers At Columbus Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The national men's organization of The American Lutheran Church voted to change its name, elected a new president, chose a convention site for 1968 and experienced a unique fellowship dinner at its recent convention. Meeting under the theme "Come to the Feast of the Lord" more than 800 delegates, engaged in a literal re-enactment of a biblical admonition "go into the streets and highways and invite to the feast as many as you find". Many were found, and brought to the feast—the Saturday night banquet. There were men, boys, women, girls. They represented different races, social situations, vocations and different life situations. There were poor, lame, blind. Some were brought from institutions under guard. The convention settled an issue which has been in debate for years. It decided to elimin-

Two Autos Damaged In Menasha Mishaps

MENASHA — Two accidents with estimated damage of more than \$100 were reported to police Friday and Saturday. Cars driven by Wilfred Hoelzel, 59, 229 Lake St., and Peter A. Long 19, 510 Dieckhoff St., Neenah, collided at Water and Tayco streets at 10:51 p.m. Friday. Police said Long was turning left from Water to Tayco when the accident occurred. The Hoelzel auto was traveling north on Tayco. A car driven by Thomas V.

Zeleske, 21, 1471 Home Ave. Street Police said the auto was ran off the road and struck a dead end on Roosevelt at 3:30 a.m. today.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Paul W. Moesser, 71, Larsen.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr and Mrs Kenneth P. Kuzeny, 2013 Cameron St., Eau Claire.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr and Mrs Lyle Nennig, route 2, Hortonville.
Mr and Mrs Harvey Vandenbloomer, 536 E. South River St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr and Mrs Robert Wurdinger Jr., 217 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.
Daughter to Mr and Mrs Gerhardt Roehrborn, 401 Depot St., Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr and Mrs Clell Bohm, 2810 W. Mikesville Road, route 1, Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Kenneth Mitchell, 415 Naymut St., Menasha.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
Sons to:

Mr and Mrs Carroll Hecker, 1318 Spruce St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Lawrence Miller, 603 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Donald Sieger, 920 Knapp St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Edward Holladay, 919 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs George Butzlaff, 1314 Grand St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hildebrand, 5759 North Shore Dr., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Marvin Boese, 646 Grand St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Robert Wood, 619 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Bruce Milier, 253 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Edward Thiesen, 727A W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Ronald Johnson, 433 Maple St., Winneconne.
Daughters to:
Mr and Mrs Gregory Garvins, 4395 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Glen Adkins, 1220 Iowa St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Dieter Stein, 607 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs David Ellefson, 1846A Wright St., Oshkosh.

Lions to Hear Both Views on Referendum

Should four of the city's administrative offices be made appointive rather than elective? The question will be debated at the Monday noon meeting of the Appleton Lions Club at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Speaking for the proposed appointive system will be Gerhard Willecke, research director at Miller Electric and past president of the Appleton Taxpayers Assn.
Robert Maves, former city clerk and now an insurance man who is considering running for public office next spring, will speak in favor of electing the city clerk, treasurer, attorney and assessor.
They are the four positions affected by charter ordinances to be voted on at the Sept. 14 referendum election.

Adoptions
Mr and Mrs Vern Akins, 1331 Calumet St., Appleton, announce the adoption of a baby girl.

Mr and Mrs Robert Lowther, 37 Viola St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Frederick Gerlach, 821 Wright St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Eugene Baitels, 1015 Eastman St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Nicholas Meyer, 1814A Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Donald Radley, 1220 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Raymond Peerenboom, 516 Otter St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Howard Miller, route 1, Pine River.
Mr and Mrs Merrill Hintz, 586A Allenville Rd., Oshkosh.

For . . . Rugged Dependability

60% Stronger
50% More Insulation

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PATIO PARTY

GREAT FOR HAMBURGERS!

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily

Ground Beef 49c lb.

Fresh Lean Ground Chuck 59c lb.

Boneless Beef Stew 69c lb.

Boneless—Breaded or Plain Pork Cutlets 69c lb.

DAWN DEW FRESH

BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

Prune Plums 2 lbs. 39c

Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 39c

Sunkist Oranges 79c Doz.

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Friday & Saturday 8-9. Closed Sunday

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Double Stamps*

WEDNESDAY

*Excluding Minimum Mark-up & Fair Trade Items. Books Redeemed at Office for \$2.00 Cash

DIET PEPSI Ctn 16 oz. Bottles 59c - Dep

New Designer Line Kleenex Towels 2 Roll Pkg 43c

FRESHrap WAXED PAPER 100 Foot Roll 25c

RED DOT POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack 12 oz. 59c

Oscar Mayer WIENERS Twin Pack 1 lb. 69c

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER N. Oneida Street APPLETON

NATIONAL Friend of the Family Food Store

FOX point SHOPPING CENTER NEENAH

Incinerator May Solve City's Lack Of Land Fill Area

Public Works Director Places Estimated Cost at \$850,000

OSHKOSH — A rapidly diminishing availability of land fill area is causing Oshkosh city officials to look seriously into incineration as a means of disposing of garbage and refuse.

Director of Public Works Jack Schneider estimates the city has about one year left in current land fill areas before all available space within the city is exhausted. He said the city is now investigating possible territory outside the city.

If the city should now decide to build an incinerator, it would still be about two years before it would be in operation. This means land fill space must still be found for another year.

The last available quarry will be filled in about two weeks, Schneider said, and the Red Arrow park sliding hill project will be completed in about one year.

Land Still Needed
Some land fill area will still be needed even with an incinerator.

Lavish Show Awaits Visitors To County Fair

'Queen for Day' Star Heads Cast Of Major Musical

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County fair-goers will be in for one of the most varied county fairs in history when the County Fair opens for preview night Monday.

Three different grandstand shows will be on tap, including a first for the county, a Broadway show. In addition, there will be harness racing two afternoons, the traditional mid-way carnival rides and the multitude of entries and exhibits without which a fair would not be a fair.

Tuesday has been designated "Children's Day" with popular recording artist Bobby Vinton headlining the grandstand show. Two performances are scheduled, one at 2 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

"Comet of Comedy"

Appearing with Vinton are Paul Lennon, an impressionist who has been termed "America's Comet of Comedy"; the Morgan Ashton family, Australian Risley artists; and Chase and Park, trampoline comedy artists.

The Broadway musical comedy, "Bye, Bye Birdie" will be staged Wednesday and Thursday nights. Jack Bailey, 20-year veteran of the radio and television program "Queen for a Day," heads the cast.

Appearing in the title role of Conrad Birdie is a newcomer to the state, Jimmy Damon. Eileen Barnett, a youthful veteran of the stage, appears as Rosie Alvarez.

To accommodate the large cast of "Bye, Bye Birdie," the portable stage at the fairgrounds has been lengthened to 60 feet.

'Oshkosh Day'
Wednesday has been designated as "Oshkosh Day" at the fair and Thursday is "Neenah-Menasha-Appleton" day.

Friday is "Thrill Day" and the grandstand show will feature the Ant Swenson thrillcade of stunt car drivers.

Harness racing will return to the fair on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon with races starting at 1:30 p.m. each day. Some of the fastest pacers and trotters in the midwest harness circuit are expected to compete.

OSHKOSH — For the first time in several years the pressure for student housing for girls has eased at Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh, but at the moment there is still a critical shortage in housing for men students, according to Dr. E. O. Thedinga, vice president of student affairs.

An enrollment of 7,000 full-time students is now anticipated for the fall term, according to blics of God at Des Moines, Iowa, through Tuesday. The Council has been in session since last Wednesday.

Rev. Hanson is pastor of First Assembly of God Church, where the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service today was Ronald Held of Wheaton, Ill. At the evening service at 7:30 p.m., Allen McKellips will serve as guest speaker.

OSHKOSH — During the past several weeks, this series on the Oshkosh Public Museum has attempted to lure the potential visitor to the structure by describing some of the highlights it has to offer.

Considering the multitude of items housed in the museum, the surface has only been scratched. Hopefully, however, some interest has been generated for the garbage trucks to dump directly into it, Schneider said.

To list the offerings briefly, does not begin to give a true

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The American Automobile Association (AAA), through its director of safety, Francis J. Eckerman, handed out its "School Open" safety supplies at Oshkosh last week. Included were posters, bumper strips, belts and badges for school safety patrol members. Present at the Oshkosh distribution were, from left,

Oshkosh Police Lt. Frank Burgert, Chief Harry Guenther, students Merry Monroe and La Rae Bradley, Lyndon Waters, Oshkosh AAA office manager, Eckerman and Police Detective Donald Mand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Youth Had Pick of Four

Car Owners Are Big Help to Thieves

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 17-year-old youth amazed Appleton police when he revealed that he had made a choice of one of four cars parked on an Appleton street with keys left in the ignition when he sought a vehicle to steal one night last week.

The youth limited himself to an automatic transmission model station wagon and drove for several hours before being arrested. The four choices the youth had, he said, were within a relatively short distance of each other.

Keys left in the cars are nothing new to policemen and insurance men whose jobs it is to follow-up stolen car cases with paperwork and investigation.

Battle of Theft Bureau
An annual report of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, composed of sponsoring insurance firms, reports that progress is being made to make cars more "steal-proof" but cars still are being stolen faster than they are being sold and registered.

The bureau, which works closely with police agencies in all sections of the country tracing stolen cars and returning them to owners, reports that all "steal-proof" devices being

placed into modern day cars are reported by owners who left keys in the cars.

Record Year For Thefts
Appleton police anticipate a record year of close to 100 accounts for most missing cars. Over 50 thefts have been reported so far this year, a bureau representative told The Post-Crescent, with 60 as compared to 70 last year. Although most stolen cars are recovered, many thousands of dollars damage is reported each year by the owners to insurance firms.

Asked to comment on the reported sale of master car keys which are advertised to open and operate all American-made cars manufactured since 1940, the bureau representative said "state legislation controlling the advertising and selling of such key sets and attempts to get Detroit to make car ignitions more theft proof are two prime aims of the NATE."

The representative said that General Motors Corp. modified 1965 Chevrolet and Buick model ignition systems to make it impossible for the key to be removed without locking the ignition. Before the change, the spokesman said, the two models were "particularly vulnerable" to theft.

Redesigns Locks
The Ford Motor Co. has redesigned all locks of its 1965 models providing tumblers at the top and bottom for use by a key with two cut edges. The new lock makes it impossible to use the car key set on the 1965 and later Ford models.

One major automobile manufacturer "field tests" all theft-proof innovations by turning the car over to inmates of a local penitentiary, all experts at car theft, to see if the inventions stand up under actual car theft conditions.

Sports cars are particularly sought by car thieves, not for the car itself, but for high speed and racing equipment included in the car design. Most sports cars recovered by police throughout the country are "stripped" of everything but the car frame. Equipment is then resold.

To prevent stripping, British sports cars this year are being provided with roll-up windows and outside door handles with locks. Ford "high speed" engines are being equipped for the first time this year with serial numbers for tracing purposes. Dr. Frank L. Howard, in charge of the project, says cobalt-irradiated seed have produced American elm seedlings which so far have been impervious to repeated inoculations of various strains of the elm disease fungus.

Nuclear Physics Being Used on Dutch Elm
KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Rhode Island are incorporating nuclear physics into their war against Dutch elm disease. Dr. Frank L. Howard, in charge of the project, says cobalt-irradiated seed have produced American elm seedlings which so far have been impervious to repeated inoculations of various strains of the elm disease fungus.

Natural Gas Income At \$424,240,000
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission says the nation's interstate natural gas companies reported net income for 1964 of \$424,240,000, the figure will be doubled by 1970.

Winneconne Schools Expect 1,450 Students

Figure Represents Largest Enrollment In District's History

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Community School District will have its largest enrollment in history when schools open Wednesday and Thursday. More than 400 high school students and 1,050 elementary pupils are expected at the Central School and Winchester Branch School. A record number of 69 teachers is on the staff for 1965-66.

Junior and senior high school students will have classes from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday. A district students will be in school Thursday, including kindergartners, students in grades one through eight, and the alphabet will report Thursday, with the remaining half reporting Friday.

All textbooks, and supplies, used in the elementary schools are furnished by the district. There are no charges for books and supplies in the high school. Children are asked to delay making clothing purchases until after the first day of school.

Any children in the district who have not received a report card should contact the Central School on Wednesday. Children in kindergarten or first grade will be asked to bring a physical examination and a birth or baptismal certificate. This does not include those who participated in the June health round-up. Kindergarten pupils must be five years old and first graders six years old before school begins. The staff includes Arthur H. Lemman, district superintendent; V. J. Wadleigh, high school principal; and Miss Edna Palerek, elementary principal and supervisor.

WSU-O Probation Policy Revamped

Suspension, Readmission Rules Revised; Effective for Fall Term

OSHKOSH—Students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh who fail to maintain passing grades will no longer have as easy a time in being readmitted to the university under new probation and retention policies adopted, effective this fall.

Under the new regulations, any student who fails to earn at least a .75 grade point average in any semester (based on a 4.00 maximum) will be suspended and may not apply for readmission for one semester.

If the student is re-admitted and then fails to earn at least a 2.00 average he will again be suspended and will not be eligible for readmission for three years.

Rules Defined
If the student earns at least a 2.00 average but less than 2.00, the student is placed on probation. Two consecutive semesters of probation will be cause for the student to be suspended with the same conditions for readmission as those who earned less than a 2.00 average. To be removed from probation, a student must earn at least a 2.00 average while carrying at

Museum Offers Various Classes
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ber could be accommodated. The museum is continuously in a state of flux, with barely one-third of the items on display at a given time. Director John Knoch and Robert Bruska, assistant director and curator of the museum, said the museum has in its possession a number of items of historical interest, including a number of items of historical interest, including a number of items of historical interest.

Cheese Imports Are Below Year's Quota
WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of cheese during the year ended June 30 fell short of quotas set by the government to bolster domestic prices and dairy farm support programs, according to the Agriculture Department.

Imports of cheese totaled about 285 million pounds, but imports totaled only 207 million pounds. The government's quota for cheese is 300 million pounds. The government's quota for cheese is 300 million pounds. The government's quota for cheese is 300 million pounds.

Remember, HEID'S Are School Headquarters for Beginner Band-Orchestra Students
Rent for 6 Months
HEID'S
Appleton Oshkosh

Pastors' School Starts Monday For Methodists

300 Clergymen Are Expected at 5-Day Sessions

The Wisconsin Area Pastors' School of the Methodist church will open at 10 a.m. Monday, with registration for approximately 300 pastors at the First Methodist church. Pastors' school will last through Friday noon.

This year's theme is "Man and the Contemporary World." Daily morning worship services will be led by Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, former pastor of the Appleton Church. The Rev. Dean Irish will be dean of the school, and the Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, host pastor.

Discussion groups will be under the direction of Assistant Dean Robert G. Edwards. The Rev. James Vahey, St. James church, Appleton, will have the direction of the variety of afternoon leisure time activities.

Outstanding Staff
A group of outstanding theologians and teachers will form the staff of pastors' school, to be attended by ministers of both the East and West conferences of Wisconsin.

Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard, a noted teacher and church historian, has his B.D. and D.D. degrees from Garrett Seminary and the Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. He is currently a professor at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. He will speak on "The Book of Ephesians," during the discussion periods, and will preach at the Monday evening worship service.

Dr. L. Harold DeWolf, Dean and Professor of Systematic Theology, Wesley Theological Seminary, is a former president of the American Theological Society. In 1962, he represented the World Council of Churches as a special consultant on theological education in central Africa. Dr. DeWolf will speak on "The Theology of the Church," and will preach at the Tuesday evening worship service.

Dr. Franklin H. Littell is Professor of Church History at Chicago Theological Seminary. He has studied at Cornell, Union Theological Seminary and Yale University. For five years in post-war Europe, he was chief Protestant adviser and directed one of the anti-Communist programs in Berlin and Western Europe. He will speak on "Towards a Recovery of Christian Discipline," and will preach at the Thursday evening worship service.

Bishop Harold R. Heininger of the Northwestern Area, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be guest speaker on Wednesday evening. Bishop Heininger served Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Northwest Canada. He is a member of the Commission on Church Union of the Evangelical United Brethren and Methodist.

Nuclear Physics Being Used on Dutch Elm
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Winnebago County 4-H King and Three 4-H Club of Oshkosh, and Queen Carol Laabs of the Buttons and Bows the Winnebago County Fair this week. They are King Carroll Merry of the Wee

Food Dealers To Hear Talk

Ed Wimmer, Native Of Wisconsin, Officer Of Federation

Ed Wimmer, a champion of the independent retailer, will be featured speaker at the state association of retail and food dealers convention banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Conway Hotel.

Wimmer, as vice president and public relations director of students, National Federation of Inde-

pendent Business, Inc. travels around the states and Canada like the halftime talk by the coach of a trailing football team." He urges independent businessmen to modernize their stores and banks and take up the slack in the economy which, he feels, they can do better than the government with relief projects.

1-2-3 Triplets Named
PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — Triplets born recently near Wabag, in the Western Highlands of New Guinea, have been named by Congressional committees with three boys Namba Wan, Namba Tu and Namba Tri — pidgin

Wimmer is the author of "A English for No. 1, 2 and 3."

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DIET PEPSI 6-Pack—12 oz. Cans 99c

HOMESTYLE BAKERY Applesauce DONUTS Doz. 45c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 29c

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Remember, HEID'S Are School Headquarters for Beginner Band-Orchestra Students
Rent for 6 Months
HEID'S
Appleton Oshkosh

Hortonville Woman to Mark Her 96th Birthday Thursday

HORTONVILLE—Mrs. Anna Radichel, route 2, will tear the "Babe" Ruth was born in 1895 moved to the Hortonville area 35,040th leaf from a daily calendar as she marks her 96th birthday Thursday, before he retired in 1935. Her husband died that year.

Mrs. Radichel has seen 35,040 sunrises during her lifetime which has been spent mostly in the rural area here. Practically every one of the 840,960 hours she has lived have been free of sickness.

Mrs. Radichel had been in a hospital only once before this year for minor surgery. On June 7 she collapsed on the kitchen floor of the farm home of her son, Arthur, breaking a hip. She will be bedridden until sometime in October, according to doctors.

Since falling she has suffered two light strokes.

She is a fragile looking woman. The blue eyes still show a great amount of alertness as she tries to recall things from the past.

Views Dynamic History

She has lived through nearly a century of the earth's most dynamic history. She was born year four after the end of America's Civil War.

Mrs. Radichel preceeded the formation of the National Baseball Association by two years.

field. Two years later they moved to the Hortonville area settling on a farm about three miles west of there.

They paid \$3,600 for the 80-acre farm remembered Mrs. Radichel. A number of years later they purchased an adjoining 120 acres for \$11,000. Art Wendt now owns both places.

In 1903 they built a 80 foot barn for less than \$1,000, she said. The couple farmed there until 1921 when they moved into the village.

Mrs. Radichel has spent the last 30 years living with her son Arthur, 74.

Art says she was still making patchwork quilts at the age of 86 and helped husk corn until just a couple years ago.

Mrs. Radichel credits a healthy appetite for her few illnesses and longevity.

She has a daughter, Mrs. William Raizburg living in Hortonville. She also has 18 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Thursdsal AAL will present her with a special award and the payment of her insurance. It undoubtedly will be one of the happiest payments the insurance firm has made.

Prange Center Outside City

Council Hesitancy May Stall Annexation Bid

FOND DU LAC—Hesitancy on the part of the city council here in approving an annexation request may result in a huge H. C. Prange Co. shopping center being built in the adjacent Town of Fond du Lac.

Several weeks ago the Prange Co. announced plans for the modern center just outside the northwest fringe of the city and through a realtor petitioned the council to be annexed and rezoned the property to commercial.

The property, an estimated 40 acres, is just outside the city limits near the highway 23-41 junction. Bare land, it lies in the Town of Fond du Lac.

There have been at least two stormy council meetings since the Prange Co. plans were announced, and one downtown merchant who also owns property in the area of the proposed Prange store has also

announced plans to erect a shopping center.

Joseph Berger, who also owns a women's apparel store in downtown Appleton, ran advertisements in the local newspaper asking downtown merchants and others to join with him in the shopping center venture.

Councilmen have denied charges that they were contacted by Berger and that some are being influenced by him.

Two members of the council expressed fears that the Prange center will hurt Main Street, this city's downtown shopping district. But those favoring the new development claim a shopping center will be built by the Sheboygan-headquartered firm whether it is in the city or not.

Some councilmen have also suggested the Prange Co. get together with Berger and form

one big shopping center.

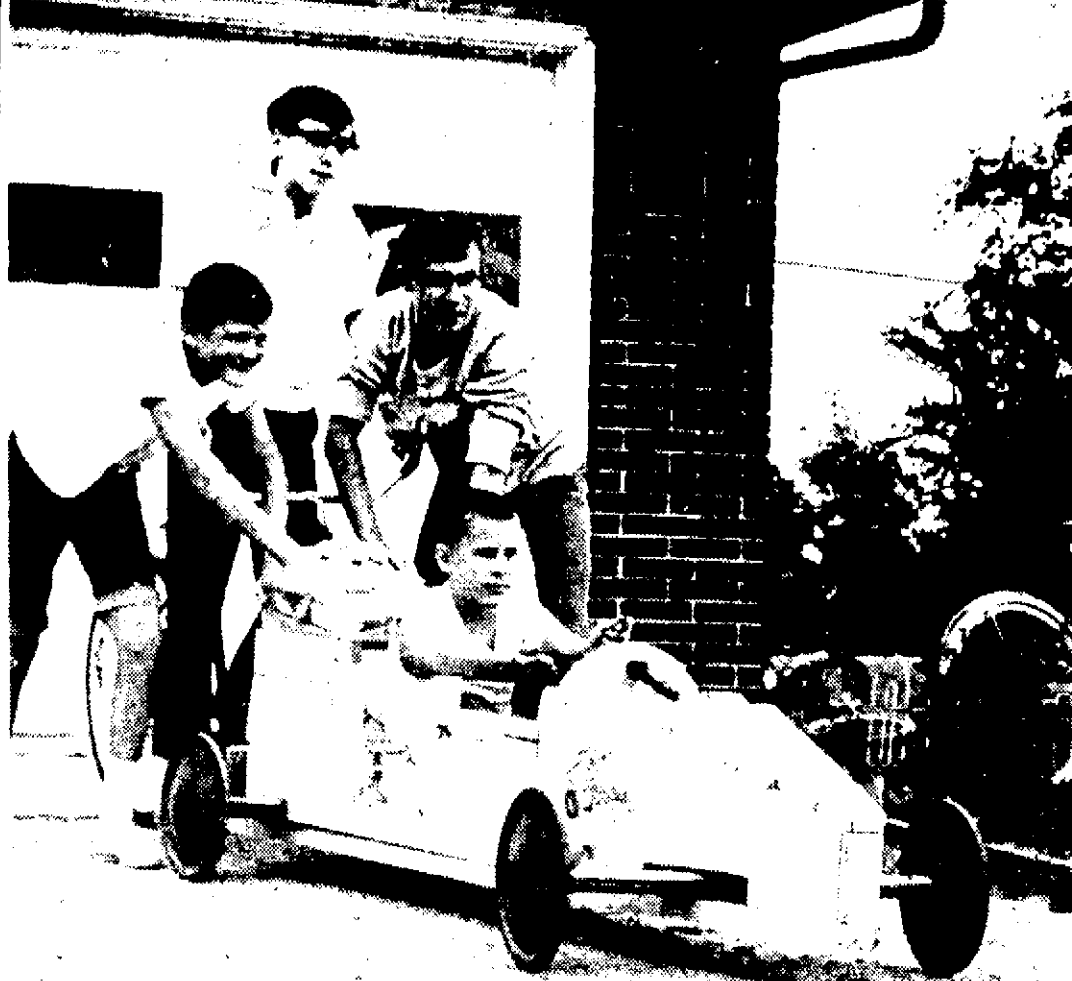
The Prange Co. has not been involved in the debate or deliberations after making the announcement it intends to build on the site and wanted to be annexed to receive city services.

Councilmen were supposed to act on the petition at a recent meeting. They have now scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Although members of the council have made statements they want Prange's to build in Fond du Lac, some want several questions answered by company officials concerning the proposed shopping center. Councilmen George Moses and Sam Costas pushed for the public hearing.

However, Ald. George Rottman Jr. warned his colleagues, "If for any reason, . . . Prange doesn't come in, all of us better take off."

Prange's plan to start construction of the center, comparable somewhat to that recently opened past Appleton's West College Avenue limits, in the near future. The firm also has a department store in downtown Appleton.



Preparing to Bring Their Official "weird-oh mobile" up to the starting line for another neighborhood race with younger children are Jerry Wiatrowski, in racer, and, from left, Steve

Boegh, Gary Holcomb and Mark Grumbman. The four Town of Menasha boys remodeled an old soap box derby racer to mount a bicycle on the rear for more speed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Town of Menasha Neighbors

Four Youngsters Turn Unfinished Derby Racer Into Weird Vehicle

BY DOUG KOPLIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — What do you do with a soap box derby racer after the race is over and the vehicle isn't completed yet?

Four Town of Menasha boys solved the problem this summer by revamping the rear end of a racer and attaching a bicycle to it.

The boys, Jerry Wiatrowski, 12, Steve Boegh, 13, Gary Holcomb, 14, and Mark Grumbman, 14, remodeled a racer, which Gary built two years ago but didn't finish in time for the annual derby, mounted a bicycle on it and have been using it for their own races for the past two months.

Only difference between the racer now and before is that now it has brakes which will stop it.

Weird Ohs

Aply named the "weird-oh mobile," it is the official vehicle and namesake of a club formed by the boys.

Using their engineering ingenuity the four inverted the front fork on an old bicycle after taking the front wheel off and mounted it in a slot which they had designed on the rear of the racer. It is held in place by two short two-by-fours in the center of rear end.

The boys found out the hard way that the boy peddling the driving end of the vehicle is at the complete mercy of the jockey of the racer. One of the first attempts at running the

racer ended with the peddler doing flips after the driver turned too short, breaking contact with the bicycle. The boys agreed then that all turns are made at a larger angle so both can remain aboard.

Doesn't Need Hill

Equipped with a complete steering apparatus consisting of cable and pulleys and a racing half-steering wheel, the machine can maneuver as well as any racer. But this one doesn't need a hill for its propulsion.

Until two weeks ago the boys used the conventional or "arm strong" drive. Since this was too hard and not fast enough, they came up with the idea of adding the bicycle to it.

The boys said they can out distance most younger bike riders on their improvised two passenger machine although they can't overtake an older rider.

Until School Starts

The boys plan to use the machine until school starts when other activities will occupy their time. Mary and

But It's All Right; She Has a License

MILBANK, S.D. (AP) — Mrs. Ed Nelson of Milbank was unhurt when her car knocked over a parking meter and crashed into a building. She had just driven end of the vehicle is at the complete mercy of the jockey of the racer. One of the first attempts at running the

Not Like Selling a House

'For Sale' Sign Goes Up In Factory at Brillion

BRILLION -- There's a "For Sale" sign up at a factory across the street from city hall, and manufacturers from the midwest and the East coast are considering the plant.

Ariens Co. now occupies the site, but will move its entire operation to a new location west of the city next month. The firm manufactures outdoor power equipment.

But selling a full fledged factory isn't as easy as selling a house. Although inquiries from across the nation have been received for the 45,200 square foot plant, "no firm offers" have been made for the facility since May, when the company put it up for sale or lease.

The factory is located in the center of the city's six-block long business district. More than 1,500 selected U.S. manufacturers have received a brochure giving data on the plant, and the factory is currently being advertised in the Wall Street Journal.

"The plant is suitable for such industries as textiles, electronics, a small carton company, a stamping operation or some sort of warehousing," Michael Ariens, manager of the firm, said. Ariens officials would prefer to sell to a light manufacturing operation which could employ women because there is an abundance of female job seekers in the area.

Retail business people in this community of about 2,000 persons also are hopeful that the plant will be sold to a concern that will hire women. Their reasoning is the same as most small town merchants, for they feel women do most of the family shopping and if they are working women they will have less time to shop in bigger cities.

One store owner said, "Girls who graduate from high school and do not attend college seek

employment in larger cities. If jobs were available here for them, some would stay. Eventually they would marry and settle here."

Another businessman added, "Women's paychecks buy a lot of extras that a family might otherwise not be able to purchase. The boost to the city's economy would certainly be noticed."

Brillion's three main industries have sought manpower from other communities for a long time. The city might realize growth from within if more women worked, married and raised their families here.

Industrial growth has come to the city already, for it was increased sales and lack of adequate expansion room that forced Ariens to build the \$875,000 new factory.

The downtown plant, built in 1946, has been expanded three times since then. Its office area is 4,000 square feet and its manufacturing space is 41,200 square feet.

The plant has truck shipping and receiving docks plus railroad loading and unloading facilities.

According to Ariens, the plant is suitable for any light or medium manufacturing operation.

Neenah Music Head to Be Workshop Clinician

NEENAH — Robert Gruetzman, head of the music department of the Neenah schools, will be the string clinician for the 10-day National Instrumental Workshop at Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa.

The workshop is sponsored by the North Central Music Educators Association. Gruetzman has been on the association's clinical staff for the past six years. The session opens Sunday and do not attend college seek



Don Dafeo is wearing a co-ordinated trouser, sport shirt, and sweater ensemble.

The trouser is in the new dark Navy shade, and the fabric is Morlin cloth in the finest blend of 50% Fortrel Polyester and 50% combed cotton. Styled in the Ivy Trim model, worn cuffed or cuffless and topped with a reversible Madras belt by Canterbury. The trouser is guaranteed never to need ironing. This is Levi's Sta-Prest.

Don's sport shirt is long sleeves in a colorful cotton plaid in shades of Navy and Gold, featuring the button down collar, of course, with its smart flair. The body of the shirt is tapered for that slim trim look. Shirt is by Donegal.

Completing Don's back-to-school outfit is a McGregor sweater. A firm but soft two ply yarn of 100% Imported Lambs Wool. Notice the saddle shoulder, the most comfortable shoulder for a sweater. It features a V Neck so Don's colorful shirt can be seen. Color is Old Gold, blending perfectly with his shirt and slacks. Levi's Sta-Prest Trousers, \$5.98. Sport Shirt by Donegal, \$5.00. Reversible Madras Belt by Canterbury, \$4.50. McGregor Sweater, \$11.95.



the New
W.A. Close
and East College Avenue

Machines, Population Boom Changing Schools, Dean Says

Head of UW Fox Valley Center Reports on Educators' Meeting

Technology and the population explosion is gradually bringing machine" which consisted of a typewriter, screen and audio system. Through the use of this machine, 3 and 4-year-old children can learn to read. The audio system repeats a letter, such as "F", which the child is told to find on the typewriter. When the child hits the "F" key, the letter lights up on the screen. The child learns through touch, sight and hearing.

Store Information

Najem discussed some of the possible uses by the university of newly developed equipment. He said a central computer at the Madison campus could be connected with feeder computers at the various centers. Any amount of information could be stored in the center computer for instant use by persons at the machines, requesting information and sets up the programs for the machines.

Najem said a telephone conference with a special dial of increased use of electronic callers information at any time process was invalid. He emphasized that through the use of these machines, the idea of a central language laboratory educating everybody to their individual potential could be a reality if the education centers would be able to take advanced courses in languages by requesting various tapes to be played over the computer system.

Teachers Still Needed

Najem noted that faculty learning involves the development of a course by groups. Teams are needed to develop and administer the various courses. The programmed courses are only as good as the work that is put into individual lesson at their own pace before they are. "The various electronic equipment allowed to proceed to the next unit and the programmed lesson. Under this program learning concept frees professors to discuss abstracts and own pace under the general supervision of the teacher," Najem commented. "It also frees professors for working on the development of programs." Details would be learned by the students at their own speed.

TV Records

Najem described a demon-ing project was tried for two years with two seventh grade special record was connected to classes at Alameda, Calif., and a television set with a trans- the results were very encouraging, which visualized the ing. "They found that the slow recorded lesson, showing the children learned a great deal student how to give a blood test. more when their reading was

controlled, and their reading improved." "At the same time," Najem said, "the good learners learned just as well."



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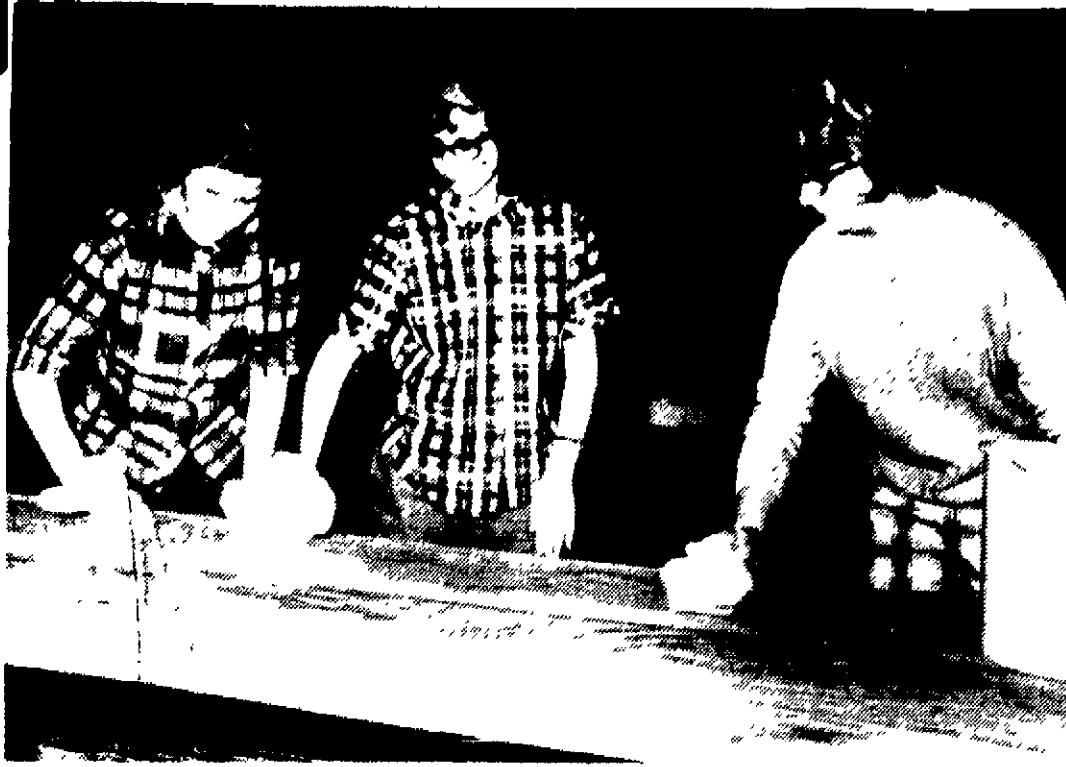
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Junior Superintendents take their turns at swabbing the tables in preparation for the Fair's opening. They are Sally Radig and Renee Ziebell, both of Oshkosh, and Jean Maxwell, Neenah. The girls are 4-H members.

Style Shows, Demonstrations Slated for Winnebago Fair

OSHKOSH — "A blue ribbon winners who will present their 9 a.m. Wednesday. Judges use a should not be the ultimate goal of boys and girls who enter Tuesday at the Farm Products Building are Lois Bartlett, Nancy Collins, Janice Cook, Joan Egan, Linda Haley, Bonnie Neitzke, Eva Priem, Debbie Retzlaff, Eileen Ruechel and Marie Wagner.

Intermediate winners modeling at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farm Products Building are Ruth Bartlett, Debbie Johnston, Shelly Kita, Jodi Meyer, Peggy Niemuth, Arla Schmeling, Linda Schneider, Pamela Studley, Sandy Williams and Kay Wirth.

Senior Models Modeling in "Clothing Plus," the senior revue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the grandstand stage, are Beth Arens, Susan Bartlett, Barbara Dobberke, A. E. Erickson, Neenah; Mrs. Sharon Hoger, Suzanne Jacob-Carl Melchert, Seymour; Mrs. sen. Amber Kalata, Judy La Belle, Sharlene Smith, Joan Sobieski and Margaret Weiss. A highlight of the senior revue will be the appearance of the 4-H king and queen, Carroll Merry and Carol Laabs.

Judging in food and nutrition, food preservation, home furnishings and child care will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday, with the intermediate and senior classes. The top junior clothing exhibits to be judged at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farm Products Building are Ruth Bartlett, Debbie Johnston, Shelly Kita, Jodi Meyer, Peggy Niemuth, Arla Schmeling, Linda Schneider, Pamela Studley, Sandy Williams and Kay Wirth.

Scorecard and follow certain guidelines. Of primary importance in food are the outside and inside of the product and the flavor; in food preservation, the product, the way it is packed and the processing time, and in clothing, home furnishings and child care, general appearance, workmanship and selection of materials.

List Judges From past fairs, Miss Klusmeyer and Miss Setter anticipate the following number of entries: clothing, 650; child care, over 100; home furnishings, 150; food preservation, 250; and food and nutrition, 1,200. Entries must be brought in Monday and exhibited by 3 p.m. Serving as judges will be Mrs. Bartlett, Barbara Dobberke, A. E. Erickson, Neenah; Mrs. Sharon Hoger, Suzanne Jacob-Carl Melchert, Seymour; Mrs. sen. Amber Kalata, Judy La Belle, Sharlene Smith, Joan Sobieski and Margaret Weiss. A highlight of the senior revue will be the appearance of the 4-H king and queen, Carroll Merry and Carol Laabs.

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Since 1956 members of 4-H FHA and FFA have been participating in the Winnebago County Fair exclusively. Prior to that time, open classes for adult women and men were featured. The adult classes have been discontinued, primarily because of lack of space and declining interest.

Girls from 17 4-H clubs will model in dress revues. All the girls, 10 each in the junior, intermediate and senior classes, will also be able to view 4-H club booths, county extension entries in each class.



Miss Sandra Setter, Home management agent, pins a superintendent's ribbon on Mrs. Francis Zeller, Oshkosh. The women and girls will supervise 4-H exhibits in the Farm Produce Building. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Steven Gage Weds Barbara Jochman

Honeymooning in Vancouver, British Columbia, are Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Gage. Mr. Gage and the former Miss Barbara Mary Jochman exchanged wedding vows at noon Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Wagner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jochman, 723 E. Circle St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gage, Hopkins, Minn.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Gerald Ebel, Milwaukee, acted as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Diane Gage, Miss Mary Catherine Bell and Miss Margot Fris. Miss Linda Jochman was a junior bridesmaid.

Richard C. Broeker, Minneapolis, Minn., attended as best man. Groomsmen were David Goodwin, Richard C. Cusic and David McIntyre. Guests were ushered by Walter Isaac, Jack King, Thomas Brady and Joseph Edeskuty.

The Catholic Club was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Gage was formerly a stewardess with Northwest Orient Airlines. Mr. Gage, a graduate of Lawrence University, Appleton, was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is a sales engineer for H. H. Robertson Co. Chicago. The newlyweds will live in Chicago.

Marriage Vows Said

NEENAH—Ridgeway Country Club was the setting for a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rippl. The couple was married at noon Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James W. Craanen performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Jean S. Van Gorp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Gorp, 261 N. Park Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rippl, 215 Broad St., Menasha.

Miss JoAnn Van Gorp was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaid was Mrs. Michael De Peaux. Miss Barbara Van Gorp and Miss Patricia Van Gorp were junior bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Wayne Rippl. Peter Van Gorp was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Tobey and Roger Rippl.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will reside at Madison.

Mrs. Ripple has been employed with the American Can Co. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Best man's duties were performed by Michael Markert, the bridegroom's brother. Ronald Doro, David Doro and Thomas Markert attended as groomsmen. Steven Hoppe acted as ringbearer. Eugene Allen and Howard Hoppe ushered guests.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Gale Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., is an IBM operator at Bell Machine Co., Oshkosh. Her husband is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Florida, they will reside at 248 Main St.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — David Spatti claimed Miss Carla Jean Pulver as his bride at a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter Moll officiated at the nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Pulver, 4698 Larsen Rd., and the late Mr. Pulver. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Spatti, 128 W. 14th Ave., and the late Mr. Spatti.

William Davis, cousin of the bride, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Jerry Sherr, the bride's cousin, served as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Klug and Miss Nancy Wolf. Miss Janet Rae Pulver acted as flower girl and Miss Carla Spatti and Miss Marsha and Laurel Pulver served as bridesmaids.

The brother of the bridegroom, James Spatti, attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Russell King, Donald and David Wolf, Herbert Pulver and Steven Paulick. Benjamin Pulver acted as ringbearer. Guests were ushered by William Spatti and August Tiedie.

A reception was held at Kneek's Inn.

The bride is employed at Vetrylite Candle Co. Her husband is with the Buckstaff Co.

Ellyn Hair Styling Salon

September Value Sale

Reg. \$15 **\$8.65** With Cut

Just Right Wave **\$7.45** With Cut

403 W. College Ave. RE 3-5152

Oshkosh Women's News

Pair Will Reside at Madison

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Louise Malone and John Clemens Laney, 1202 Algoma Blvd.

The Rev. Ralph Merkatoris officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone, 857 Wisconsin St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laney, 13370 W. Bluemond Rd., Elm Grove.

Miss Carol Ann Malone attended as maid of honor. Miss Karen Radtke, Miss Mary Laney, Miss Sharon Lindo and Mrs. James Schulze acted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Timothy Eugene Sullivan, Milwaukee. Thomas J. Bennett, Glen Baldwin, T. Paul Bennett and McCord Arthur Manley assisted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Michael Malone and Peter Lamal.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hickory House.

The couple will honeymoon in Vera Cruz, Mexico, before taking up residence at 1937 Northport Dr., Madison.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She has been a high school English and art teacher at Oswego, Ill. Mr. Laney attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and was graduated from WSU-O, where he was affiliated with Psi Chi fraternity. He is studying for his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Exchange Promises

The chapel of the First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Ann Kirkpatrick and William Gordon Barker. The Rev. Marvin Schilling officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Kirkpatrick, 337 W. Brewster St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barker, 1213 Nawada Court.

Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Hosteltter. Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Donald Fadner were bridesmaids.

James Cotter acted as best man. Groomsmen were Edward Moore and Donald Fadner. Ushers were Daniel Me-

Hugh and Ralph Schultz.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride attended Appleton School of Business and is with the Miller Electric Co. Her husband is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co.

The couple will honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells and reside in Kimberly.

Teachers to Attend In-Service Program

OSHKOSH — Area public school teachers will attend and participate in an in-service training program Monday through Friday for the 1965-66 elementary school. Faculty term. Approximately 457 teachers will attend.

The 47 teachers in the system, superintendent of schools, will meet with Perry A. Tipler, chairman of the faculty training program Monday through Friday for the 1965-66 elementary school. Faculty term. Approximately 457 teachers will attend.

Special Sessions Wednesday's activities include, at special meetings of the High School civic aud. Kindergarten Round Table, Monday at the School Curriculum Committee. Oshkosh High School civic aud. Kindergarten Round Table, Monday at the School Curriculum Committee. Oshkosh High School civic aud. Kindergarten Round Table, Monday at the School Curriculum Committee. Oshkosh High School civic aud. Kindergarten Round Table, Monday at the School Curriculum Committee.

Faculty Meetings There will be faculty meetings in the individual schools at 1:15 p.m. with the principals presiding. A general meeting of the Latin, French, Spanish and entire staff will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Participating in the program are Everett Marg, meetings and work in their own co-ordinator of high school rooms Thursday and Friday. vocational education. Mr. Balis, Sophomore orientation will be W. J. Rahn, director of attend-held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Tipler, John Coyle, administra-Sept. 7.

Jane Rowe Bride Of Robert Endter

Miss Jane Marie Rowe and Robert Carl Endter were married Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Rowe, 1825 N. Appleton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Endter, 1701 N. Clark St.

Miss Patricia D. Rowe served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Jane A. Tibbets.

Attending as best man was Richard Endter, a brother of the bridegroom. Paul Geenen Jr. assisted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Steven Rowe and Thomas Fox.

A reception was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and reside at 2643 Park Place, Madison.

Mrs. Endter attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and was graduated in social work from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed as assistant director of a Madison Community Center.

The bridegroom attended St. Norbert College, West De Pere. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and now is a graduate mathematics student there.

Open Monday 9 to 9

MAURICES

118 East College Avenue

From our new-look campus coat collection...

lively young Fox-Heaped Plaid

49⁸⁸

This coat looks all fashion and zing! Deep-hued wool plaid, collared with jumbo black dyed Fox up to your ears! Smart double breasted styling. Huge patch pockets. Warm interlining. In Wineberry or Blue. Sizes 5 to 15.

*1 holds yours on layaway

Use Your Maurices Optional Charge Account



Mrs. Larson Promises Given at Ceremony

Miss Barbara Bludeau and Anthony L. Larson were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton. The Very Rev. James B. Corrigan, S.J., pastor of Gesu Church, Milwaukee, celebrated the nuptial mass. He is a cousin of the bridegroom's father.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Bludeau, 837 E. South St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Margaret Milarek, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Kristen Larson.

Joseph Bludeau served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Miller. Guests were seated by Louis Bassett and James Diermeier.

A wedding reception was held at Alex's Supper Club.

Mrs. Larson attended Alverno College, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The bridegroom attended Lawrence University where he was affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

Open Monday 9 to 9

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118 East College Avenue

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lively young Fox-Heaped Plaid

49⁸⁸

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23 Lettermen Will Report for WSU-O Grid Drills Sept. 1

Coach Russ Young Anticipates One of School's Better Squads

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Last year, Coach Russ Young was quite pleased when he lost only four lettermen from his football team at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

To make matters even more rosy, Young could boast of 30 returning lettermen and several strong-looking transfer students. Now, however, Young has discovered that seven of his lettermen have withdrawn from school.

The loss of these players will, of course, cut down on the amount of talent the coach has at his disposal, but the outlook for the 1965 Titans is still quite bright. With a roster of 84 prospects, including 23 lettermen and the transfer students, WSU-O should turn out one of the best team the school has had in many years.

Exams Tuesday

Physical examinations and issuing of equipment will take place Tuesday, with two-day drill slated for Wednesday through the opening of the season at Milton in a non-State University Conference outing Sept. 11.

Returning lettermen include Ed Meyer, New Holstein, end;

John Sney, Milwaukee, end; Dave Haen, De Pere, end; Sam Hogan, Clintonville, halfback; Marty Crneckly, Sheboygan, tackle; Dave Nisler, Chilton, tackle; Don Dvoracek, Reedsville, guard; Neal Stachowicz, Menasha, tackle; Norb Stauber, Laona, guard; Dan Torrison, Valders, guard; John Ziebell, Oshkosh, guard; George Blanchard, Milwaukee, center; Dick Facette, West Allis, center; Larry Cramberg, Waukesha, quarterback; Ken Heiner, New Holstein, quarterback; Bernie Barribeau, Oconto, fullback; Gordy Veldboom, Oostburg, fullback; Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg, halfback; Jack May, Peshigo, halfback; Jim Kramer, Eagle, end; John Harrison, Ashland, halfback; Dan Gaynor, West Allis, halfback; and John Scheitler, Columbus, halfback.

Aid From Transfers

A great deal of transfer aid is expected from Myles Strasser, Oshkosh, fullback, and Dave Emerich, New London, halfback. Strasser, one of the best running fullbacks in midwest prep circles while at Oshkosh High, transferred from Iowa State University and Emerich, a brother of former WSU-O star Dick Emerich, was previously at the University of Alabama and WSU-Stevens Point.

Other non-lettering upper-classmen assistance is expected from Wes Vander Velden, Kimberly, tackle; Jon Mollien, Brandon, tackle; Ron Cardo, Milwaukee, quarterback, and Jim Captaine, Appleton, tackle.

In addition to those with college experience, a total of 40 freshmen are vying for positions on the Titan team.

The four players lost through graduation were Dick Emerich, New London, all-conference and all-NAIA end; Mike Voss, Menasha, also all-conference and all-NAIA center; Jim Jaeger, Milwaukee, Titan quarterback for four years, and Warren Murphy, Chilton, guard.

Out Of School

Lettermen from 1964 who dropped from school included Tony Buschmann, Sheboygan, fullback; Ward Leach, Laona, fullback; Gage Gabriel, Lena, tackle; Pat Schrader, Waukeesh, guard; Jim Thompson, Neenah, tackle; Ed Wetzel, Kewaunee, tackle, and John

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Tiger Tells Tale About Seasons Overlapping, Football in Spotlight

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A friend of ours asked us why they had to start the football season so early when baseball was still going strong. We replied that it was about time the grid campaigns started since the diamond season is too long anyway!

There seems to be a standing argument among baseball and football fanatics about the seasons overlapping each other. No doubt the situation won't improve with expansion of the professional leagues. And now the NFL championship game of 1965 won't even be played until Jan. 2, 1966... just keep an up-to-date calendar and you might survive long enough to welcome the new year.

By two weeks from today, backers of the three Oshkosh football units will have an inkling of what's in store for their heroes this year. The campaign opens first for Coach Hal Schumert's OHS Indians. They battle the Preble Hornets

N.C., where the Vikings met the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game Saturday night, to fly to Minneapolis and then to California with his family.

Norm Van Brocklin's Mother Succumbs in California Rest Home

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL, (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Van Brocklin, mother of Norman Van Brocklin, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, died Friday night in a California rest home. Mrs. Van Brocklin, a widow, had been confined to a rest home near Oakland, Calif., for the last three years. Van Brocklin left Charlotte,

Harness Races Slated Today

3 Events Held Saturday at Fair In Waupaca County

Harness races were held at the Waupaca County fair Saturday and more races are on tap this afternoon.

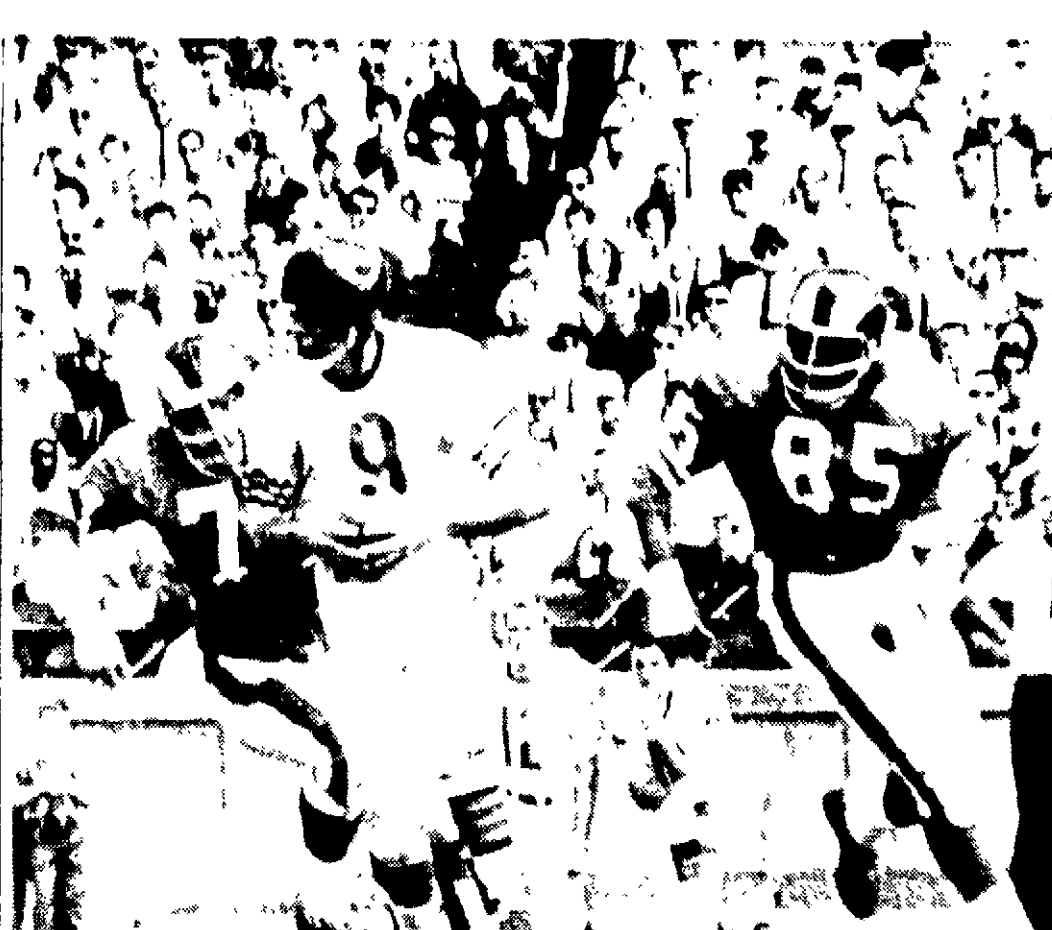
Here are Saturday's results:
Trot: My John, owner John Euclid, Green Bay, Howard Cormier, driver, first in both heats. Ro May, owned by William Marquis, driven by William Marquis, Jr. finished second in both races. High Marker, owner Glen Wilson, driven by Dave James finished third in both races. Polomac, Wise, owned by H. Pagel, driven by D. LaBuddie, fourth in first heat, withdrawn in second. Della Beverley, owned by J. E. Olmak, driven by Lloyd Foster, finished fifth and fourth. Time 2:15.6 and 2:16.

Pace: Calculation, owner August Grunewald, driven by Jim Gruenewald, first in both heats. Melody Ginger, owned by Mrs. Bud Epp, driven by Ken Cleveland, second and third. Mike's Pride, owned and driven by E. Miller, third and second. Sparky Gratlan, owned by Mrs. B. Lemke, driven by Larry Jones, fourth and sixth. Miss Thel, owned by Harry Henschel, driven by Lawrence Kamp, sixth and fourth. Time 2:10.4 and 2:11.

Pace: Mr. Cinn Abbey, owned by W. Lemke, driven by Larry Jones, first and second. Mister Gustafson, driven by Dave James, second and first. Lucky Wiimac, owned and driven by Tom Peterson, third and fourth. Peppy Bolo, owned by Roy Miller, and driven by Jim Gruenewald, fourth and fifth. Shawnee Betty, owned and driven by Leon Laurent, fifth and third. Time 2:07.2 and 2:07.

Jenkins, Rhineland, tackle. The latter two both topped the 270-pound mark.

The Titans will play nine games in 1965, including seven against conference opposition. Last year Oshkosh had a record of 3-4 and an overall mark of 5-4.



Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears fades to pass against the Los Angeles Rams in the first quarter of their NFL exhibition game in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Pursuing are Joe Scibelli, left, and Lamar Lundy (85). The Bears' Gayle Sayers ran for two TDs for a 28-14 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian '9' Rallies for 6-5 Win Over Twins

Hinton's Sacrifice Fly Plates Wagner With Tie-Breaking Run

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL, (AP) — Chuck Hinton's sacrifice fly drove in Leon Wagner in the ninth inning, lifting Cleveland to a 6-5 triumph over the American League-leading Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Wagner led off the ninth with a walk and moved to second when Al Worthington hit Billy Moran with a pitch. Pedro Gonzalez sacrificed the runners, and Hinton followed with a run-scoring fly to Bob Allison in left field.

The Twins loaded the bases on walks in their half of the ninth, but Gary Bell retired Earl Battey on a pop up for the final out.

Working on 52 Lead
Twins' starter Jim Perry was working with a 5-2 lead and had a six-hitter until the Indians erupted for three runs in the eighth inning in successive-pitch home runs by Rocky Colavito and Jim Hinton. Hinton, who was hit by a Perry

pitch in leading off the inning, Whitfield followed with his 19th homer.

Minnesota built its early lead against starter Luis Tiant and reliever Don McMahon in the first six innings.

The Twins got a pair in the first on Zoilo Versalles' double. Sandy Valdespino's triple and a sacrifice fly by Earl Battey. They added two more in the fourth, cracking a 2-2 tie, as Battey doubled and Don Muncher, Bob Allison and Jerry Kindall singled.

Minnesota counted again in the fifth when Versalles tripled and Jimmie Hall singled him home.

Cleveland got two in the first inning with the aid of Colavito's triple and two throwing errors by Versalles.

CLEVELAND		MINNESOTA	
Daalio	4 0 0 0	Vrsalles	3 5 5 2
Moran	0 0 0 0	Whitfield	1 1 1 1
Gonzalez	2 1 1 0	Hall	1 1 1 1
Hinton	1 1 1 1	Battey	1 1 1 1
Crown	3 2 3 3	Muncher	1 1 1 1
Whitfield	3 1 2 1	Allison	2 1 1 1
Brown	1 1 1 1	Rollins	3 0 2 0
Altit	3 0 0 0	Kindall	2 0 2 0
Sims	4 0 1 0	Nosek	0 0 0 0
Tiant	0 0 0 0	Perry	3 0 0 0
Luplow	1 0 0 0	Kast	1 0 0 0
Wagner	1 1 0 0		
Salmon	1 1 0 0		
Totals	33 4 8 5	Totals	33 5 11 5

Cleveland 6, Minnesota 5.
E—Versalles 2, LOB—Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5.
2B—Versalles, Battey, Whitfield, HR—Colavito, Valdespino, Versalles, HR—Colavito (25), Whitfield (17), S—Gonzalez, SF—Battey, Hinton.

On the short 29th Miss Ashley clicked off another birdie with an eight-foot putt, pushing her lead to 4-up. She went 5-up with a par on the short 31st where Mrs. Wells again missed the green and landed in deep grass.

They halved the 355-yard 14th with bogeys to end the match. Mrs. Wells said, "I played badly in Friday's semifinals and I just had to keep fighting all the time today trying to get my shots straightened out."

Miss Ashley said she felt the 23rd hole was the turning point. "I finally got a putt to drop and I finally got a hole-in-one on the next hole on a par."

Women's 'Am' Crown Won by Miss Ashley

3-Time Champion Anne Quast Wells Loses in Finale, 5-4

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Jean Ashley rallied from a three-hole deficit on the back nine Saturday and defeated three-time champion Mrs. Anne Quast Wells 5 and 4 in their scheduled U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Ashley, 26, a Chanute, Kan., native now teaching school in Colorado Springs, Colo., took a 1-up lead on the first nine, fell three down at the 19th hole, but never lost a hole after that.

She won the 20th with a par when Mrs. Wells missed an 18-inch putt. Miss Ashley birdied the short 23rd with an eight-foot putt. She evened the match on the 370-yard 24th with a par after Mrs. Wells missed the green and landed in heavy grass.

Miss Ashley went in front for the first time in the afternoon round with a par on the short 25th where Mrs. Wells again missed the green. She birdied the 26th and 27th holes with putts of about 12 feet to take a 3-up margin.

Birdies 29th
On the short 29th Miss Ashley clicked off another birdie with an eight-foot putt, pushing her lead to 4-up. She went 5-up with a par on the short 31st where Mrs. Wells again missed the green and landed in deep grass.

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3 Appleton Teams Win in Tournament

Subway Bar Nips Oshkosh '9' Despite Mike Miller's 1-Hitter

MENASHA — Teams from walks and a hit batsman gave Appleton won all three first Subway a 1-0 lead in the bottom games in the Menasha Athletic of the first The Oshkosh Association Softball Tournament Merchants tied the count in the third and in the fourth Subway

Five additional first round scored the deciding run. With tills will be played this after-one out, Bob Duszak reached noon and evening, while the first on an error and moved to remaining games are slated for second on a passed ball, from the Labor Day weekend where he scored on Nau's

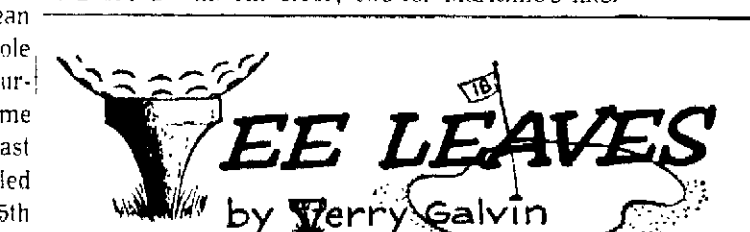
Dag's Drive-in, of Appleton, single. Nau allowed six hits and Club Oasis, Oshkosh, including three by Tom Hable. tated Saturday play with Dag's Nau had four strikeouts taking a 4-0 victory. In other, Maritime Bar was aided by games. Subway Bar nipped the errors in scoring three of its Oshkosh Merchants, 2-1 and runs. Maritime picked up a Maritime Bar downed Milward's second inning run by means of a of Green Bay, 4-1

Jerry Schmidt was the winning pitcher for Dag's against Club Oasis. Schmidt allowed The winners tallied three just two singles, fanned seven times in the fifth to break open batters and walked three. Fred the game. With the bases loaded Boss was the loser.

A second inning single by Tom Lemorande threw badly to Brian Zordell, a passed ball and home plate on a fielder's choice a single by Roger Wilke ac-grounder, enabling two runs to counted for the only run Dag's score. Lemorande had just needed forced in a run via a walk on

Rick Hielpas paced the hitting the preceding play. Winning pitcher John Kennedy attack for Dag's with a double. was touched for four hits.

Held To One Hit
Subway Bar managed only and recorded nine strikeouts. one hit off Mike Miller, a single Dick Schroeder, Jim Peeren-by pitcher Glen Nau, but still boom and Kennedy accounted eked out a win. An error, two for Maritime's hits.



Four highly competitive four-compilers switch courses, naments of area importance with awards to be distributed on, will mark the conclusion of the Oshkosh premises.

The defending Publix titlist, southpaw Dave Wernicke of Milwaukee, will be among the 345 contestants. Wernicke won the 1964 crown over the Brown Deer and Currie Park fairways in Milwaukee with a 150 aggregate.

The Dual-County (Winnebago and Outagamie) tourney was inaugurated by former Winagamie Golf Course owner Julius Jacobson. Now under the name of Winagamie, Inc., co-managers Don Bartlett and Andy Deuchar, who acquired added support of the Miller Brewing and Appleton Beverage companies will continue to stage the event.

The 36-hole classic is slated for Sept. 18-19 over Winagamie's 6,519-yard trek. Entry blanks may be obtained at all area courses and may be submitted as late as Sept. 18. Bartlett and Deuchar, however, urge early submittance of entries to facilitate in handling the field. The entry fee, which also includes the greens fees for both days, is \$8.50.

The Dual-County will be brok: en into six flights, including Championship, A, B, C, D, and E. It is open to all residents of the aforementioned counties. Last year's Dual-County competition was played under the most severe of weather conditions. Tom Hadley braved the rain, while the remainder of the field wind and cold for a 4-under par 69 to annex the Championship. Appleton City champion Dennis Babb was the runnerup.

NOTICE

Starting Monday at 8:00 A.M. and ending Wednesday at 5:00 P.M., we will hold a Gigantic Tire Sale. Our Warehouse is full and we have to make room for over 3,000 snow tires. Extra special prices on all sizes and types. Name your deal and see if we don't take it. Name your terms. No money down and up to 6 months to pay. Special prices on whitewalls.

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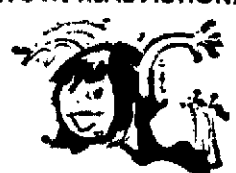
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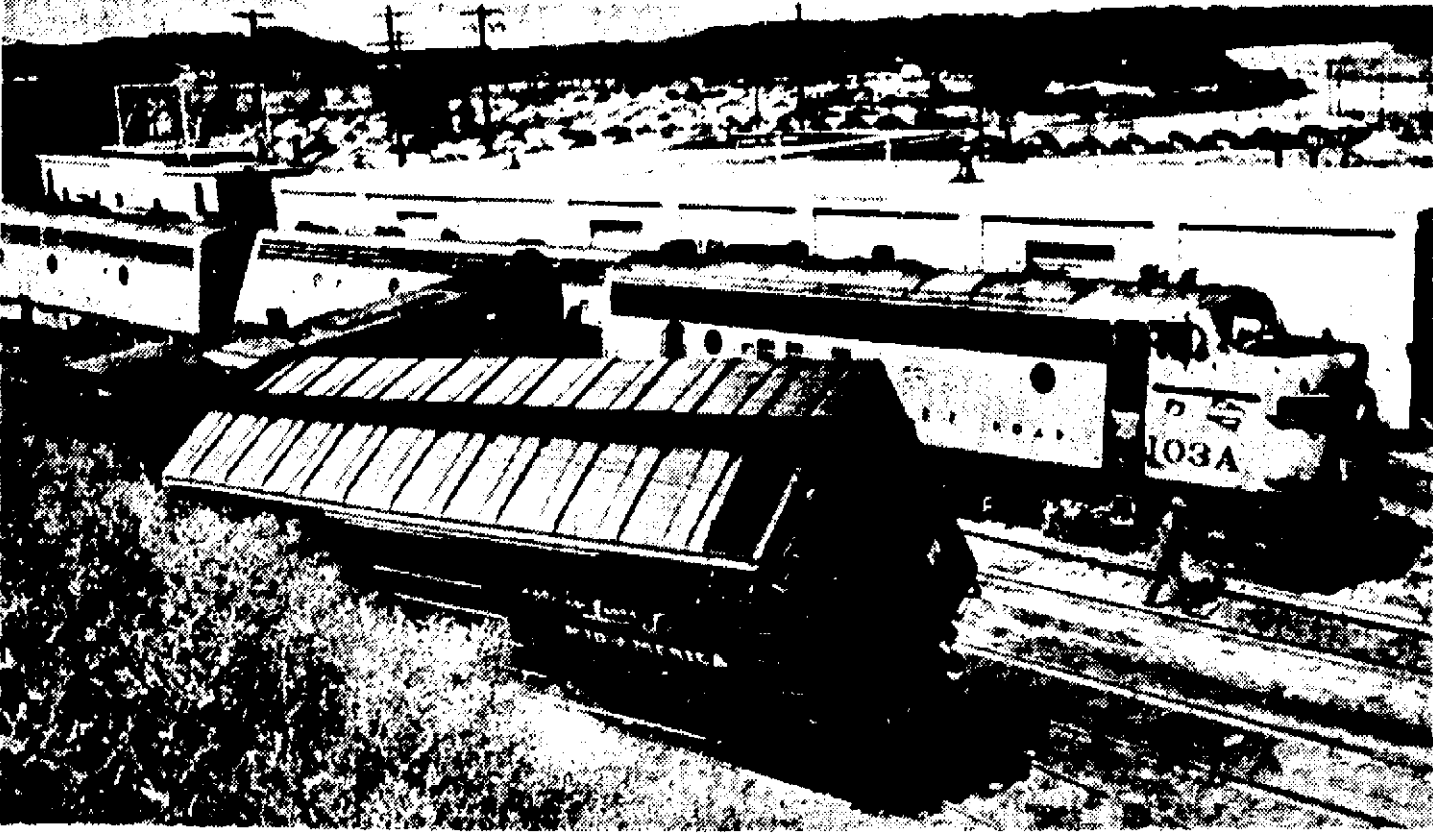
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The Westbound Milwaukee Road's Hiawatha passenger train, right, sits off the track after a collision Saturday with a yard engine, left, center, at Red Wing, Minn. Twenty-four persons were injured. Two units of the Hiawatha were derailed, the yard engine and a freight car. (AP Wirephoto)

'Spirited and Sustained' Dirksen Vows Fight On Union Shop Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., who has helped the administration pass some of its major bills, said Saturday he is going to the mat with President Johnson on the union shop issue.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview that Republicans will put up "a spirited and sustained fight" to prevent passage of a measure repealing Taft-Hartley Act provisions permitting states to prohibit union shop contracts.

"This not a labor issue, so far as I am concerned," Dirksen said. "This is a pre-emptive issue. If the federal government pre-empt the power of the states to act in this field, the states will never regain their right to deal with union matters."

Vital Help

Dirksen gave the administration vital help in obtaining Senate passage of the Negro voting rights measure. He helped engineer a compromise last week under which the House-passed bill to end the quota system on immigration is likely to get Senate approval. He also has given strong support to Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

But of the House-passed union shop bill, Dirksen said: "I told him there is going to be a fight — a spirited and sustained fight — to prevent the passage of this bill."

Asked how Johnson reacted, Dirksen replied:

"He said he had a commitment. I told him 'So have we.'"

Dirksen indicated that Republicans will be ready with a series of amendments. He declined to say how many of them will be willing to participate in the extended debate they are planning.

Foresee Delay

But Dirksen said he now looks for Congress to be here until around Oct. 1 or later, despite

'Grandparents' Plan Launched By Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ents for neglected children in institutions and to expand within a year into all the states at a cost of \$10 million.

Two Parts

The grandparents plan is split into two parts.

In one, 2,000 poor people will work with 5,000 babies who live in institutions and are worse off than the old people are. For this, \$2,670,941 was made available for 22 projects in a score of states.

Another 2,000 will help care for 2,000 somewhat older youngsters in institutions and the money for this is being promised in about a month.

In addition there are three more projects to account for the rest of the \$41 million.

One of them will train 10,000 elderly people to be home health aides to assist and comfort the bedridden sick and disabled — \$20 million.

Another will hire 1,800 persons to start work this fall in urban slums and poorer rural areas. Saturday the astronauts practicing for children from broken homes — \$5 million.

The third will train 2,300 persons this fall to work with men-tally retarded children — \$6 million.

Minimum Wage

An office of Economic Opportunity spokesman in Washington said the elderly foster grand-parents will be paid, generally, the \$1.25 minimum hourly wage.

The fact an elderly person is receiving an old-age pension or the ship has been floating free on Social Security will be no bar. Most of the work is on a part-time basis.

Civil Rights Supporters Stage March

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Civil rights supporters, led by comedian Dick Gregory, marched through two and one-half miles of downtown area streets Saturday in a noisy but orderly demonstration.

Police Chief Harold Breier, who cut short a vacation to supervise police control of the parade, estimated that about 300 persons took part. Other estimates were as high as 500.

Officers were stationed along the route but the marchers had their own who kept the demonstrators in line.

The march was marred by slight injuries to a motorcycle officer whose vehicle slid under a Transport Co. bus when he was rushing to check a report that a man was seen in a nearby department store with a rifle. As it turned out, the man had just purchased the weapon for hunting. No one in the bus was injured but the resultant traffic jam slowed the parade.

The march ended at MacArthur Square in downtown Milwaukee where about 30 counter-demonstrators carried signs protesting the event.

Cocklebur Bloom Excellent in Oklahoma

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — This year's cocklebur bloom crop was excellent, said the president of a laboratory which uses the blooms in medicine for treating allergies.

Mixed Results In Delta Area Sharp Battles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

figure confirmed by early body count. He described government casualties as moderate.

The spokesman said one of the U.S. helicopters ferrying government troops into the action was shot down by Viet Cong groundfire.

Two of the craft's four-man American crew were reported wounded but rescued.

A newsman at the scene of the fighting about 20 miles west of My Tho said he saw two U.S. helicopters shot down. There was no comment on this in Saigon.

About 40 miles southwest of this battle, Viet Cong forces inflicted heavy casualties on a government unit in an attack on an outpost near Ca Mau. The guerrillas shelled the outpost, then withdrew when government artillery was called in from Ca Mau.

Closer to Saigon, B-52s of the U.S. Strategic Air Command flew in from overseas to bomb Viet Cong concentrations about 30 miles northeast of Saigon late Friday night.

A U.S. spokesman gave no indication of the effectiveness of the raid, the 12th by the eight-engine bombers in the war. The spokesman did not say how many bombers took part or where they came from. Past attacks have originated from Guam.

In a later attack, eleven U.S. Navy carrier-based jets pounded rice paddies and pineapple fields 15 miles southwest of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said there had been reports that about 400 Viet Cong guerrillas had been in the area. No results of the raid were announced.

Military authorities announced that U.S. and South Vietnamese planes flew 300 sorties against suspected Viet Cong positions in South Viet Nam in the 24-hour period that ended at 6 a.m. Saturday.

In the air war against Communist North Viet Nam, U.S. Air Force and Navy planes, some flying in heavy rain, attacked bridges, military barracks and warehouses.

U.S. spokesmen said all planes returned safely.

In other activity:

—A 100-truck supply convoy reached Ban Me Thuot 160 miles northeast of Saigon in the central highlands. That provincial capital had been cut off by the Viet Cong for six weeks. The convoy met no resistance in a 100-mile trip along Highway 21.

—Student opposition to the military leadership in the South Vietnamese government appeared to be growing in Hue, the Buddhist and intellectual center about 50 miles south of the North Vietnamese border.

About 300 students demonstrated for the fifth time in a week. They demanded an elected civilian government and the removal of the chief of state, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. A student manifesto called him "an ambitious and incompetent dictator." No mention was made of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the air force.

The students charged, however, "the government has failed to stabilize the present society to manage positively the struggle against Communist aggression and to outline a clear and appropriate policy for peace and war of Viet Nam."

Gemini Splashdown Due One Orbit Early

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of hydrogen gas started the ship revolving, or tumbling, as space officials describe it.

This could build up to a troublesome rate — at one point Cooper reported the Gemini 5 was revolving every 30 seconds. But the hydrogen stopped venting early Saturday and now the ship turns over only once every 24 minutes.

Saturday was a big one for the astronauts' families. Jane Conrad and Trudy Cooper and her two teen-age daughters were up early to see the Gemini splash down.

House near Grand Turk Island. A section time.

Saw Craft

They were among the scores around the space center who managed to glimpse the craft as it streaked by at 17,500 miles an hour.

Cooper and Conrad were told that their wives had seen them just after they had been given the go-ahead for their eighth and final day.

Capsule communicator David R. Scott passed on the orders: "The big blue team (in Gemini control) gives you a go for 122-1. Press on."

Conrad: "Roger. We're pressing on."

Later the Coopers went boating with members of the Virgil I. Grissom family. Mrs. Conrad went shopping.

The astronauts were passing over Hawaii when they were told that they were now in their last day. As the Hawaii capsule communicator put it:

"By the way, you passed through 24 hours; you are now 23 hours and 50 minutes to go. This got a rise out of the normally phlegmatic Cooper.

"Oh boy," he said.

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The Water Resources Inventory

In a time of awakening concern about damage and loss in our superb Wisconsin natural endowment of recreational waters, Wisconsin conservationists are fortunate to have the benefit of the careful inventory of surface water resources being published in a series by the State Conservation Department.

The most recent volume of the series which may require several more years to complete covers Columbia County, where water resources have had a relation to the historic development of the state, as illustrated by the short portage between the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers, and are abundant and beautiful as well.

The Columbia County volume is the 19th in a projected series that will ultimately cover the entire state. None of the volumes thus far has represented counties in our own geographical area, but they will come in due time. When they are available, we would advise conservation clubs, teachers, planners, local government officials and others concerned with water and related problems to acquire them and carefully preserve them as invaluable repositories of expert and comprehensive data on lakes and streams and their characteristics, conditions, problems and pressures.

The Wisconsin water protection and

management effort has been progressive and courageous, as far as it has gone. Surely it is impressively advanced when contrasted with the laws of other states in which public opinion and political leadership have been apathetic and recovery of lost resources is now virtually impossible.

Gov. Knowles has indicated that he intends to ask the fall session of the legislature to build a stronger pollution control program and possibly to relate it to other natural resources conservation and management effort.

We salute him for his intentions, and we are willing to venture that the law-makers will receive his ideas with good will. State prodding and state leadership are valuable here, and even required.

But we would quote from Mr. Threinen's observation in summarizing the findings on the water resources of Columbia County, that the state can lead, and encourage and inspire, but a truly effective program requires more.

"To protect their quality, to preserve this historical birthright, and to provide for use is the task facing citizens of Columbia County," he wrote of the Columbia County waters.

"The climate for good resource management always has local roots," he observed realistically.

The British Way With Women

The man's world is having a serious shake-up in Great Britain and may even surpass the future arguments expected in the United States over the civil rights legislation which bans discrimination according to sex in employment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kathleen Lane has become the first woman judge in England's history to be appointed to the British High Court and England definitely is a step ahead of the United States which has

never had a woman on the United States Supreme Court.

But Mrs. Lane is not now addressed as "Mrs. Justice Lane" or even "My Lady," quite a respectable title in some British circles. Instead the court ruled that she will be addressed like the other justices and be "Mr. Justice Lane" and "My Lord."

Actually the British are taking an easy way out. They won't discriminate against women; they merely pretend that they are men.

Behind the Scenes

In the background of United States relations with Communist countries there are some supposedly "unofficial" actions that are interesting even though they smack of highhandedness on the part of the United States.

The State Department has issued a somewhat vague statement, in answer to repeated queries, that the Crown of St. Stephen is being "held in trust as property of the Hungarian nation and of a special status." Where the crown is being kept or exactly when the Hungarians will be deemed qualified to have it back has not been explained.

The crown, a jewel encrusted national treasure, was given to a Hungarian king ten centuries ago by Pope Sylvester II as a reward for having converted, somewhat at sword's point, his nobles to the Christian faith. It became over the years a symbol of Hungarian sovereignty. But near the end of World War II, the pro-Fascist regime gave the crown to American troops so it would not fall into the hands of the pillaging Russians. There is, however, no record of the crown in the Army historian's office of the Department of Defense or in the voluminous index of Army events. Whenever the Hungarian charge d'affaires in Washington makes a new appeal for its return to Budapest, the State Department officials say they don't want to talk about it. Certainly the crown is held in high regard by the Hungarians who fled their homeland after the 1956 revolt failed.

A somewhat similar episode started more than twenty years ago when General George Patton agreed to rescue the famous Lippizaner horses from what was to become the Russian zone of Austria. The story has been recorded in a film and along with the Lippizaners his troops also brought back two Polish Arabian stallions

One of them, Witez II, was brought to the United States and fathered an amazingly successful line of Arabians. Official Polish government protests and requests for the stallion's return were shrugged off. Last year the Polish government authorized two stamps honoring the Polish Arabian line and one carried the picture of Witez II but he lived out his days in Colorado until his death this summer.

When Robert Vogeler was imprisoned by the Communist regime in Hungary in 1950, one requisite for his release was the return of the crown of St. Stephen. But while the United States acceded to the other demands, that the Hungarian consulates be reopened in the United States and American travel to Hungary be permitted, it was vague about the crown and only promised to "facilitate the delivery of Hungarian relics." Apparently the crown is not on its way back to Hungary and more than Witez II returned to Poland.

All of this may seem to be outside the diplomatic field and certainly of United States authority. But the Communists have always indicated little concern for articles of traditional worth. They even went so far as to publicly hang another Arabian stallion to demonstrate the end of some sort of aristocracy in Poland and they have repeatedly broken up various jeweled relics. In some ways this hardheadedness is sensible, communism made headway in many countries because of the maintenance of outmoded social economic and even religious traditions which perpetuated virtual slavery and constant privation. But in the long run human beings do need more than bread alone. Withholding the Crown of St. Stephen from the Communist regime in Hungary for the time being may at least serve to encourage its maintenance when we eventually do give it back.

Wondrous View of America

Sometimes it takes others to see us as we are and Americans should be grateful for the way which author T. H. White saw us during a long lecture tour the year before his sudden death.

White is best known in this country for his delightful *The Once and Future King* from which the musical *Camelot* was made. The book is a piquant and fanciful redoing of the *Norman Days*. It may be White's flights of fancy and his gentle way of looking at everything which makes Americans seem better to him than to many Europeans including the more staid of his own countrymen. Another book on Americans, by Charles Dickens was anything but flattering.

I want to see and love America," White wrote. "I want to learn more from and about them than they can learn from me. It is going to be more difficult as we become more tired and more rushed by the schedule. But the more we give the more we will get. In the future I will try never to refuse anything we are asked to

do. . . I find it a great help that I genuinely like and admire Americans, artists and children. All three are innocent and want to be loved."

Most of all, White liked the high school and college youth to whom he lectured and about whom he wrote in *American Afternoon*. He was most impressed by the small colleges. "University level is young enough if not too young for education," he wrote, devaluing the girl friend and boy friend complex. "All my life I have got on better with children and adolescents, found them more receptive, affectionate and grateful for truth."

White's combination of fantasy and reality, what the introduction also calls the "mixture of wisdom and simplicity," may be too deep for many of us to comprehend. As William Wordsworth so long ago noted, the adult has lost his understanding of the wonder and beauty of living. Perhaps this is why White appealed most to young people even though he seems to believe that Americans in general are still more full of the wonder of life than others.



'General Eisenhower, I Just Wanted You to Know I've NEVER Considered You a Political Pawn!'

In Perspective

Ike's Commitments to Viet Nam Reviewed in Light of Recent Events

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON — When President Eisenhower in October 1954 wrote to President Diem, he pledged the United States "to assist the government of Viet Nam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion through military means."



Freedman

This letter has formed the basis of the United States commitment in South Viet Nam. It was so regarded by President Kennedy and President Johnson. Both of them used it to justify a steadily growing commitment. Apparently President Johnson overdid it. For General Eisenhower now is saying that his pledge was to be considered in a context of economic aid and was not to be taken as a blank check for military involvement on a large scale.

This is a serious matter, and has been so regarded by the President. As far as General Eisenhower is concerned, there is no problem. He supports the President's policies in Viet Nam. He has never hesitated to offer that support at critical moments. He has in fact been more consistent in his support than have some members of the President's own party. But the President has reason to fear that the general's example will not be followed by the Republican Party. Nor is there any overwhelming political reason why it should be followed.

NO TROOPS UNDER IKE. Republican leaders can point to the history of the Eisenhower commitment. While the general was the President, there was no dispatch of large numbers of troops to Viet Nam. Foreign aid was sent and was largely wasted, as Senator Mansfield used to complain, and limited groups of military advisers were provided. This policy lasted for six years from 1954-60.

The large military commitment really began with the Democrats. President Kennedy made the first decisions and President Johnson added to them.

They both rely on the authority of the 1954 pledge. What obligations did the United States accept when it agreed to assist the government of South Viet Nam to maintain a strong and viable country? During the Eisenhower years it was enough to provide foreign aid because the Communist threat was not too urgent. But after 1961 subversion and aggression—the two dangers mentioned directly and specifically in the Eisenhower pledge—grew more acute and had to be assuaged by a greater military commitment. The only other choice would have been to treat the pledge as a sunshine pledge to be abandoned in tough weather. The entire conduct of General Eisenhower since the present fighting began clearly proves that he will have no part of

such a shallow and inglorious doctrine.

Nor will it be easy for the Republicans to make political capital out of the war. The country will want to know who speaks for the party.

The general stands with the President. Mr. Nixon has long advocated a more vigorous attack on North Viet Nam. So did Mr. Goldwater. Thus among the national leaders there is either no dissent from the President's position or else a criticism that he is not making a still larger military effort. There is no support here for the view that the President in some way has taken advantage of the Eisenhower pledge to widen the war.

GOP POSITION CONFUSED.

Equally confused and contradictory is the Republican position in Congress. Most Republican Senators are with Senator Dirksen in supporting the President. There is no support for the Nixon-Goldwater line. Whatever Republican criticisms exist in the Senate expresses itself in the reluctance to accept graver

military risks. Never at any time have they regarded the Eisenhower pledge as a shelter for the President which he has now abused. They voted for the Congressional resolution which authorized President Johnson to carry out all necessary policies to fulfill our commitments to South Viet Nam.

In the House the Republican leaders are equally bound by that Congressional resolution. But under the leadership of Rep. Laird and Rep. Ford they have developed the case that the United States is not getting an adequate military return for what it is now doing. They are therefore in favor of a stronger air attack on North Viet Nam. If this policy can be reconciled with the 1954 pledge, so can everything done by the President.

The commitment in Viet Nam is a national commitment. The sense of national unity should not be impaired now by reading into the 1954 pledge various restrictions never intended at the time and which now could cause untold mischief for the future.

People's Forum

Political Contributions Are Getting Out of Hand

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Reading Wisconsin Report by Mr. Wyngaard, in the Aug. 20th issue, and again the issue of Aug. 24th, titled "Sen. Kennedy Paid Off Old Debt," etc. and "Testimonial Dinners For Office Holders, etc.," makes one wonder if our great nation, federal, state and down the line, is still a government of the people, for the people, and by the people — It seems to be taking on the appearance of a government of the dollar — for the dollar — and by the dollar, — especially when so-called outsiders come into our state to be in attendance at premium-priced dinners, the proceeds going into campaign funds. The practice applies to both major parties, and if the trend is maintained, our highly vaunted ideals as applied to real, pure Americanism in choosing our leaders will be but history and elections a mockery.

This manner of raising funds will go on and on until those paying the freight get cated with the practice. At least our own State of Wisconsin should be kept free from such immodos as may be foisted from the first mentioned story. Why do the voters and the "Santa Clauses" who support their choice for office, be saddled with the responsibility of paying off anybody's "Old Debts," political or otherwise? If it is a senator's, a governor's, a lieutenant governor's, or anyone else in the political arena? The latter article states that this practice is accepted in politics—These days it would seem that almost anything has become acceptable, just so long as it pays off.

It is high time that the average voter takes a good, hard look at the situation and the implications, and then take no part in making donations to what is described as the indispensable fuel of latter day electoral persuasion." — Television, as used in recent campaigns, costs a lot of money—granted — but it does seem to be getting out of hand when potential candidates start pouring it on months and months in advance, piling up campaign funds. Thank you for the articles —may they start some deep thinking among our voters. A Voter Who Values His Vote

electoral persuasion." — Television, as used in recent campaigns, costs a lot of money—granted — but it does seem to be getting out of hand when potential candidates start pouring it on months and months in advance, piling up campaign funds.

Thank you for the articles —may they start some deep thinking among our voters.

A Voter Who Values His Vote

Butter Pat Upsets Whole Swede Army

From Houston Post

In neutral Sweden, the most exciting topic of conversation at the moment seems to be the case of an army private who took an extra pat of butter for breakfast.

Sweden allows its soldiers all the margarine they can eat, but limits them to one pat of butter. The private who stirred the nation into a controversy doesn't like margarine.

Military authorities decided to prosecute him in a civil court on a charge of pilfering, although the cost of the butter was only about 1 cent. They said it was a matter of maintaining discipline.

The action provoked a storm of protests from the citizenry. Hundreds of letters have poured into newspapers. A television program twitted the army. One critic calculated that the cost of the investigation and court hearing would pay for an extra pat of butter for an entire battalion for a year.

Think what life would be like in the United States if such things as this were our chief cause for concern. The exchange goes to show that politics is about the same the world over.

Editor's Notebook

Jay Joslyn Leaving P-C; Number of Staff Changes Announced

BY JOHN TORINUS

It is with severely mixed emotions that I tell you of the departure from our staff of Jay Joslyn who leaves this week to report for duty with the *Milwaukee Sentinel*.

Jay is a distinct loss to not only *The Post-Crescent* but to the community. But his new employment represents a considerable promotion in his chosen field of newspapering, and for that reason all of us here are very happy for him.

Jay started out in the newspaper business in Milwaukee and then was with the *News-Record* in Neenah-Menasha, where he edited the largest publication that paper ever put out, the Menasha Centennial Edition. He came to *The Post-Crescent* 12 years ago and was our regional editor until we entered Sunday publication in 1961, when he became Sunday Editor.

Jay has been principally responsible for the development of cultural news coverage in *The Post-Crescent*, notably the Sunday Arts Page. He has been the author of the *Jingo* column in the daily paper and has done most of our news coverage and reviewing of cultural events.

It was his excellence in this field which attracted him to the attention of the *Sentinel*. The Milwaukee paper is planning to expand its coverage in the cultural field in preparation for the opening of the new Music Hall there as a center for the performing arts. He will handle the paper's coverage and reviews of music and the dance, cover the graphic arts field and assist with drama reviewing.

I mentioned that Jay's departure will also be a loss to the community. He has been involved in a host of community projects, a charter member and past president of the Menasha Historical Society, vice president and several times legislative chairman of the Butte des Morts Grade School PTA, Sunday school superintendent at First Congregational Church of Menasha, organized and operated an extracurricular seminar on the drama for high school students in Menasha, charter member and president of the Neenah-Menasha Early American Glass Club, past president of Menasha Kiwanis, and an honorary member of both the Friends of Bergstrom Gallery and the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Jay is the third distinguished writer to move from *The Post-Crescent* staff to Milwaukee metropolitan newspapers in the last few years, following in the footsteps of Jay Reed and Charlie House. As I said we hate to lose writers of this caliber, but on the other hand we cannot but feel complimented that we have trained people who can step into top jobs with much larger newspapers.

We are fortunate in having a trained replacement for Jay to take over as Sunday Editor in the person of Jim Auer, who also came to us from the *News-Record* and who also has a lively interest in the arts. For the past several years Jim has been Jay's assistant and has been the editor of our Sunday magazine *VIEW*. And as his assistant we are bringing into the Appleton office from our Oshkosh Bureau Dave Wagner.

Don Koplien, who recently returned from service and had been in our Chilton bureau, will move to our Oshkosh bureau to replace Wagner.

There are two other major staff changes in the Appleton office you may be interested in. Tom Richards has been named telegraph editor replacing Virgil Smith who left us several weeks ago. Tom has been with us about three years and has seen service on numerous editorial room assignments including understudy on the telegraph desk.

And Dick Lyness has been appointed business editor, a job previously held by Auer. We are hoping to really beef up our business news coverage both daily and Sunday.

Dick will be contacting business and industrial people of the Fox Cities area for stories about their plans for the future, new machinery, new products, appointments and promotions.

Another staffer is also moving to Milwaukee in September, but he will remain with the Post Corporation. Don Castonia of the *News-Record* staff is being transferred to the Star Newspapers. Don wants to go back to school and finish his master's degree and he will be able to attend graduate school in Milwaukee while working full-time for the Stars.

Mike Walter, who has been with us as a student summer for the past three years, becomes a permanent member of the staff in September, although he is facing a turn at military service soon.

And there are also two newcomers to the staff. Bill Knutson comes to *The Post-Crescent* from the *Rhinelander Daily News* where he has been a reporter the last two years. And my oldest son, John Torinus Jr., is joining the staff of the *News-Record* to replace Castonia. He's spent the last year with the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

We've got a bit of a problem there. He's been using the by-line John Torinus at Minneapolis and doesn't particularly like to be known as Junior. Wish the wife and I had thought about that when we named him 28 years ago.

People's Forum

Post-Crescent Trying To Run All Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There have been two articles in *The Post-Crescent* that make City Hall officials look ridiculous, although the newspaper picked two specific officials by name. Between the innuendoes, the entire City Hall officials appear like helpless puppets in a spider's web. If *The Post-Crescent* rules the roost and attempts to sway public opinion how long will it be before they'll say, "The Mayor's office requires a college trained, qualified and experienced man or woman and we'll do the selecting." The voter isn't qualified to select their city government officials. We *The Post-Crescent* know what's good for the community."

Voter and Taxpayer

Statistics Provide New Data Map for Fox Cities

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Census tracting, a service most people haven't heard of and one that most people will have very little to do with, is, nevertheless, a service of considerable benefit and potential to planners, businessmen and municipal administrators.

And it's going on in the Fox Valley right now.

Basically census tracting is simply drawing more lines around and through the area.

Of course, in practice, it is more complicated, but not much more so than this:

Dividing the area—in our case, the metropolitan Fox Cities area—into smaller districts or tracts which the sociologists say are as nearly homogeneous as is possible.

Ideal Tract

By this they mean that the people in the given tract are of similar backgrounds, income and live in homes of about the same quality. Ideally, a census tract is made up of an area in which about 4,000 persons reside, but the population can range from 2,500 to 8,000.

The value of the work now being done by a local committee on the dividing of the area into census tracts won't really be felt until after the federal head count by the Census Bureau in 1970.

The Census Bureau gathers statistics on a wide range of subjects. This information, then is made available to the local community, divided into the tracts.

Permanent

Once the lines for a census tract are drawn, they are permanent and can never be altered. The only change possible, according to Census Bureau regulations, is that the

tracts may, at a later date, be divided. However, each tract must be divided, and cannot be added to or subtracted from by an adjacent tract.

Many kinds of statistics that can be related to small sections of the city are provided on a tract basis by the Census Bureau. From the population census come statistics on people—age, sex, race, marital status, income, education, employment status, occupation, and so on.

From the housing census come statistics on the homes of these people—size, ownership, type, quality, etc.

Retail Data

Although business census statistics are not tabulated by tracts, data for retail trade—number of establishments, sales and payroll by kinds of businesses—are presented for the central business districts and retail trade districts, both of which are defined in terms of census tracts.

In order to be eligible for census tracting, the Fox Cities' central city, Appleton, had to reach a population of 50,000, and, since this appears likely to the bureau, the tracting was urged.

Annual population studies by The Post-Crescent have, for the past several years, placed Appleton's population at well over the 50,000 mark. The 1960 census counted 48,411 persons in the city, and the 1964 year-end study by The Post-Crescent estimated the city's population at about 56,000.

Basically, there are two local committees involved in tracting for the Fox Cities, both of which are headed by Dr. Gilbert James, sociologist at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. One of the committees is a large, and admittedly somewhat unwieldy, group made up of

persons interested in the tracting.

The other committee is a "working" subcommittee. It is by this group of half a dozen persons—planners, representatives of business, government and services—who are doing the actual line drawing.

Review

The work of this committee will go before the larger group at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Mutual Building, 1001 W. Foster St.

This large tracting committee was organized in June of last year. It was composed of representatives from Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties of municipal and county governments, business, churches and interested citizens.

Census tract plans will be reviewed by this large committee, for, Census Bureau officials say, the plan is a product of local initiative and must be acceptable to its local users.

After the main committee approves the plan, it will be forwarded to the Census Bureau in Washington where it will become "official."

Large Map

Included in the plan sent to the capital will be two copies of a large-scale map of the tracted areas showing tract boundaries and tract numbers, estimated population of each tract, justification for tracts with small populations, and names of the committee members.

Among the work the committee has done on the tracts is the compiling of data available from the last census, in 1960, on probable tracts. This, says Dr. James, helps arrive at districts which are most alike.

A wide knowledge of the area held by members of the committee, such as former Appleton Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings also has been helpful, James says.

In addition, committee members have visited areas in hopes of discovering how they could best be divided so the residents are most alike.

Wide Area

Hopefully, too, the committee has divided the area, stretching from Oshkosh to Town of Kaukauna along Lake Winnebago and the Fox River, into districts which will produce useful statistics.

Says an official of the Bureau of Census: "Publication of census tract statistics requires a considerable outlay of funds by the bureau because of the large number of detailed data published."

"Unless the tract statistics are used, these expenditures cannot be justified. Moreover, the statistics from the census consist of basic data which have even greater usefulness when they are related to locally collected data by census tracts."

In order for the valley to continue to receive statistics by tracts in future censuses, it must be shown that the data are being used.

Local Use

Evidence of local use acceptable to the bureau includes the development and availability of such essential tools for their use as census tract maps and an up-to-date, census tract street index, and an active local committee which endeavors to stimulate the use of tract statistics and promote the allocation of and analysis of locally collected data by tracts.

Uses of census tract data



Dr. Gilbert James Points to one of the proposed new tracts being drawn for the Fox Cities. The lines will provide the U.S. Census Bureau with areas with which to provide statistical Data to Government and



other types of organizations. At left are Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and John Lohrentz, planner with the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. (Post-Crescent Photo)

are of three main types. Census data by tracts serve as a basis for dividing the city into administrative or business areas having homogeneous populations or populations of known characteristics. Local data by tracts are analyzed against the background of population and housing information provided by the census.

Finally the tracts provide a common small-area base for the comparison of all local data as well as census-type data.

Officials say the information and tracts will be useable by planners, those interested in housing development and planning, health and welfare agencies, recreation facility needs, school planners, fire and police departments, libraries, churches, charitable organizations and business.

Business, welfare agencies and planners are expected to make the greatest use of the figures, for determining markets.



Appleton City Planner Walter Rasmussen, left, and Director Eugene Franchett of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission study proposed new census tracts for the Fox Cities area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

20 Years Later

Eyewitnesses Recall Surrender of Japanese

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty years have elapsed since that famous scene on the deck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay — Japan was surrendering, the bloodiest war in history was ending. Two who were present that day — a Japanese and an American — recall here the dramatic events of Sept. 2, 1945.

BY TOSHIKAZU KASE

Written for Associated Press

It was a surprisingly cool day for September, with a hint of early frost in the air.

The members of our delegation, 11 in all, assembled at the chancellery of the prime minister at 4 a.m. to bid farewell to Prince Higashikuni, the premier, and the rest of the Cabinet. In a short and somber speech, the premier thanked us for executing an extremely painful duty and hoped it would, nevertheless, be carried out without any mishap.

Then he called for a toast of cold sake, which traditionally implies that those who depart may not come back alive. This, then, was indeed a farewell. For the imperial command to lay down arms dealt such a tremendous shock to the fighting services that there were recalcitrant troops who were itching to vent their indignation. It was quite possible that they might ambush us on our way to the surrender ceremony. I, for one, warned my wife of it on the preceding evening. In fact, I rather thought that if I fell a victim to violence, it was not entirely deplorable as it was a manifestation of our nation's patriotic fervor, completely misquoting though it was. For without patriotism a defeated nation will never rise again.

Hard Choice

Such being the prevalent temperament, it was difficult to choose the delegates for the surrender ceremony. None came forward to undertake the onerous duty and not a few refused. For in Japan surrender was an act of dishonor. It was preferable to seek death.

After vain efforts to recruit elder statesmen, such as Prince Koyama, the choice finally fell upon Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu. When he was summoned to the presence of his majesty, the emperor, Shigemitsu said that although the fact that Japan was forced to capitulate was most regrettable it was, in his opinion, a disaster not altogether without blessing.



Framed by a Life Ring, the bridge of the USS Missouri is lifeless as the Mighty Mo rides at anchor in the mothball fleet at Bremerton, Wash. But the powerful battleship, on which the

Japanese surrender ceremony was held 20 years ago, could be readied in about two months to serve again in an emergency. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

What was most important was that the defeated nation should purge itself of the evils that caused its downfall.

I had worked closely for many years with Shigemitsu. Together we did what we could to expedite the termination of hostilities to avert the possible annihilation of our people. So it was quite natural that I should accompany him on this mission.

Ruined Vista

The 20 odd miles' drive to Yokohama over ruined roads was uneventful in spite of our premonitions. Mile on mile of devastation met my eyes. There was hardly a house intact. Ruins were still smoldering and the air was thick with a deathly smell. This scene of desolation was, I thought, an eloquent warning

of the final doom of the whole nation had we continued the struggle.

As we stood on the quarter deck of the huge battleship, facing the representatives of victorious allies in various uniforms, we felt as if we were being subjected to the torture of pillory. Besides the ship's normal complement, there was a gallery of spectators which seemed numberless, crowding every inch of space on the mast, the smokestacks, the gun turrets — everywhere. They all looked hostile and I felt their curious gaze sink into my body with a sharp physical pain. Never had I realized that staring eyes could hurt so much.

So, great was my relief when General MacArthur appeared and briskly walked to the microphone to deliver a speech. This speech I shall never forget. It was our

understanding that there was to be no speech. Surprised, I became all ears, in order not to miss a single word. Then I saw a white paper tremble in the general's hand. That enhanced the sense of drama, emotion now overwhelming the rapid audience.

Best Day

I believe that this day on the Missouri was the best day in the life of General MacArthur. He was the preeminent hero of a victorious war, announcing the verdict to the prostrate enemy. He could impose a humiliating penalty, if he desired.

Actually, we of the Japanese delegation expected the worst humiliation at his hands. And yet he pleaded for freedom, tolerance and justice. This was such a surprise that I was thrilled beyond

words, spellbound, thunder-struck. My immediate reaction was that Japan was saved.

After this speech, Shigemitsu was called upon to sign the instrument of surrender.

Hasty Notes

On our return voyage, an hour long, by destroyer to the port of Yokohama, I hurriedly put down my impressions of the ceremony, dwelling on the unique quality of the general's attitude. Shigemitsu took his note to the imperial palace. The emperor was visibly moved by the general's remarks, particularly by parts such as "if the talents of the Japanese race are turned into constructive channels, the country can lift itself from its present deplorable state into a position of dignity."

This denoted a certain amount of sobriety for the vanquished and revealed the magnanimity of the victorious warrior. As such, it was most inspiring. In my note, I raised the doubt whether it would have been possible for us, had we been victorious, to embrace the fallen enemy with similar magnanimity. Clearly, it would have been different.

Returning from the audience, Shigemitsu told me that the emperor had nodded with a sign in agreement. Indeed, this was the crux of the whole matter: an incalculable moral distance separated Japan from America.

Reunion

The chief protagonists of that day are no longer alive. Shigemitsu passed away, then MacArthur. But they met once more at the general's residence in New York City some 10 years later. Shigemitsu was foreign minister aboard I was there as ambassador. The general spoke enthusiastically of the spectacular recovery Japan had achieved in 10 years. Another 10 years have meanwhile achieved what is commonly called the "miracle of Japan," regaining the status of a great nation in the international community. To a large extent this is due to the towering vision of the general who was the principal architect of the new Japan.

To us, therefore, Sept. 2, 1945, stands as a most memorable day in our history. It marks the end of military adventures, the end of an endless journey to no end, which in turn signifies a fresh start on the road toward the goal of peaceful democracy.

BY MURLIN SPENCER

ABOARD USS MISSOURI, BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The solemn words are what you remember most as you return to the "Mighty Mo" 20 years after the historic surrender ceremony.

You can still remember Gen. Douglas MacArthur, standing erect, his face stern, as he said: "It is my earnest hope, and indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past — a world founded upon faith and understanding — a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish — for freedom, tolerance and justice."

You can still hear that voice warning that while in the past nations had resorted to war when they could not settle their disputes at the conference table, "the utter destructiveness of war now bids out this alternative." Obviously thinking of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he said "We have had our last chance."

Mothballs

Looking down on the huge 16-inch guns of the Missouri in their sealed turrets you wonder if once again they might pound shore installations in some faraway land.

The 45,000-ton ship looks to the green hills behind Bremerton. On one side is the light cruiser Pasadena, also part of the mothball fleet. On the other side, workmen are overhauling a huge carrier.

How different it was 20 years ago in Tokyo Bay. White-clad sailors hung from every vantage point all looking down at the small gallery deck on the starboard side. Their attention was focused on a green cloth covered with a green cloth.

Great Names

The guns were pointed toward Tokyo long before the ceremony started at 9 a.m. the 91 generals and admirals from 10 nations gathered to watch. There were men whose names were known throughout the world — MacArthur, Eisenhower, Nimitz, Adm. William F. Halsey, Gen. Eisenhower, commander of the 8th Army, Kreuger, commander of the 6th Army, Wainwright, Turner, Towers and Sherman. Many of them are now dead.

The skies were overcast and it was cool, but the Americans

wore their shirts open at the neck. No one carried arms, except the Russians, who wore holstered pistols, and the Chinese, who carried small ceremonial daggers.

Gen. MacArthur came aboard and walked swiftly to Adm. Halsey's quarters. At 8:55 a.m. the Japanese delegation came alongside in a whaleboat from the Missouri and climbed to the deck.

Jap Delegation

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu had difficulty negotiating the ladder because of a wooden leg, the result of an assassination attempt before the war. With him was Gen. Yoshijiro Umezo, chief of staff of the Japanese army. Other military men and civilians accompanied them, but Shigemitsu and Umezo were to sign the surrender instrument.

As the Japanese stood in front of the table, surrounded by the men who led the forces which overwhelmed them, Gen. MacArthur came out of Halsey's quarters and moved to the table on which were two copies of the instrument of surrender.

He wore a khaki shirt and khaki trousers, the crease as sharp as a knife, and the famous heavily braided cap.

Greatest Moment

As supreme commander of the Allied powers this was his greatest hour and he made

the most of it. He was stern and erect, but the paper in his hand shook slightly as he spoke briefly but fervently of the world's hope for a lasting peace.

The Japanese stood with their heads slightly bowed. At MacArthur's invitation, Shigemitsu limped forward, leaning heavily on his cane. He removed a yellow glove from his right hand and signed both instruments. General Umezo followed to sign for the Japanese imperial general staff. Neither one spoke a word.

Probably the most dramatic moment came at this point when MacArthur, who had been standing, sat down at the table to sign for all the Allied powers.

Honored Pair

He motioned to two men who had been standing behind him to step forward. They were Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who took over on Corregidor when MacArthur left and surrendered the American and Philippine forces to the Japanese, and British Gen. A. E. Percival, who had surrendered Singapore to the Japanese. Both were gaunt and tired, worn out from long months in Japanese prison camps.

MacArthur's hand shook slightly as he gripped the first of six pens he used to sign his name. He gave the first to Wainwright, the second to Percival.

It was all over in a few minutes, but again MacArthur expressed the hopes of all who watched.

"Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world, and that God will preserve it always."

People's Forum

Former Mayor Urges City Officials be Independent

Editor, Post-Crescent

I just recently came to the City of Appleton from New York State where I have been staying with my daughter. I heard about your special election to vote on whether you should appoint or elect your four city officials. I am writing you this letter, as a former Mayor of the City of Appleton, to express my views on this matter. I served as City Assessor from May 1st 1926 to about May 1, 1926 so I know what I speak.

Back in the old days before the Memorial Drive Bridge was built I was the city assessor. There was quite a controversy about where that bridge should be built. One of the powers in the city at that time owned the largest hotel in the city and he wanted the

bridge built on South Oneida Street so the traffic would be routed past his hotel.

I was approached by some of the other powers in the city at that time who were for putting the bridge where it is on South Memorial Drive. They wanted me, as city assessor, to go to the hotel owner and tell him that the assessment on the hotel property would be raised \$150,000 if he persisted in his efforts and if the bridge was placed on South Oneida Street.

I did not do this but I was tempted. What would have happened if I had been appointed by the mayor at that time?

I urge you to vote "NO" on the referendum so the city assessor and all the other city officials will be independent.

Albert C. Rula

Physicist Traces UFO Reports for Air Force

By AL GOLDBERG
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Air Force doesn't believe in flying saucers. That's not just a snap conclusion, but is based on the investigation of more than 9,000 reported unidentified flying objects by Project Blue Book, the Air Force's—and in fact the government's—agency charged with analysis of aerial phenomena.

"There is nothing to indicate that any of these phenomena are extraterrestrial in nature," said Maj. Hector Quintanilla Jr., a serious, 42-year-old physicist in charge of the project.

Radar Fix
What about reports that Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City and the Weather Bureau at Wichita, Kan., spotted the UFOs on radar?

"The radar sighting at Tinker was on the opposite side of the spectrum as the reported UFO sightings,"

Fine, but what was it radar had fixed on? "A building, we think at this point. An inversion (an atmospheric condition brought on by the meeting of fronts and varying temperatures) caused the radar beams to bounce off and fix on something on the ground. The Tinker fix remained stationary on the radarscope for 40 minutes, indicating something not moving. Don't forget, the sighted UFOs were reported as moving."

Inversion
The major explained that inversions are responsible for many UFO sightings involving radar. If the ricocheted radar beam fixes on a truck or a train moving away from the radar, he said, it gives the impression of a high-flying unidentified object.

"The first thing I do when I get a reported sighting is check about UFOs and a little about the weather in the area and my universe."

His universe is a large, round, movable map-like affair on which all the planets and major stars of the universe surround the earth. It can be moved so that the position of any planet or star can be set to show what area it was visible from at any given second.

He said his universe and the Weather Bureau provide the solution to the majority of UFO sightings.

Evidence compiled by Blue Book in its 18-year history places all UFOs in one of 10 categories.

- 1 — High flying balloons.
- 2 — High flying aircraft, illuminated by the sun after the sun had set on the ground.
- 3 — Nightly reflections in the atmosphere of distant light sources on the ground.
- 4 — Satellites, both U.S. and Russian.
- 5 — Meteorites, fireworks, flares, chaff and pieces of satellite decay.
- 6 — "Satellite decay," he said, "is a recent addition."
- 7 — Planets Venus and Jupiter, or other astronomical bodies.
- 8 — Searchlights illuminating

Registration Set at Holy Cross School

KAUKAUNA—Registration of students attending Holy Cross Catholic Grade School this year will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school activity room.

Sister Alvara, music teacher, will accept registrations for students attending Holy Cross and publications have accused Quintanilla of withholding UFO information from the public, he said, adding, "This is absolutely not true."

"Our space program has added to the interest and seriousness of this work," he explained. "People can take part day, beginning with an 8 a.m. mass. Students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. on opening day. They truly want to be of help."

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Road Hog Practices Bad Driving

Need for Refresher

Shape Up Your Driving or Surrender Your License

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How do you drive your car? Do other drivers upset you by passing on hills, cutting too close, sneaking up on your "blind side," taking their share from your side of the road?

It seems that there are as many complaints about the way other people drive as there are about the weather—and nobody does anything about that either.

Do you drive your car in good conscience? Good sport enough to ask yourself this question? If you are and the answer you get is that your driving could stand some "shaping up," there are plans being formed to help you.

Check Up

Teachers in drivers education programs would like to offer their services to adult licensed drivers. In one or more behind-the-wheel sessions, a driver would get in his or her own car, of traffic by slightly turning the wheel, an instructor "co-pilot" by head. Do not rely on your side mirror, putting the "shaping up" driver or rearview mirrors, the instructor said. "Never let your deliver a critique at the close of self get in the other driver's blind spot—it is a frequent cause of accidents."

The idea has proved intriguing to a number of people and driver following you to be alerted. Turn signals should be allowed for the at a corner; and keeping the at a rear license plate of the car in front in full view when stopping.

changes," our lady driver commented as we joined instructor of two teen-age sons and he Jack VandenBoogaard of Mena-sha. She had just had her confidence restored by her rearview mirror, turned on his boss's offer to let her use his left signal light and pulled away gleaming new car.

This mother of a teen-age son, has driven for about 20 years, without incident, likes to drive and gave driving her full attention. Cautions were given to her to "Watch the blind spots. Watch them. Left and

Another aid to better driving can be had by television viewers at 9 p.m. tomorrow when Channel 2 repeats the "National Driving Test." A copy of the test questions is available today in VIEW Magazine.

Our male driver is the father of two teen-age sons and he settled himself comfortably behind the wheel, checked the confidence restored by her rearview mirror, turned on his left signal light and pulled away from the curb. "You forgot to check your blind spot," quietly commented driver-instructor Jake Stoesz of the Neenah.

"Do I keep my front wheels straight when I pull to a stop at an intersection?" the driver questioned. He was told that it was a good idea, since if they were turned and the car was struck from the rear it might throw the car into the oncoming traffic.

"I suppose I should slow down at crosswalks?" the driver volunteered.

"Yes, because pedestrians have the right of way," Stoesz said. "The moment they step from the curb, they have the right of way."

As the car proceeded through traffic certain doubtful rules of the road were discussed, such as: slowing down for uncontrolled (no signals or signs) intersections; braking before turning; and keeping the rear license plate of the car in full view when stopping.

Gray Areas
A number of questions, which drivers and beginners have in mind were answered during the right driver turned right from the left both sides. When do you use your horn? When do you yield to

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another driver approaching from your right? How far from the intersection crosswalk do you stop?

The rule book says, blow horns when passing another car on the highway but how about city driving? Stoesz answered the question in this way, "Blow your horn when you are not sure another driver can see you. Use good judgment in city driving and never tamper with judgment by trying to beat another car."

The driver to your right does not have the right of way, but courtesy dictates that the car reaching the intersection first, proceeds first. Most intersections are clearly marked and a car should be stopped so the bumper is even with the nearest crosswalk line. Yield if you want an accident-free record.

Only experience can give a driver the "big picture" according to VandenBoogaard and to be a safe driver one must be able to see what is going on around him every minute.

Both men tell their students, teen-age and adult alike, that while they may qualify for a license or possess one, experience makes the best driver. Know and obey the rules of the road.

The tail-gater is the terror of the streets and highways — it doesn't save time nor lives. Soon we may be able to check

Wautoma Man Gets Okay to Build Channel

A rural Wautoma man, William F. Rasmussen, received permission to enlarge a waterway off Lake Winnebago so that it can be used as a boat channel at Oshkosh.

Rasmussen owns a subdivision of about 20 acres in the city of Oshkosh. The channel would provide the subdivision with lake access.

out our driving and get the expert opinion as to whether we know how to drive safely and sanely, or if we should surrender our licenses because we are hazards on the road.

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Chief Lieutenants Hassett, Sather, Boyle and Schleck

Passion for Anonymity

Loyalty Key of Existence For Governor's Advisers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The aides and the immediate lieutenants of a 47-year-old Paul Hassett, once head of the Wisconsin governors under an age-old tradition are expected to have what has been called a Knowles last January, an as "passion for anonymity"

Thus the men around Gov. Warren P. Knowles have more importance in state affairs decisions and more relation to the direction of state policy than most of the 30,000 officers and employees working under the constitutional leadership of the state executive, but are generally little known outside the executive wing of the state capitol where they work longer hours than most state employees.

Like other executive assistants over the years, they represent a variety of backgrounds, experiences and aptitudes, but share one essential trait.

That is an absolute loyalty and devotion to the success of the man they serve.

Most of them would doubtless say also if they could be persuaded to draw comparisons that they are working harder than they ever did in their private jobs before joining the executive office staff.

Chief of the office personnel



Legislative Agent Priebe

a governor in an unending flow, who regulates his appointments, supervises his public speaking itinerary, and otherwise performs as his title of "executive secretary" suggests.

Of equal rank is Roth Schleck, former executive of a leading Milwaukee bank who was brought to Madison by the governor as his principal liaison man and advisor in the operations of the myriad of bureaus, divisions, departments, boards and commissions that compose the big and growing state government. Most agency heads see Schleck regularly. Knowles frequently, because of the pressure of the demands upon the governor. Knowles once described Schleck as providing the kind of aid that an executive vice president in a private business gives to the head of a corporation.

Legal Man

Arvid Sather, a 30-year-old lawyer who got his training in Knowles' private law office and later worked in the national government, is the legal counsel responsible for a wide range of expert service including analysis of legislative bills presented for the governor's signature or veto, examination of the numerous and important state contracts that require the governor's approval, review of appeals for executive clemency of inmates of state penal institutions and many others that in other times have required the services of two legal specialists.

An essential function in a modern political office is the press secretary, or public information assistant as more decorous language sometimes describes him, whose job is not only to accommodate the flow of requests for information from the news media in the executive department which is the heart of the state government, but to keep his chief's name before the electorate in as favorable a light as possible. Stephen Boyle, a youthful performer in that place at 31, got most of his previous training as a radio newsman. He has contributed some new techniques to the executive office publicity method which will doubtless be adopted by successor governors.

The most important political requirement in the governor's office is the maintenance of a reliable contact with the legislative branch. Governors have failed for reason of inability to private review of the credentials of candidates for appointment with lawmakers who have the power to kill or adopt a governor's program.

Gov. Knowles' agent in legis-

20 Years in Field

Veteran Administrator to Control Destiny of Future Valley College

MADISON—When the Fox Valley junior-senior campus of the University of Wisconsin extension division, a title that opens, its chief administrative officer will be Prof. Lorentz H. Adolfson.

A 20-year veteran of leadership positions on the Madison campus due to the vast numbers of students then the campus, Prof. Adolfson will correspond to the school. The Fox Valley campus is expected to open its doors by 1970 with a possibility of partial offerings on the junior level as early as 1969.

A balding cherubic man dubbed "Adolf" by those who work closely with him the chancellor came to an administrative post soon after he earned a doctorate in political science on the Madison campus in 1942. In 1944 he was named acting associate director of the University of Wisconsin extension division, a title that was soon changed to Dean. The division at that time was in charge of adult and off-campus education a role that was vital to the state, expanded greatly with the expansion of college enrollments following WW II.

With the expansion of college enrollments following WW II the University of Wisconsin extension division, a title that was soon changed to Dean. The division at that time was in charge of adult and off-campus education a role that was vital to the state, expanded greatly with the expansion of college enrollments following WW II.



Prof. Lorentz H. Adolfson

In his new academic role, Prof. Adolfson will be available to the under graduate against attending colleges in their home towns for a number of reasons. Among these is the fact that in attending a home-town institution the student is caught up with his former high school classmates and thus insulated from much of the college experience and environment which places emphasis upon the introduction of the new and different socially and the toughening of academic skills and requirements.

This is one of our major problems at the centers, Adolfson admits. We try to get students from other areas of the state and from other states but the centers are basically colleges that draw from a limited area. We just do not know how to solve this problem. Maybe there is no solution.

A partial solution to this problem at the new campus located on the west edge of Green Bay originally selected by Gov. Reynolds' committee, I think eventually the Green Bay center will be merged with the junior-senior campus. But if for instance, the new committee selects a site near Kimberly or Kaukauna, I think that all the freshmen - sophomore centers and will remain in existence.

Another problem plaguing the educational administrator may not have a ready solution, despite its severity he feels. Many high school guidance



Ody Fish

The most influential of the men around Knowles is not on the state payroll, turns up in the governor's office only occasionally, but is in constant touch with him nevertheless. He is Ody Fish, the Knowles' campaign manager in the successful election campaign last fall, and chairman of the Republican state committee as a result of the governor's publicly expressed desire for his selection.

Many governors worked with party chairmen who were cooperative merely out of mutual partisan interest. Some had casual relations with their party machine chiefs. A few had quarrelsome relations. The Knowles-Fish relationship is probably more trusting and friendly than the state has seen in a couple of generations. Fish is the No. 1 political advisor and confident entrusted with the review of the credentials of candidates for appointment and commissioned for its of these trends affecting the important recruiting tasks, on departmental and academic structure of the new institution.

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